

The only newspaper in Washington  
with the Associated Press news every  
morning in the year.

# The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy, probably rain or  
snow, today and tomorrow; much  
colder today; moderate northeast  
and east winds.  
Temperature yesterday—Highest,  
76; lowest, 40.  
Weather details on page 16.

NO. 18,483.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1927.—ONE HUNDRED PAGES

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## 3 LEADING MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS IN CITY UNITED IN MERGER

G. W. U. Hospital, Home  
for Foundlings and  
Garfield Combine.

## GREATEST RESEARCH CENTER IS PLANNED

To Erect Cancer Laboratories  
as Memorial to Helen L.  
and Mary E. Warwick.

Establishment in Washington of  
a medical center which will be second  
to none in the country was announced  
last night.

Three widely known institutions have  
combined to make the center. They  
are George Washington University hos-  
pital and medical school, Garfield Mem-  
orial hospital and the Washington  
Home for Foundlings.

Articles of agreement for cooperative  
action were signed by the executive  
heads of the three institutions yester-  
day, and the resources of the institu-  
tions and their staffs and supporting  
bodies will be combined to make of the  
three units one of the most powerful  
medical forces in the history of the  
National Capital and eventually one of  
the greatest in the country.

Although so far only the three men-  
tioned have agreed to the alliance, the  
plan has met with such strong support  
and harmony that it is believed other  
institutions also will be brought into  
the combination in the near future.

Separate identities to be kept.  
None of the three institutions which  
have agreed to the alliance will lose its  
separate identity nor will it immedi-  
ately scrap its present facilities. It was  
made clear. The amalgamation will be  
gradual and continuing as details of  
the plan are put into effect.

George Washington university hos-  
pital, for instance, located at 1339 H  
street northwest, will be maintained  
until, in the judgment of the trustees  
of the university, "it is practicable to  
sell the hospital and medical school  
property upon favorable terms and con-  
ditions." Ultimately the work of the  
university hospital will be transferred  
to the Garfield Memorial hospital.

The university medical school will  
erect a new medical school building in  
the vicinity of Garfield, Tenth street  
and Florida avenue northwest, and, on  
the discontinuance of the university  
hospital, the university medical faculty  
and hospital staffs will be organized in  
a manner to carry on the clinical and  
laboratory work in the Garfield hos-  
pital.

One of the most important features  
of the new center will be a new hos-  
pital building, on the Garfield grounds,  
for the care and treatment of cancer,  
tuberculosis, "This new unit will be built  
by the Washington Home Foundlings, now  
at 1715 Fifteenth street northwest, un-  
der the provisions of the Warwick be-  
quest, and will be known as the Helen  
L. and Mary E. Warwick memorial.

Will Combine Clinical Work.  
On the reorganization of the uni-  
versity faculty and hospital staffs these  
will carry on the clinical and labora-  
tory work of the cancer hospital also,  
under conditions, it was said, "most  
favorable to high-grade hospital serv-  
ice and medical education as well."

The nurses' homes of the university  
and Garfield hospitals will be brought  
together and certificates will be con-  
ferred on nurses graduated there in the  
name of the Washington Medical Cen-  
ter Nurses' Training school.

"Each party to the affiliation," it  
was emphasized, "will continue its in-  
dependent corporate existence and con-  
trol, with the distinct understanding,  
however, that in making and carrying  
out this affiliation the general con-  
duct of the hospitals and medical  
school, and the medical teaching there-  
in, must be such as will comply with  
the requirements of the Council on  
Medical Education and Hospitals of the  
American Medical association and the  
American College of Surgeons.

"The university, through its medical  
school, will have the direction of the  
teaching work in the hospitals, thus  
providing its students with constantly  
increasing facilities. The hospitals on  
their part will have the advantage of  
the various laboratories in the medical  
school.

"The people of Washington will have  
the advantage that comes from larger  
hospital units and from the association  
of a teaching institution with a hos-  
pital. It is felt that this affiliation will  
give Washington added prestige along  
medical lines and will put it among the  
selected group of progressive cities in  
which medical centers are now being  
developed.

Present Activities to Continue.  
"Those who are parties to the agree-  
ment wish to emphasize the fact that  
there will be no change in the activity  
of any of the institutions until such  
time as the actual changes in the build-  
ings are brought about, and the support  
given to the various institu-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 3.)

THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST IS a  
glorious stretch of sun-warmed shores  
along the Gulf of Mexico. Excellent  
tourist hotels. Motor boating, hunting,  
surf bathing. Known as the "Angels  
Paradise." Reduced winter fares. Over-  
night sleeping car service. Tickets and  
reservations at Southern Railway Ticket  
Office, 1510 H st. n.w., Phone Main  
6638 and 7083.—Adv.

## Oil Rights Injunction is Refused to Sinclair

Tampico, Mex., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).  
Federal district court here refused  
today to make permanent the in-  
junction obtained recently by the  
Sinclair Oil Co., restraining the sec-  
retary of industry, who is the gov-  
ernment authority on oil matters,  
from revoking drilling permits ob-  
tained by the oil company.

News of the court's action came to  
oil circles coincidental with the an-  
nouncement that the Mexican Pe-  
troleum Co. had struck a 10,000 bar-  
rel well. It is believed here that  
since the Sinclair action was con-  
sidered a test case, other appellants  
will meet the same fate, the conse-  
quence of which would mean the  
complete paralyzation of the entire  
economic and industrial activities  
in this, the busiest, and perhaps the  
wealthiest region in Mexico.

Several oil companies already have  
shut down work because of the can-  
cellation of drilling permits.

## DIAZ OPPOSES OUTSIDE INFLUENCE IN CONFLICT

Conference of Nicaraguans  
Within Own Country  
Urged for Solution.

## STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 22 (By A.  
P.).—A proposal to end the civil strife  
in this country by another conference  
of Nicaraguans in Nicaragua was  
voiced today by President Adolfo Diaz,  
head of the conservative government.

Coincidentally, he announced oppo-  
sition to the principle of settlement of  
the Nicaraguan conflict by foreign  
countries. His views were made known  
in a statement to the Associated  
Press.

"What we now hold out for," Presi-  
dent Diaz said, "as the only dignified  
and satisfactory means of reaching a  
solution of our problem is a confer-  
ence of Nicaraguans, by Nicaraguans  
and within Nicaragua. For such a con-  
ference we are willing to have a neu-  
tral zone declared and maintained by  
the United States in our territory, but  
we are opposed to the principle of the  
settlement of Nicaraguan political dis-  
putes by foreign countries, and par-  
ticularly by countries where the gov-  
ernments have openly expressed hos-  
tility to us and where the revolution  
against us has found a base of opera-  
tions, as in both Guatemala and Costa  
Rica."

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan. 22  
(By A. P.).—Juan B. Sacasa, president  
of the liberal regime functioning here  
in opposition to the conservative gov-  
ernment headed by Adolfo Diaz at  
Managua, in a statement to the Asso-  
ciated Press, tells of the circumstances  
surrounding his flight from Nicaragua  
as vice president in 1925. He explains  
he was prompted to make this state-  
ment to prove he was forced to leave  
the country.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

## Man, Child and Baby Are Rescued at Fire

Isaac Walstein and his two children,  
one 4 years old and the other 3 months  
old, were carried down a ladder to  
safety when they broke out in a fire  
at their apartment at 702 Rhode  
Island avenue northwest shortly  
after last midnight.

Walstein said he was awakened by  
smoke. He leaped out of bed, opened a  
window and shouted: "Help!" A mes-  
senger boy heard him and turned in the  
fire alarm. He and his children were  
carried down the ladder by Sgt. J. J.  
Listos and two privates of No. 14 en-  
gine company. The fire spread to 1628  
and 1628 Seventh street northwest, and  
did about \$2,000 damage.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 2.)

Man, Child and Baby  
Are Rescued at Fire

## Lost Flags of Revolution Recovered in Alexandria

Banners Carried by Heroes Were Misplaced When Ma-  
sonic Temple Burned in 1871—Now They Have  
Been Found in Firm's Basement.

The Masonic temple in Alexandria, Wash-  
ington, No. 22, A. F. and A. M., long has  
been the mecca of tourists who go to  
view the relics within its walls. Some  
are of inestimable value from a historic  
standpoint. And now interest in the  
exhibits will be added a thousand fold  
because of the recovery of the flags of  
the revolution—battle flags carried by  
the men who made the history of the  
country.

When the City Hall and Masonic tem-  
ple were destroyed by fire May 19, 1871,  
with the lodge's museum attached, the  
relics of the lodge were deposited  
temporarily in the basement of a busi-  
ness firm until the new temple was  
completed, when they were taken out  
and deposited in the lodge room.

In taking the relics to the temple it  
was discovered that among other things  
several historic flags were missing, and  
although search was made no tidings  
of these emblems could be obtained. In  
course of time they were given up as  
lost in the fire. Recently the firm  
changed hands, although the interest  
did not go out of the family, and in  
going over the accumulation of old ef-  
fects a dust-covered bundle was dis-  
covered in a box upon which was pack-  
ed various papers. An examination re-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)

THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST IS a  
glorious stretch of sun-warmed shores  
along the Gulf of Mexico. Excellent  
tourist hotels. Motor boating, hunting,  
surf bathing. Known as the "Angels  
Paradise." Reduced winter fares. Over-  
night sleeping car service. Tickets and  
reservations at Southern Railway Ticket  
Office, 1510 H st. n.w., Phone Main  
6638 and 7083.—Adv.

## STATE OF ILLINOIS TO BATTLE SENATE FOR SMITH'S SEAT

Attorney General, Backed  
by Beck, Says He Will  
Fight for Rights.

LATTER'S STAND WINS  
DELAY OF ONE WEEK

Holds That Denial of Oath Is  
Impossible on Credentials  
of Governor.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.  
The State of Illinois has accepted the  
challenge of the United States Senate,  
so the right of Frank L. Smith, sena-  
tor-designate, to his seat will be fought.  
Reinforced by the appearance of  
James M. Beck, who announced he was  
appearing without compensation as a  
"crusader" in behalf of the Constitu-  
tion, Oscar G. Carlstrom, attorney gen-  
eral of Illinois, stated after yesterday's  
hearing of the committee on privileges  
and elections that he would defend the  
right of his state to representation in  
the upper branch of Congress.

Hearings will be resumed next Sat-  
urday, which together with the possible  
complications already in prospect, make  
it doubtful whether the matter ever will  
reach the Senate floor again at the  
present session of Congress.

This strategy of delay may sit in with  
the wishes of Smith's champions before  
the committee, who want him to retain  
his appointment, and would suit the  
purposes of the Senate perfectly, since  
neither the administration or Demo-  
cratic leaders are eager to precipitate  
another debate which might serve to  
clog the calendar of the Senate in its  
closing days.

The committee, meeting yesterday be-  
hind closed doors, decided to act as a  
full committee in its investigation of  
the matter, had placed before it the  
report of the Reed "slush fund" com-  
mittee on the motion of Senator Walter  
F. George, of Georgia, and listened to  
an opening argument by Beck.

Vote to Postpone.  
As the result of the statement by  
Beck, the committee voted to postpone  
action for a week, so that he might  
present a brief in the nature of a de-  
murrer to the facts set forth in the  
Reed report.

It was the contention of the former  
senator general, who has actively  
championed the right of both Smith  
and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania,  
to their seats in the Senate, that he  
regardless of the testimony taken by the  
Reed committee and granting those  
facts to be true, the Senate is without  
power to deny Smith his seat on the  
credentials which he presented from  
the governor of Illinois.

The committee, although its mem-  
bers indicated unofficially that Beck's  
position would not gain their support,  
agreed to give him a week in which to  
prepare his case. If the vote of the  
committee is adverse, Smith and his  
champions will have to fight the matter  
in the Senate.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 4.)

176 Miles an Hour  
Made by British Car

Carmarthens, Wales, Jan. 22 (By A.  
P.).—Royal Automobile club officials  
who timed Capt. Malcolm Campbell  
yesterday during efforts to establish  
records in a 450-horsepower automobile  
declare he covered one stretch of 60  
yards at a rate of 176.4 miles an hour,  
which is claimed as a world's record.

During the years since the fire articles  
from time to time have been  
restored to their proper places. In  
many instances the relics had been  
hidden away in cubby holes or old  
trunks for security and forgotten, as in  
the present instance.

Only a few years ago the plumb,  
square and level used at the laying of  
the cornerstone of the Capital contain-  
ing tarnished silver plates identifying  
trunks for security and forgotten, as in  
the present instance.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)

Lakeland, Florida—Fishes taken in city  
lagoon, big bass, good swimming. Come!—  
Adv.

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MAGAZINE, COMICS, ROTOGRAVURE,  
AND AUTOMOBILES SECTIONS.

MISS CLARKE NOT SLAIN,  
IS VERDICT AT AUTOPSY

Particles of Sand Found in  
Lungs Points to Strangula-  
tion, Physicians Say.

STOMACH TO BE TESTED

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Cape May, N. J., Jan. 22.—Miss Mary  
S. Clarke, wealthy winter resident of  
Washington, whose frozen body was  
found on the beach here last Saturday,  
was not murdered, an autopsy revealed  
today.

It was the opinion of Dr. Julius W.  
May and Dr. Frank Hughes, of Cape  
May county, who performed the au-  
topsy, that Miss Clarke came to her  
death either by natural causes or by  
strangulation from particles of sand  
which were found in her lungs.

However, in order to make certain  
Miss Clarke was not the victim of foul  
play, her stomach was removed and  
sent to an analytical chemist in At-  
lantic City.

Coroner William H. Thompson, of  
Cape May, who steadfastly contended  
Miss Clarke had been murdered, ac-  
cepted the findings of the physicians  
as conclusive proof that Miss Clarke's  
death was not premeditated.

Residents of Cape May, however,  
openly rejected the conclusions of phy-  
sicians and assembled in little groups  
on the streets and in stores. They  
pondered over these questions: "Why  
did Miss Clarke come to Cape May  
under the assumed name of Miss Mary  
S. Carey?"

"What became of her money and  
other valuables, including two diamond  
rings valued at more than \$2,500, which  
she was always known to have with  
her?"

"What caused the livid bruises which  
covered her wrists and arms?"  
These and many other questions per-  
taining to the mysteries in the case are  
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

J. W. TAYLOR CLEAR  
OF PATRONAGE SALE

Second Grand Jury Votes No  
True Bill in Tennessee  
Official's Charge.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).  
Charges that Representative J. W. Tay-  
lor, Republican national commit-  
tee man from Tennessee, had solicited cam-  
paign funds from Federal office holders  
were quashed today by the Federal  
grand jury. The jury, the second to in-  
vestigate charges preferred by J. F. Fle-  
mow, former postmaster at Mount Pleas-  
ant, that Taylor had solicited funds be-  
cause of patronage he had received, re-  
turned a "no true bill."

The preceding grand jury also had  
returned a "no true bill." Morrow  
sought to have the former jurors cited  
for contempt for failing to return a  
true bill. Federal Judge Smith Hinken-  
looper, of Cincinnati, sitting as a spe-  
cial judge today, sustained a demur-  
rer to the Morrow petition and purged  
the grand jury of any contempt.

At a recent meeting of the Republi-  
can executive committee, Representative  
Taylor was given a vote of confidence  
in a resolution adopted without dis-  
senting vote.

Asheville, Hendersonville, Tryon.  
In the charming western North  
Carolina Mountains, where the cli-  
mate is your tonic. Excellent Tour-  
ist Hotels. Good Golf courses. Over-  
night through sleeping cars. Reduced  
winter fares. Southern Railway.  
1510 H street N.W., Washington, D.  
C. Phone Main 5533 and 7083.—Adv.

## 10 KILLED, 5 HURT AS TRAIN HITS BUS OF ATHLETIC TEAM

Baylor, Texas, University  
Basketball Players  
Are Victims.

7 IN PARLOR COACH  
ESCAPE UNINJURED

Cream of School's Talent Are  
Lost in Crossing Crash  
at Round Rock.

Round Rock, Tex., Jan. 22 (By A.  
P.).—The cream of Baylor university's  
athletic talent was wiped out here to-  
day when a fast International-Great  
Northern railroad train crashed into a  
motor bus, took the lives of ten  
and injured five, one of whom is not  
expected to live. Seven of the party  
of 22 escaped injured.

Coach Ralph R. Wolf and his bas-  
ketball players were scheduled to meet  
the University of Texas Longhorns to-  
night at Austin. They had completed all  
but 20 miles of their trip from Waco to  
the State Capital in the university's  
parlor bus. The driver apparently did  
not see the train until it was practi-  
cally upon the bus crossing the  
tracks. The big machine was turned,  
but too late, the locomotive crashing  
into it amidships and dragging and  
tossing bodies of the dead down the  
tracks.

Joe Potter, of West, was driving the  
bus. Coach Ralph R. Wolf escaped in-  
jury.

Six are Killed Outright.  
Six of the students were killed out-  
right, two died at Taylor, Tex., and two  
in an ambulance en route to George-  
town, 11 miles away.

The dead: Jimmie S. Walker, of  
Greenville; Ivey Foster, of Taylor;  
W. E. Murray, of Gateville; Sam  
Dillon, Port Worth; J. Clyde Kelley,  
Waco; Merle H. Dudley, Abilene; Bob  
Haley, Lott; Jack Castellow, of Ennis;  
Bob Hannah, and William Winchester.  
The injured: Ed Cooch, Ennis; Fred  
Acree, Waco; Wesley Bradshaw, Waco;  
Joe Potter, West (driver); J. G. Berry,  
Smithville.

Walker, Dillon and Hannah were  
members of the first-string basketball  
five. J. Clyde (Abe) Kelley was the  
outstanding athlete of the Baptists  
school. Last fall he was named All-  
Southwestern fullback, largely because  
of his punting ability, and he was  
captain-elect of the 1927 eleven.

Kelley was a star catcher in base-  
ball and played guard in basketball.  
Captain and Star Escape.  
Capt. Louis Slade, basketball center,  
and Keifer Strickland, forward and the  
scoring star of the team, were not in-  
jured.

Wesley Bradshaw, who was injured,  
is well known in Eastern professional  
football. In 1925 he played with Jim  
Thorpe's Rock Island, Ill., eleven. In  
1922 he was All-Southwestern quarter-  
back on the championship Baylor  
eleven.

Several eyewitnesses said that the  
driver, apparently seeing the train just  
before the bus reached the track, jammed  
on his brakes and attempted to  
turn parallel with the track, but  
that the bus skidded on the wet pave-  
ment and swerved directly into the  
train's path.

The train, the Sunshine special,  
stopped within half a mile of the cross-  
ing and backed up. The train crew  
saw four men extricate themselves from  
the wreckage.

Part of the body of one man was  
wedged beneath the cowcatcher.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

WIFE OF GEN. DAVIS  
HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Condition Undetermined After  
Collision of Car in Which  
She Was Passenger.

Mrs. Ruby Davis, 40 years old, 2400  
Sixteenth street northwest, wife of  
Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, adjutant  
general of the army, is in Walter Reed  
hospital suffering from severe lacerations  
on the face and body received when  
the automobile in which she was rid-  
ing was in collision with another ma-  
chine at Fifteenth street and Rhode  
Island avenue northwest, last night.  
Physicians reported that her condition  
is undetermined.

According to police, Mrs. Davis was  
riding in an automobile driven by Earl  
G. Schryer, 2123 J street northwest.  
When the automobile, which was go-  
ing south on Fifteenth street, reached  
the intersection of Rhode Island ave-  
nue, police reported, it was struck by  
an automobile driven by James R.  
Lillard, 2807 Rhode Island avenue  
northeast.

Mrs. Davis was not believed to be  
badly hurt and was taken to her  
home. After she had been examined  
by Dr. John Iden she was removed to  
the hospital.

FLORIDA—ATLANTIC COAST LINE  
Trains Daily via the only line hav-  
ing direct thru service to all "East  
Coast" resorts. Leave 8:40 A. M., 9:45  
A. M., 2:55 P. M., 3:15 P. M., 6:20 P. M.,  
9:40 P. M., 1:35 A. M., 2:15 A. M., 3:15  
A. M., 1:15 A. M.—Adv.

## Foreigners Keep Up Flight From Interior of China

Attacks Against Americans and Europeans Aided by  
Armed Forces Crying, "China for Chinese," Under  
Russian Leaders—Missionaries Flee.

Shanghai, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—For-  
eigners continued their movement to-  
day from interior China toward Shang-  
hai and other centers of the white  
race as a result of the hostility of the  
Chinese, which has grown steadily  
since the Cantonese began their north-  
ward march last spring in their cam-  
paign to nationalize all China and abol-  
ish the concession districts ceded to  
foreigners.

China for the Chinese has been the  
rallying cry of the Cantonese, and with  
each military success the position of  
foreigners became more difficult.  
Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, commander-  
in-chief of the Cantonese, or national-  
ist government forces, announced as his  
government's program the uniting of all  
China under one authority, the abol-  
ishment of the foreign concessions which  
are a part of many Chinese cities,  
the cessation of extraterritorial  
rights of foreigners, which include trial  
by their own courts, and the abol-  
ishment of foreign "imperialism," not only  
in China, but in the entire world. The  
program cited British "imperialism,"  
but charged that the United States was  
also imperialistic because of holding of  
the Philippines as a possession.

Through their military campaign, in  
which they spread from Kwangtung and  
Kwangsi provinces in southeastern  
China over half of the country, the  
Cantonese were aided by Russians.  
From Russian sources they received  
money, arms and ammunition. Rus-  
sians aided in the military operations  
and Russian advisers helped to shape  
the Cantonese political policy. Chief  
of these advisers was J. Borodkin, who  
moved with the Cantonese headquarters  
from Canton to Wuchang, in central  
China, when the government recently  
made that city its capital.

The Cantonese moved northward in  
the spring of last year through Hunan  
province, and in a remarkable cam-  
paign reached the Yangtze river at  
Hankow. Marshal Wu Pei-fu, overlord  
of central China, was forced out of  
Hankow after brief fighting, and then,  
after a siege of five weeks, the city of  
Wuchang, across the Yangtze, was  
started into surrender early in Septem-  
ber.

The Cantonese government's spread  
over central and southern China was  
rapid. Its military activities were  
greatly aided by propaganda of the  
Kuomintang, the political party which  
dominated it. Agents taught by the  
Kuomintang preceded the Cantonese  
army and in many sections made mil-  
itary success easy by undermining the  
morale of the northern armies.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 2.)

## COOLIDGE NAMES DIXON FOR TARIFF BOARD POST

Former Indiana Representa-  
tive Would Replace H. H.  
Glassie, Maryland.

NO OPPOSITION VOICED

(By the Associated Press.)

Lincoln Dixon, former Democratic  
member of the House of Representatives  
from Indiana, yesterday was nominated  
by President Coolidge to replace Henry  
H. Glassie, Maryland Democrat, on the  
tariff commission.

Glassie, whose term expired early in  
September, has been serving since un-  
der recess appointment. He has been as-  
signed repeatedly in Congress for partici-  
pating in the commission's sugar in-  
vestigation while his wife was finan-  
cially interested in a Louisiana sugar  
plantation, and on the ground that he  
leaned too far toward a protective tariff  
and consequently did not represent the  
Democratic viewpoint.

Glassie's critics included Senator  
Robinson, the Democratic leader, who  
as chairman of the special tariff in-  
vestigating committee, contended that  
his participation in the sugar case  
violated "rules of decency and made  
him unqualified as a commissioner."

Before the Senate acts on Dixon's  
nomination he is expected to be called  
before the Senate tariff committee for  
examination in line with the policy  
adopted with respect to other nomi-  
nations. Those of Edgar B. Broadard,  
of Utah, and Sherman J. Lowell, of New  
York, to the commission still are pend-  
ing.

No opposition was voiced yesterday to  
Dixon, who was recommended to Presi-  
dent Coolidge by both Senators Watson  
and Robinson (Republicans), Indiana.  
While in the House Dixon served six  
years as a member of the ways and  
means committee, and since his retire-  
ment from Congress has been practicing  
law in Indiana.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

Alimony Here Precedes  
Claims for Income Taxes

District Court Has Ruled Federal Government Can Not  
Embarrass Needy Wife Through Preference  
Lien On Assets of Husband.

Alimony payments may have to wait  
until the demand of the  
government for payments on income  
tax returns are made, but in the Dis-  
trict of Columbia, alimony comes  
ahead of everything else and it makes  
no difference how much embarrass-  
ment results to either the government  
or the taxpayer as a result of the fail-  
ure to pay income taxes.

No agent of the Federal government  
could, as in the case of the United  
States versus Charlie Chaplin and his



## SENATE TO INQUIRE INTO INTOXICATION CHARGE ON MALLAN

Court Data Shows His Arrest After Automobile Accident Three Years Ago.

BOND STILL IN EFFECT, ACCORDING TO RECORD

Plea of Innocence Entered and Demand Made for Jury Trial.

The Senate District committee will inquire into the three-year-old charge of driving while intoxicated against Blaine Mallan, whose nomination as people's counsel for the public utilities commission is pending. Senator Capper, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Mr. Mallan, he said, would be given an opportunity to explain it if the committee's preliminary examination seemed to warrant an explanation. Records at the courthouse show that he was arrested October 8, 1923, by Sgt. G. W. Cornwell and Policeman S. J. Holliday, of the Seventh precinct. He failed to appear in court to answer to the charge January 2, 1924, and a bench warrant was ordered issued. Two days later he appeared in court, according to the records, and his bond was revised. According to the records, this bond still is in effect.

Mallan pleaded not guilty to the charge and demanded a jury trial.

His friends were indignant at the "taking up" of the charges and insisted that he was innocent.

Down Bank With Car. The accident occurred on Connecticut avenue near Albemarle street. Mr. Mallan was on his way home, it was said. Albemarle street just had been paved but was not graded on the sides. In giving way to an approaching car the right wheels of his car are said to have left the pavement. The car is said to have run along with the right wheels off the pavement a while when, in order to bring them to the pavement again, he swerved so far to the left that he struck a sand bed and became uncontrollable. Mr. Mallan is said to have jumped out and rolled down a grade several feet with the car, striking a tree at the bottom of the grade. He was stunned, and while lying by the tree a policeman approached.

The policeman is said to have asked him if he wanted an ambulance, but he explained that his father was ill and that if permitted to rest a few minutes he would be all right. The car was wrecked. Had Mr. Mallan not had his wife about him, however, his friends say, he undoubtedly would have been killed.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Jones, of Washington, will consider the nominations of Commissioners Dougherty and Tallaferro Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Senators Sackett, of Kentucky, and King, of Utah, are the other members. This meeting probably will determine whether hearings are to be held on the "source" of the two commissioners' appointments which Senator King has been demanding.

It probably will be a week before any action will be taken on the utility commission appointments, Senator Capper said. The opposition has asked for time to develop its case, he said, and he is inclined to grant the request.

## Two Auto Fatalities Called Accidental

Verdicts of accidental deaths were returned yesterday by a coroner's jury, inquiring into the deaths Friday of Alexander Brooks, colored, 65 years old, 1220 Thirtieth street northeast, and Jesse Clark, colored, 65 years old, 1749 Willard street northwest. Brooks was fatally injured when struck by an auto driven by Frank T. Passini, 32 years old, 2106 O street northwest, at Dupont circle northwest. He died shortly after arrival at Emergency hospital. Clark was struck and knocked down Thursday at Seventeenth and S streets northwest, by an automobile, driven by Thomas C. Clark, 28 years old, 2300 California street northwest.

## \$500 Loot as Thieves Raid Hardware Store

Watches, flashlights, scissors and other articles of hardware valued at more than \$500, comprised loot obtained by thieves from the hardware store of Samuel H. Landy, 3932 Georgia avenue northwest, early yesterday. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

The Delaware Avenue Baptist church (colored), 1105 Delaware avenue southwest, was entered by thieves during the night. Jasper Holmes, colored, 1226 Second street southwest, told police yesterday. A silver water set valued at \$15 was taken. An Shuman, 3221 M street northwest, reported the theft of two rings, valued at \$250, from his home.

## SCENE AND FIGURES IN CLARKE DEATH CASE



## ANACOSTIA CITIZENS 'REGRET' CLAYTON BAR

Name Group to Investigate Qualifications of Coolidge Capital Appointees.

"Aggrieved" by the fact that the recommendation of virtually every citizen's association in the city endorsing William McK. Clayton for people's counsel was ignored, the Anacostia Citizens association, meeting last night in the Southeast Masonic hall, adopted a resolution expressing regret at the occurrence. At the same time the organization appointed a committee to investigate the qualifications of nominees to the public utilities commission, and those of the newly appointed people's council, and report their findings to the Senate committee.

The closing of a sewer at Thirteenth street and Railroad avenue southeast was demanded in another resolution, which declared the open sewer to be a health menace to persons living in the neighborhood. Fourteen new members were added to the association at the close of the meeting, at which Dr. George C. Havener, president, presided. Mrs. E. G. Prescott talked on "Measures for the Preservation of Child Hygiene," followed by a brief musical program.

## WOMEN BADLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTOS

Victims, 89 and 57, Both in Hospitals With Possible Fractures of Skulls.

Two elderly women were injured seriously last night, when struck by automobiles. They are Miss Emma James, 89 years old, 900 Twenty-second street northwest, and Mrs. Dora Mehler, 57, 2106 Vermont avenue northwest.

Miss James is in Emergency hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and severe cuts on the head and face, received when she was struck by an automobile driven, police say, by Bjorn Odsson, 35 years old, of Clarendon, Va. The accident occurred at Twenty-second street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Odsson was arrested by police of the Third precinct and charged with reckless driving.

Mrs. Mehler was struck by a truck driven by David L. Webster, 2028 Benning road northeast, according to police, while she was crossing Florida avenue near Eighth street northeast. She is in Garfield hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, a fractured right collar bone and cuts and bruises.

## Prizes of Bal Boheme Will Be Given Tonight

Prizes will be awarded tonight for the most artistic, the most original and the most amusing costumes worn at the Bal Boheme Monday evening, by a trio of judges sitting at the Arts club, 2017 I street northwest.

The awards consist of a handwrought silver bowl, a copper electric wall sconce and an elaborately bound edition of the Rubaiyat of Omar Kayyam. Garl Melchers, painter; J. Monroe Hewlett, architect, and Clifford Berryman, cartoonist, will be the judges. The winners of the prizes are Miss Marguerite DePerry, Miss Mollie Weyman and Walter O'Bannon and Maj. and Mrs. Randolph Coyle.

## Bandits in Northeast Hold Up Two Men

Bandits operating in the Northeast section last night held up two men at the point of pistols and robbed them of \$89. George E. Williams, of Maryland Park, told police he was held up at Benning road near Central avenue by three armed negroes, who robbed him of \$25.

Three hours later, Andrew L. Mundy, 70 Fifty-third street northeast, arrived at the Eleventh precinct and reported he had been held up by two armed negroes at Division avenue near Blaine street northeast, who robbed him of \$14.

**FIRE RECORD.**  
9:13 a. m.—Sixth and F streets northwest; automobile.  
11:38 a. m.—1337 Gallatin street; home.  
2:49 p. m.—638 North Capitol street; lunch room.  
2:54 p. m.—1016 Sixteenth street northwest; furnace.  
5:25 p. m.—Second and U streets northwest; false.  
10:13 p. m.—Near 402 Seventh street northwest; trash.

## Five Persons Hurt in Traffic Crashes

Catholic University Student Critically Injured When Auto Hits Street Car.

Five persons were injured, one seriously, in two traffic mishaps yesterday. Three occupants of an automobile were hurt when the vehicle crashed into a street car at Connecticut avenue and Van Ness street northwest. Two automobiles collided at Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest, resulting in injuries to two persons.

One of the trio injured in the former collision, Jack McGovern, 24 years old, a student at Catholic university, was critically injured. He received cuts and undetermined injuries to the head. Emil L. Mayer, 22, also a student at the university, and Miss Margaret O. Mortimer, 18, 1940 Lawrence street northwest, received minor cuts and bruises. All were treated at Garfield hospital.

Embalmers Instruments Are Stolen. Thieves forced their way into the undertaking establishment of Mrs. Annie Holloway, 121 Four-and-a-half street southwest, early yesterday and took a black leather suitcase containing a set of nickel-plated embalming instruments valued at \$80, police were told.

## MOTHER'S DEMAND TO RELEASE HOUCK PRESENTS PROBLEM

Walter Reed Must Free Son Following Telegram, It Is Declared.

WANTS TO PLACE HIM IN CARE AT BALTIMORE

Horning Determined to Keep Husband of Missing Woman Within Jurisdiction.

A new problem has arisen to confront the authorities investigating the case of Mrs. Gladys W. Houck, who disappeared from her home December 14, following a quarrel with her husband, Dr. Knutt Houck, a psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mrs. W. K. Houck, mother of Dr. Houck, has telegraphed the veterans' bureau to release her son from Walter Reed hospital and it is said there is nothing for the bureau to do but grant the request.

Assistant District Attorney George D. Horning, Jr., is determined to keep Dr. Houck within this jurisdiction until something definite is learned about the fate of his wife. When Dr. Houck's mother asked that her son be released from Gallinger hospital about two weeks ago, Horning, compromised by having him transferred to Walter Reed. This was possible because Dr. Houck had been a student officer during the war.

What Horning will do this time will be decided tomorrow with Dr. Joseph Damgaard, who is representing Dr. Houck's mother. The latter is in La Crosse, Wis., her home.

Wants Him in Sanitarium. Dr. Houck's mother wants to place him in a private sanitarium in Baltimore. This would mean he would be outside the jurisdiction of the detectives who are trying to solve the mystery of Mrs. Houck's disappearance. One of these detectives is convinced Mrs. Houck was murdered, while the other says he has come to no conclusion as to her fate.

Dr. Houck left this city the afternoon following his wife's disappearance and went to Hornell, N. Y. There he was arrested after creating a violent scene in a hotel. He was brought back to this city and lodged in Gallinger hospital for mental observation, and a police guard was placed over him. When he was transferred to Walter Reed the guard was removed.

No official announcement ever has been made as to the mental condition of Dr. Houck. At Gallinger hospital, the only statement made was to the effect Dr. Houck was "not normal."

## ONLY \$61,314 SPENT SO FAR OF \$600,000 CAPITAL PARK FUND

Progress Hampered by Restrictions of Congress, Planning Commission Says.

ELIMINATION IS URGED TO PERMIT PROGRESS

\$5,784,300 Expenditure by Chicago Cited as Example of Civic Enterprise.

Although the annual allotment for park land purchase in the District is now \$600,000, only \$61,314.24 has been spent from the appropriation since June 30 to the present time, full use of the fund being hampered by congressional restrictions forbidding purchase of land at a price 25 per cent greater than assessed value.

In making known this slow progress National Capital park and planning commissioners yesterday expressed hope that Congress would remove this limitation at this session and permit more rapid realization of the District parking plan.

Commenting on the business worth of an adequate park system, they cited the Chicago real estate board's report on enhancement of private property values resulting from the parking campaign of the city, which during the fiscal year 1925, spent \$65,784,300 for its major park system out of \$188,407,744.10 expenditures for permanent improvements that year.

Purchases So Far Made

Purchases completed within present regulations during the last six months are: Eleven acres in the Northern part of Soapstone valley, bought from the Shoemaker estate at \$37,144.02, the property following this tributary of the Potomac from Connecticut avenue to Rock creek.

From James L. Tait, 9,687 square feet, part of the Fort Bayard tract on Western avenue, bought in connection with the plan to preserve this civil war fort site, price paid \$3,800.

Land in Klinge Ford valley, running under Connecticut avenue and into Rock Creek park just north of Zoological park, bought from Quinter and West, the tract acquired being 3,262 square feet in area and the cost, \$800.

Property on the west side of Foundry Run valley, just north of Reservoir road, 99,515 square feet in extent, purchased from Patrick J. Carroll for \$5,000.

Wisconsin Avenue Property Bought

A tract of 5,631 square feet near Fort Bayard, purchased from Carolyn P. Lucas and others for \$1,000, and one of 15,142 square feet forming the lower

## GIRL AVERS PRIVACY WAS DENIED IN RAID

Invading Police Would Not Let Her Dress Alone, Miss Clark Charges.

Prisoner Here Asks Protection From Klan

James Blevins, colored, who is held for the Alabama authorities at the First precinct station, appealed to the District Supreme court yesterday for protection against what he says is the wrath of the Ku Klux Klan in his native State. He sued out a writ of habeas corpus through Attorneys McLaurin and Richards and charged that his detention here is unlawful. Attached to the petition for the writ are three exhibits, two purporting to be letters from an Alabama attorney and the other purporting to be a threat of punishment over the initials "K. K. K."

It is not clear from the record just what charges are against Blevins in Alabama, although the alleged Klan letter mentions an alleged indebtedness. Blevins says the Ku Klux Klan wants him back in order to injure him.

Miss Clark was discovered in bed on the second floor of the house. A 100-gallon still and 20 gallons of alleged rye whiskey were found in an adjoining room, the raiders charge. Miss Clark said the men refused to leave her room while she dressed, although she repeatedly requested privacy.

Lieut. Sidney J. Marks and Detectives James Lowry, Edward M. Taylor and R. Langdon comprised the raiding party. Taylor said the young woman did not request the men to leave her room as the raiding crew were in the adjoining room, where the still was located, while she was dressing.

## PERFECTION alone will determine DIAMOND VALUE

THIS SMALL PERFECT DIAMOND MIGHT EASILY BE WORTH MORE THAN THIS GENUINE DIAMOND.

Two genuine Diamonds of the same size, may have an entirely different selling price. It's the quality contained in PERFECTION that makes CHAS. SCHWARTZ DIAMONDS worth more than just plain genuine diamonds.

\$50, \$75, \$100, \$150 AND UP

TERMS OF PAYMENT Arranged Weekly or Monthly.

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON Perfect Diamonds

709 14th St. N.W. 3123 M St. N.W.

Upper—The lonely stretch of bench at Cape May, N. J., where the body of Miss Mary S. Clarke, wealthy resident of Washington, was found January 15. Insets—Miss Clarke and William H. Thompson, Cape May coroner, who conducted the investigation. Lower—Witnesses leaving the Cape May morgue after identifying the body.

## MISS CLARKE NOT MURDER VICTIM, PHYSICIANS STATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

being asked, but the answers are many and varied.

According to physicians the bruises probably were caused by the ice. Examination of the head disclosed a suspicious looking abrasion. Dr. Way stated the mark was caused from friction of the hand.

Coroner Thompson announced that the inquest into the death of Miss Clarke would be held after a report of the condition of the viscera had been received from Atlantic City. State police and Cape May authorities reiterated their beliefs, following the autopsy, that Miss Clarke had been an amnesia victim. Police declared Miss Clarke, apparently confused mentally, had come to Cape May under the belief that she was on the way to Atlantic City, where she had been staying since last May.

Further investigation into Miss Clarke's death will not be made by

## PRINTING FIRM HEAD HELD AS EMBEZZLER

Packwood Admits Spending \$6,592 on Parties for His Friends, Police Say.

Ralph A. Packwood, 35 years old, resident of the Packwood Printing Co., Inc., 1512 Seventh street northwest, was arrested yesterday by Headquarters Detectives Edward Kelly and George Darnall, and charged with embezzling \$8,592 from the firm.

Packwood, who lives at 1316 Tenth street northwest, said he spent the money he parties for his company, according to the detectives. The warrant for Packwood's arrest was sworn to by Frank Smith, treasurer of the firm. He told police that when he discovered the alleged shortage recently Packwood admitted he was responsible for it, and offered to make restitution. Packwood said he returned approximately \$5,000 to the firm.

According to police, Packwood embezzled the money while he was acting as manager of the firm. He said, according to Kelly and Darnall, that when he would mail invoices to firms which owed money to the printing company he would compose an invoice for a smaller amount than the actual debt to be booked on the books of the company. When he received checks he would cash them, turn over to the company the amount which he had recorded on the books, and then convert the difference to his own use, police said.

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## GOVERNORS' ORDERS GO TO LIBRARY TODAY

Proclamations by 41 Executives to Be Presented by Patriotic Societies.

(By the Associated Press.) Designation of today as "Law and Order Sunday" in various States has been made the occasion for the presentation to the Library of Congress of a collection of proclamations by the governors of 41 States by the Allied Patriotic Societies, sponsor of the observance.

Some of the proclamations date back to 1920, and most of them bear the autographs of the governors who issued them. Executives of wet and dry States are represented in the collection, but only a few emphasize prohibition in their appeal for reflection upon the benefits of constitutional government and obedience to law in general. Most of them dwell on the general theme, "Society can not exist if the will of the individual be not restrained to respect the rights of all other members," as phrased by former Gov. Hyde of Mississippi.

The collection was presented to the library through Dwight Braman, president of the Allied Patriotic Societies.

Autist Injured Cranking Car. Linton Skates, 45 years old, a civilian employee of the traffic bureau, of 1357 C street northeast, suffered a severe laceration on the forehead yesterday when a crank handle of an automobile he was starting in the rear of the traffic bureau slipped from his hand and hit him. He was treated at Emergency hospital.

## Examples of the new competition are stranger than fiction. "When an Industry Starts to Fight" is warm truth about ice—and your industry—in January

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## THE 4-M HOTELS

The National Capital's Chain of Uniquely Operated Hostelrys

The CAIRO  
4 St. at 16th  
North 2100

The ARLINGTON  
Vermont Ave. at K and 15th  
Main 5550

The FAIRFAX  
Massachusetts Ave. at 21st  
Potomac 4480

The COLONIAL  
Cor. Fifteenth and M Sts.  
Main 8780

The MARTINIQUE  
Sixteenth St. at M  
Potomac 6000

The TILDEN HALL  
Connecticut Ave. at Tilden  
Cleveland 2693

Well Patronized and Successful  
Because Operated on the Principle of  
Excellent Cuisine—Courteous and Efficient Service  
at  
Moderate Rates

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, Inc.  
National Capital Building  
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# NEW LOVE AFFAIR IS CHAPLIN'S HOPE WHEN SKIES CLEAR

Still Likes Women and Is Not  
Embittered by His Troubles,  
He Says.

ART A LOVE LETTER  
TO SOMEONE, HE ADDS

Virtually Penniless, Lawyer  
Asserts; U. S. Can Not Aid  
Comedian's Wife.

New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—Pale from his recent breakdown but cheerful from his recent cheerful when he arrived a week ago, Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, faced a battery of 50 reporters and cameramen today for what he said was to be his last interview in New York.

Seated on the window sill in the apartment of his attorney, Nathan Burkan, the little actor smiled on reporters crowded in the dining room of the apartment and posed for photographers for 15 minutes while his attorney and his personal representative, Arthur Kelly, hovered about, quick to come to his aid in answering questions.

"First let me thank the public and the press for their attitude toward me in my hour of trial," he said. "Their willingness to withhold judgment until both sides of the question had been presented is, I consider, a tribute."

Chaplin admitted he still felt "a little wobbly" but expected to return to California to continue his fight for his children and to refute the charges of his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, as soon as his health permits. He had originally planned to do some work on his new picture, "The Circus," in New York, he said, but has abandoned that plan.

Penniless, Says Lawyer.

The half million dollars which he withdrew from a New York bank shortly before government agents attempted to attach it was applied to the pay roll of the Chaplin Film Corporation, he said, and his attorney was authority for the statement that under the present circumstances, the actor is indeed penniless.

The demand of his wife for \$4,000 a month temporary alimony for the sup-

# COMEDIAN'S WIFE MAKING ALIMONY PLEA.



Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, at the extreme right, testifying at Los Angeles in her divorce suit against the screen comedian. Counsel fees of \$4,000 and \$4,000 a month temporary alimony were granted by Judge Guerin on the bench.

port of the children is another evidence of her "gold-digging," he said. His California attorneys have repeatedly offered any amount for the children's maintenance, he said, "but she wants it for herself."

"The report that I have left my starving children unprotected for is absolutely unfounded," he said. "I have offered to give any amount for their use but she will not take it."

Although, he said, he regretted the publicity that has attended his domestic difficulties, he believes that art and the personal affairs of the artist are unrelated and that his case might even prove an emancipation for actors, as well as the relation of art and private life are concerned.

With a smile, Charlie denied he was "through with women," but said on the contrary he hoped to fall in love again when the present difficulty was passed.

"Of course I still like women," he said, and gazing out over fog-covered Central Park, added, "after all, one's art is but a love letter to somebody. I am glad I am not through with women."

Chaplin said he liked to direct as well as act. The creative instinct, he said, was strong in him and he expected to devote more of his time to directing.

His statement was devoted for the most part to denials of rumors. He never expected to settle down and be a country gentleman. He never expects to retire until old age forces it. He certainly will not flee from the country in the face of his wife's charges. He will continue to fight for his children and if he gets the custody of them he will keep them in his California home and have them trained by a nurse and governess.

"I think I can promise the public one more grand laugh," he said.

Government's Claim First.

(By the Associated Press.)

Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin was officially informed yesterday that the Treasury

Department could not help her in her efforts to collect alimony from the funds of Charlie Chaplin, which are tied up by tax suits instituted by the government.

The notification was telegraphed to Los Angeles by Commissioner Blair, of the internal revenue bureau, and was in reply to an appeal from the motion-picture comedian's wife for release of funds sufficient to give her a temporary allowance awarded by the courts. All of Chaplin's money that has been located is held under liens filed in an effort to collect more than \$1,000,000, which the government claims is due as back taxes. Mrs. Chaplin has been unable to procure the payment of \$14,000 from the Chaplin bank account.

While Commissioner Blair did not make public the message to Mrs. Chaplin, it was said that the bureau had informed her that the government's liens would have to come ahead of all other claims against Chaplin. Any relief from the government's attachment must come from Chaplin himself, who may post sufficient bonds to guarantee payment of the government's claim. If that is done, the way will be left open for Mrs. Chaplin to file her demand.

Look down the future through The Post's classified columns.

# Norwegian Freighter Rammed in Hell Gate

New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—The Norwegian tramp steamer Terje was rammed in the fog at Hell Gate this afternoon by the tug Nassau of the Howard line.

A jagged hole was stove in the Terje's side at the waterline and Capt. Terje ordered closing of the watertight bulkheads to protect the engine-room. The crew of twelve men was ordered on deck. Distress signals brought tugs and other craft which towed the freighter to shallow water where she settled to the mud bottom.

# Bay State Once More Asks Texas for Ponzi

Austin, Tex., Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—A requisition asking the return of Charles Ponzi, held at Houston, to Massachusetts was presented to Gov. Dan Moody today. It was referred to the attorney general's department for examination.

Former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson ordered Ponzi extradited, but various legal proceedings have held up execution of the order. The request today alleges as an additional reason for Ponzi's return that he is charged in three counts with grand larceny.

# STATE RESTS CASE AGAINST DR. NORRIS ON MURDER CHARGE

Rebuttal and Surrebuttal Wit-  
nesses Are Heard in  
Pastor's Trial.

ARGUMENT SCHEDULED  
TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Woman Testifies Standing;  
Can Talk Better That  
Way, She Says.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—The prosecution closed its case this morning in the trial of the Rev. J. Frank Norris for the slaying of Dexter E. Chippis, wealthy lumberman. The State's attorneys announced at 11:25 a. m. that the State rested, following the testimony of rebuttal witnesses.

The defense at once placed on the stand a number of witnesses in rebuttal in an effort to impeach the testimony of several State's witnesses.

A young school teacher, Miss Melba Bullock, who formerly lived in Fort Worth, was the State's chief witness today. She arrived at the First Baptist church in Fort Worth just a few minutes after Chippis was shot by Norris.

She testified to the general effect that Norris was calm after the killing.

C. D. Rogers testified that H. H. Rains had told him a few minutes after the shooting that Norris had remarked: "I've killed me a man."

Arguments will begin Monday.

Wait for Two Witnesses.

The trial was delayed as the court waited for the arrival of two defense witnesses from Fort Worth.

A recess was taken just before noon until 4 p. m., but when the hour of reconvening arrived the witnesses had not appeared, and the court adjourned until 9 a. m. Monday.

The State closed its case with Miss Bullock, 19 years old, of Birdwell, Tex., and C. D. Rogers, of Fort Worth.

Miss Bullock was another one of those accidental visitors to the Norris office who arrived just about the time Chippis was killed in Dr. Norris' office at the First Baptist church in Fort Worth. She told of the calm and apparently unperturbed actions of the defendant immediately after the killing. She had gone to the church to obtain a sheet of music and arrived just a moment after the shooting.

She saw Norris standing in the ante-room, and when she told him her mission he directed his secretary to obtain

the music for her, she testified. At the moment, Chippis was lying dead in the private office.

Rodgers testified he had been told by H. H. Rains that Norris had remarked, "I've killed me a man." Rains previously testified that Norris had made this remark just as he emerged from his office after shooting Chippis.

The defense offered several witnesses in rebuttal, and the State then announced that it closed.

# Scopes' Attorneys Not to Renew Fight

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—Nashville counsel associated with the defense of John T. Scopes declared today that they had decided not to file a petition to rehear in the anti-evolution case.

"We are powerless to move further," said a formal statement today by Henry E. Colton and Thomas H. Malone.

The supreme court's ruling in reversing the conviction of Scopes because of the action of the trial judge in fixing a fine higher than the law allows "in favor of our client and can afford no ground for asking a rehearing," the statement added.

"We are powerless to move further," said the statement.

# FRANCE NOT TO HEED SOVIET TREATY NOTE

Protest Against Pact With  
Roumania Is Too Late,  
Paris Announces.

Paris, Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—Although the French reply to a Russian note protesting against the recently signed Franco-Roumanian treaty has not been made public, the government's position, it was declared today, was that inasmuch as the French parliament already has ratified the convention recognizing Roumanian sovereignty in Bessarabia, the matter is closed.

The Havas News Agency today made public, under a Moscow date, the text of the Russian note which was handed to Foreign Minister Briand by Soviet Ambassador Rakowski last October.

The note expressed the "painful impression" with which the Soviet government had received news of the signature of the Franco-Roumanian treaty.

The note bases objection to the treaty on a clause in which France promises collaboration in maintaining the status quo of Roumanian territory. This, Russia considers, permits the prolongation of the "illegal, violent and forceful occupation of Bessarabia by Roumania."

By that clause, the note declares, France has ranged herself at the side of a government which "despite the most elementary principles of international law," refuses to fulfill its obligations by the evacuation of Russian territory, and consequently acts against the interests of the population of Bessarabia.

# GAS EXPLOSION KILLS 7; TOLEDO BUILDING RAZED

Flames in Wreckage Keep  
Firemen at Bay an Hour;  
5 Persons Injured.

OTHERS MAY BE DEAD

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—Seven known dead was the toll of a gas explosion which today destroyed a two-story brick building in Point Place, a suburb. Four were reported injured.

The dead are believed to be: Mrs. Fred A. Kleis, Mrs. Anna Conrad, Donald Becker, 5 years old; Thomas Hunter; Irene Ebert, 7; Mrs. Thorpe, 69; Fred Kleis, 37.

The injured: Blanche Jennings, 46, both legs broken; Phyllis and Buddy Roach, both cut and bruised; Irene Ebert, 7, bruised; John Butler, truck driver, minor cuts and bruises.

Firemen said the explosion resulted from a leaking gas main. The gas in the building had been turned off during the morning while repairs were made and was turned on again shortly before noon.

Two blasts were heard about 30 seconds apart. The building, which contained a grocery store, dressing shop and barber shop, was completely demolished and the occupants buried in the burning wreckage.

Firemen are fearful that more bodies may be found at the bottom of the debris.

A scene of confusion confronted those who raced to the spot. The smoking mass of brick, steel and wood burst into flames before any one could enter it.

Firemen and ambulances were called but it was more than an hour before sufficient headway was made against the fire to permit any search for the victims.

"It seemed like there was a big sheet of flame and then the building went up in the air and turned over," said Howard Kleis, who was in a truck in the street before the building. The whole thing seemed to fall on the truck. My uncle pulled me out. I don't know how he escaped.

Because it was Saturday, a school holiday, when many children were playing away from home, the task of checking up on missing boys and girls was difficult.

# Newport News Fliers Are Met at Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—Six naval seaplanes at the head of a squadron of 25 aircraft flying from Newport News, Va., en route to Guantanamo bay, Cuba, landed at Biscayne bay at 12:50 o'clock today. They were met by speedboats bearing officers of the local naval reserve unit and by a band from the whistle of the U. S. S. Sandpiper, tenderness of the squadron which docked here late yesterday.

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# DIED

ATCHISON—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 20, 1927, at Garfield hospital, MARY MARGARET ATCHISON, beloved wife of Paul R. Atchison.

Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 2411 14th street northwest, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Mount Olivet cemetery.

BENNETT—On Saturday, January 22, 1927, at 11:45 a. m., BLANCHET M. BENNETT, beloved mother of Mrs. Robert J. Wilson. Funeral from her late residence, 103 Eighth street southeast, Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CHAMBERLAIN—On Friday, January 21, 1927, at her daughter's residence, Mrs. W. S. Brown, 2311 14th street northwest, MARY A. CHAMBERLAIN (nee Baker), beloved wife of the late Robert H. Chamberlain.

Funeral from her daughter's residence on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. from St. Aloysius church, where high mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

CISSEL—On Friday, January 21, 1927, ARTHUR EDWARD CISSEL, beloved son of Arthur Edward and Mary W. Cissel. Funeral from his late residence, 3031 Thirtieth street northwest, on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HARPER—On Friday, January 21, 1927, at his residence, 2311 Champlain street, JULIUS WILLIAM HARPER, husband of Annie C. Harper (nee Ashton).

Funeral from chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1227 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, January 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HALL—On Saturday, January 22, 1927, at Georgetown hospital, DAN HALL, beloved husband of Mrs. S. H. Hines Co. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, January 24, at 1 p. m.

HARPER—A special communication of Hope lodge, No. 20, F. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JULIUS W. HARPER, on Monday, January 23, 1927, at 1 p. m. IRVIN H. HOLLANDER, Worshipful Master.

Attest: PAUL B. ELKAN, Secretary.

KEISER—On Saturday, January 21, 1927, at his residence, 4807 Arkansas avenue northwest, WILLIAM HENRY KEISER, beloved husband of Mary Hendrix Keiser.

Funeral services will be given. Notice of service will be given.

LEADINGHAM—On Friday, January 21, 1927, MERRIAM LEADINGHAM, 4300 Fourth street northwest, on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m.

MARKHAM—On Friday, January 21, 1927, at his residence, 2217 First street northwest, CARL O. MARKHAM, husband of Miss M. Markham and father of Helen M. Flynn and Florence L. Campbell.

Remains resting at the chapel of Clyde J. Nichols, 4200 Ninth street northwest. Funeral from the Eckington Presbyterian church, on Sunday, January 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

MECHAN—On Friday, January 21, 1927, SARAH J., wife of John McMechan, of 807 Taylor street northwest.

Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

MOSEY—On Friday, January 21, 1927, at her residence, 233 Rock Creek church road northwest, ANNA M., widow of Dr. David A. Mosey.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

RYDER—On Thursday, January 20, 1927, at New York city, THOMAS JOSEPH RYDER, dearly beloved husband of Ruth Callahan Ryder. Notice of funeral later.

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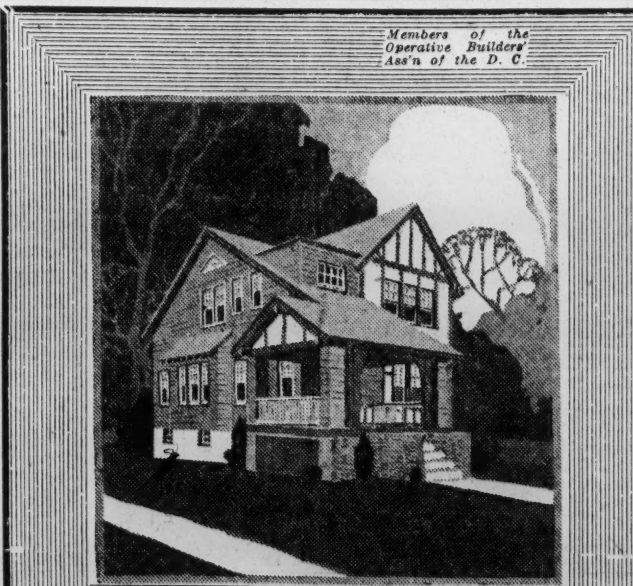
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# INTERMENT OF "MAD QUEEN" ENDS STORY OF FATED MEXICAN EMPIRE

Charlotte, as Wife of Maximilian, Led Him Into Fatal Mistake of Starting Western Monarchy as United States Was in Civil War.

Royal Mate of Austrian Hapsburg Lost Mind After Vain Appeal to France for Aid That Was Promised His Toppling Government.

In a tomb near Brussels they interred the body of Charlotte, "mad queen" of Mexico, yesterday, and thus was written the final chapter of one of the saddest stories in all the history of European royalty.

"Poor Charlotte!" murmured Maximilian, Archduke of Austria and Emperor of Mexico, as the soldiers of Benito Juarez shot him to death to spare one of the many crimes of Louis Napoleon, on the Hill of the Bells, at Queretaro, Mexico, on June 19, 1867. "Poor Charlotte!" she has been through all the weary years since that tragic time.

"Poor Charlotte," indeed, she had been for some little space before. For the common statement is an error, that she lost her reason only on hearing of her husband's death. That supreme calamity had come upon her months before, when she had gone to Europe to seek help and salvation for Maximilian, and had found that her quest was vain. One of the two brothers to whom she appealed, her husband's brother, had just been crushed at Koenigsgratz and could do nothing. The other, the imperial scoundrel who had lured Maximilian to his doom, dared to do nothing.

For the Pope, he could give her his blessing and commend her to the consolation of God, and nothing more. Then her brilliant and imperious mind gave way, and for some time before the tragedy of Queretaro she had to be kept in restraint. It was that knowledge that more saddest and gave most pathos to his lament, "Poor Charlotte!"

Mary Charlotte Amelia Augustina Clementine Leopoldine came of distinguished ancestry. Her father was Leopold, Prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Duke of Saxony, first King of the Belgians. Her mother was Louise, Princess of Bourbon-Orleans, daughter of Louis Philippe. Both parents were truly royal in mind, heart and character, as well as in mere title, and they added their care and precept to her inheritance to make her also a noblewoman. She was born at Laeken on June 7, 1840, and on July 27, 1857, was married—a true love match—to Ferdinand of Hapsburg, eldest brother of the Emperor of Austria.

Life Made Torment.

There followed a few years of mingled happiness and heart-burning. With Ferdinand at Miramar she was idyllically happy. At the court of Vienna her life was made a torment to her. The Hapsburgs were never hospitable to an alien bride, and to her they were particularly chill and slighting. In addition, the proud young Bourbon could not restrain a burning jealousy of her imperial in-laws, Elizabeth. These circumstances made her an easy victim to the sordid and unscrupulous intrigues of the Tuilleries.

Eugenie demonstrated for her a sympathy which she had not found elsewhere, and fed her pride and ambition with morsels hot in the mouth with pictures of imperial state which she would have in Mexico, an empress the peer of Elizabeth. Charlotte was eight years her husband's junior, but she was by far the stronger of the two, and because of her unhappiness and heart burnings at Vienna and the seductive temptations with which she was pined at Paris, she led him into the fatal enterprise. He went to Mexico under

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## Danderine

Generally, however, among her attendants, she was tractable, placid and amiable, sometimes falling into profound melancholy, but often talking with cheerful vivacity, reading and playing the piano with that exquisite skill which marked her as one of the most accomplished amateur musicians



MAXIMILIAN  
Likenesses of the emperor and empress made when they were reigning in Mexico.

## "Mad Empress" Entombed While a Blizzard Rages

Veterans of Maximilian's Imperial Mexican Forces Join in Last Honors—Crowds at Laeken Defy Storm to Attend Funeral Rites.

Brussels, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—A score of Maximilian's legionnaires—all that are left of the adventurous regiments that went to Mexico to fight for him in 1864—today followed their empress, the tragic Charlotte, to her rest. The aged veterans, playing a sad part in the last scene of the opera-like story of the "mad empress" of Mexico, placed flowers on the huge casket in which Charlotte was carried to the crypt of the church at Laeken, the town in which she was born 86 years ago.

The delegation of aged veterans headed by Gen. Mory, life-long friend of the former emperor, gave its last salute as Charlotte's body was placed beside that of her brother, the late King Leopold II of Belgium. The inner casket was enveloped in lead so that it may remain in the vault indefinitely as no plans have been made to bury her beside her husband in Vienna as Maximilian had intended.

While the services were taking place at Bouchoute castle, where Charlotte had lived most of the 60 years since the name of Maximilian, and never returned.

It was on July 10, 1863, that a clique of Mexican clerics, dancing as puppets when Louis Napoleon pulled the wires, offered the Mexican crown to the Austrian archduke. They had been lured together for that purpose before the date of Gettysburg, at a time when the French emperor was still hoping for the destruction of the United States, and when he thought that he could flout the Monroe doctrine with impunity.

The next year the ill-starred reign began, with a most solemn promise of continued support by the French army. For a couple of years Maximilian labored at his hopeless, foredoomed task with the devotion and sincerity of a consecrated apostle, while Charlotte stood valiantly at his side, encouraging him and illuminating his darkening life, while she exulted with something of girlish glee in her imperial dignity. When at last he realized the hopelessness of the situation and would have abdicated while there was yet time to flee the vengeance of Juarez, she prevailed upon him to remain, while she returned to Europe to get the help which she had assumed would be forthcoming.

Meantime Appomattox sealed his fate. The United States was then free to vindicate the Monroe doctrine. Sevard read the riot act to Louis Napoleon, and Grant's veterans moved toward the Rio Grande, whereon the French army in Mexico stayed not upon the order of its going, but got out. It was gall and wormwood for Charlotte to beg for help from the hated and hating Hapsburgs, but she set the building afire, turned to Napoleon, who at first refused to see her, and who ended by telling her brutally that he could do nothing for her and by curtly ordering her to quit France.

Her final appeal was to Pius IX, but with the last remains of temporal power slipping from his grasp, he could do no more than to commend her to God. Then her mind gave way. She was taken home to Miramar, and thence back to her birthplace, Laeken, under guard, and there for a time remained. Her father, who none might have saved her, had died a short time before, and she was left to the custody and care of her brother, Leopold II, who coveted her fortune and whom she profoundly distrusted. Presently she was removed to the Tercueren palace, at Brussels, until it was mysteriously burned to the ground, to be replaced by the Colonial museum. It was suspected by some that she, in her madness, had set the building afire, while others hinted that it had been set afire at fraternal instigation in order to get rid of her. For neither theory did any real ground appear.

Thereafter she was confined for many years in a living tomb in the chateau of Bouchoute, near Brussels. It must be said that Leopold II always manifested the utmost tenderness of regard for her and the utmost solicitude that his love and devotion for her comfort possible in her agonizing condition. Indeed, it is often remarked that his love and devotion for her gave the one redeeming touch to his otherwise dark career. That attitude did not, in her mania, render him cold. Her childhood's love for him gave place to distrust, then to fear, aversion, and positive hatred, until at last, for years before his death, it was impossible for him to visit her without throwing her into an uncontrollable paroxysm of rage, in which she would hurl at him not only the bitterest words in her vocabulary, but also any material objects upon which she could lay her hands.

Was Skillful Pianist.

Generally, however, among her attendants, she was tractable, placid and amiable, sometimes falling into profound melancholy, but often talking with cheerful vivacity, reading and playing the piano with that exquisite skill which marked her as one of the most accomplished amateur musicians

collapse of the Mexican empire under Maximilian, a heavy blizzard raged outside. Huge crowds, however, braved the cold and snow to follow the beloved princess, whose life had been so tragic, from the gloomy palace down the lonely road through the forest to Laeken, where public rites were held.

The first ceremony at the castle, which was strictly private, was attended by King Albert, Charlotte's nephew; Queen Elizabeth, Crown Prince Leopold, various state officials and Charlotte's household servants. After this, the coffin, covered with the Mexican and Belgian flags, was borne to Laeken under a cavalry escort.

As the coffin passed by in a hearse, the spectators who lined the sides of the road bared their heads in the keen wind and troops drawn up along the avenue presented arms.

The queen, Princess Astrid, wife of Crown Prince Leopold; Princesses Maria Jose, Clementine and Henriette, members of the court, the diplomatic corps and civil and military attended the service at Laeken.

Europe. Her physical health was almost always perfect and her grace of features and form remained scarcely impaired by the advance of age. There was a story, years ago, that Leopold had misappropriated most of her fortune to his own sordid uses, but for this there appears to have been no foundation in fact. Later it was announced that there was in existence a valid will, which she had made before she became insane, indeed, prior to her departure for Mexico, making a strict disposition of all her great fortune, amounting to something like \$50,000,000. This document was not found, however, and in 1912 the courts of Belgium and Austria concluded negotiations for the custody of her estate, and for the disposition of it at her death.

The unhappy princess remained at Bouchoute until the German invasion of Belgium in 1914. When it was seen that Brussels would probably be occupied by the enemy, and the court and government removed to Antwerp. It was announced that she was taken to England and placed in a large country mansion in southern Wales. This transfer was said to have been effected with difficulty, as she manifested the most resolute repugnance to any departure from the place which for years had been her home and her whole world, and it has even been said that it was found necessary to put her under the influence of a narcotic before she could be removed from the chateau.

Another story, published with equal assurance, was that she was not removed at all, but remained at Bouchoute all through the war. As she was by marriage an Austrian princess and few the Austrian flag above Bouchoute, the German invaders considered her worthy of respect, and the German commander, in order to mark the discrimination between her and mere Belgians, issued an order that the chateau and its spacious grounds "occupied by her imperial majesty of Mexico, sister-in-law of Emperor Francis Joseph," should not be invaded, molested or disturbed in any way. Accordingly it was left intact, whether she was actually there or not. And whether she was there all the time, or was taken back there after the war, she made her home there after the war, precisely as she had done for many years before.

Many Stories of Empress.

Another gloss upon her "strange, eventful history," often repeated and widely believed, is that after a few years of aberration she fully recovered her mental sanity, but continued thereafter to affect paranoid delusions in order that she might still act, talk and insist upon being treated as an empress. At any rate, her relatives never took any legal action, such as is provided for by Belgian law, to declare her declared incompetent. Neither did she ever say or write anything which definitely determined whether she was sane or insane, or realized that she had lost her imperial rank. It is said also that never in all the years since her futile appeal to the Pope and subsequent mania did she once again mention her husband nor was the word "death" permitted to be uttered in her presence.

There were innumerable other tales concerning her, chiefly the product of invention, put forward under the cloud of seclusion and consequent mystery which for more than half a century enveloped the unfortunate Princess. What is certain is that her career was

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL watch and jewelry repair work left with us prior to July 1, 1926, will be sold to pay repair charges on February 1. Holders of repair tickets should call for the jobs before that time. CASTLEBERRY'S, 935 F. ave. n.w.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of The Washington Post Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on THURSDAY, January 27, 1927, at the publishing office of the company, 1341 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C. at 11 a. m. EDWARD B. McLEAN, President. GEORGE D. MARKS, Secretary and Treasurer.

## ousting of U. S. Woman by League is Fought

Dropping of Miss Florence Wilson as Librarian May Be Aired at Assembly.

## EQUALITY IS DEMANDED

Geneva, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The principle of the equality of women with men in international life is behind a fight now being waged between officials of the League of Nations and international women's organizations representing millions of women.

So stirred have the international organizations become over the league's decision to terminate the services of Miss Florence Wilson, of New York, as librarian of the league, that a protest has been sent to Sir Eric Drummond, league secretary, and sentiment has become so strong that it is possible the matter may be aired at the next assembly.

The protest, it was stated, is not based on the fact that Miss Wilson is an American, but is made because a

woman has been forced to leave the service without being replaced by another woman and because this action is felt to represent a violation of the covenant which declares that all positions under, or in connection with, the league shall be open equally to men and women.

The protest was sent from London by the international joint standing committee of the international women's organizations, having its seat in London and including the International Council of Women, the Women's Suffrage association, the Young Women's Christian association, the Federation of University Women, the League for Peace and Freedom, the International Nurses association and the World Union for International Concord, of which Mme. Darcis, of Geneva, is president.

The communication does not accept the league's explanation that Miss Wilson's contract had expired, insisting that the contract of a man expired simultaneously and yet was renewed.

Mme. Darcis added that the London standing committee regularly sends to the league the names of women who are believed to qualify as specialists or to sit on league commissions.

Miss Wilson, who helped the American delegation at the Paris peace conference, organized the league library along American lines, and her talent is said to be unquestioned.

Although women are attacking the question from the standpoint of the equality of women, the indication is that Miss Wilson, as a citizen of a non-member country, was dropped to make an opening for a male citizen of Germany, which recently joined the league.

Miss Alice Bartlett, of New York, assistant librarian, will also be dropped.

## LONDON HEARD BY 4 NEW ENGLAND STATES

President Lowell, of Harvard, and Others Converse in Opening Service.

Boston, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—New England sat back tonight well satisfied with its first day of transatlantic telephony with England. New England and old England had congratulated each other on the progress and prosperity of mother and daughter countries, had commiserated each other on equally bad weather, although London had a dash of snow added, and in general blended voices and good wishes across the sea.

President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, began the round of felicitations promptly at 8:30 this morning when he talked with Vice Chancellor G. A. Weeks, of Cambridge university, from whose Immanuel college John Harvard was graduated. That connection was held for more than sixteen minutes while educators and officials of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. talked.

Then the bars were down for the general public, in the order of application, and the great strip of more than 3,000 miles of wire and air was occupied in rapid succession by calls from four of the six New England States.

## OFFICERS CONVICTED; ALL IN COUNTY QUIT

Two Were Sentenced After Slaying of Physician at His Home.

Pineville, Ky., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—In protest against the precedent set by the conviction of two of their number for murder, most of Bell county's peace officers resigned today. The county judge there dismissed his fourteen county patrolmen.

Constable Botner Smith and Deputy Sheriff Frank Bowman were sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the murder of Dr. R. L. Lattimore. The physician was slain at his home at Blanton on Christmas day when Smith, Bowman and several other officers went to arrest him on a minor charge. The other officers were indicted but released on bond.

County Judge W. T. Robbins, who assumed his duties January 1, 1926, after serving more than 26 years in the Baptist ministry, dismissed the county patrolmen. Judge Robbins said that because of his inexperience in office he thought that Sheriff J. S. Helton should police the county. His patrolmen, too, were inexperienced, Robbins added. Sheriff Helton said today he did not intend to serve in any more deputies for the present.

## The Young Men's Shop

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January 23

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## Before You Invest— INVESTIGATE

Whether it be stocks and bonds—or clothing—you want the best return for your money. Give your investment in clothing the care it deserves.

Here we offer tremendously big values, probably the best you can find anywhere. You're buying service for the balance of this season and for next season as well. Read the chance to save!

All \$40, \$45, \$50 OVERCOATS \$25

Plenty of the popular Blues

All \$60, \$65, \$75 OVERCOATS \$35

This group includes the rich "Worombos"

## Our \$45 Twin-Pants Suits

Reduced to

\$29

Brown is the color vogue. There are several new shades in our latest suits. But this is only one suggestion from a stock that covers all you can ask in variety of colors, styles and materials.

Don't forget the economy of a suit with two pairs of trousers!

## Tuxedo Suits

We'll match them against the dinner suits that ordinarily sell for \$40. Still 150 in stock, with complete sizes.

Of a splendid, long-wearing dress material, silk-lined and perfectly tailored. Their distinctive collar and lapels mark them as NEW.

\$29



## ARMS CONTROL PLAN APPROVED AT BERLIN

Settlement Must Be Acted On by Allied Ambassadors at Paris.

Berlin, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Virtual agreement has been reached between the experts of the interallied military control commission and the German government regarding further allied control of the German exportation of potential war materials.

This question, together with that of the maintenance of the eastern frontier fortresses of Germany, has constituted the final stumbling block to a complete understanding between the allied powers and Germany on the matter.

The experts' agreement, which is not in final form, was approved by the cabinet today, but must still be approved by the ambassadors' conference at Paris. It takes the form of an addendum to the existing federal law controlling the export of war materials and provides in general that all finished manufactured articles which might be used for war purposes shall be restricted, on Germany's word of honor, designed for peace use.

The export of optical instruments and lenses, which was especially questioned by Great Britain, will be regulated by forbidding the export of binoculars and lenses above a certain size. A size restriction also will be placed on steel and bronze tubes which might be converted into machine gun and rifle barrels.

## Marie Defies Storm To Honor American

Bucharest, Jan. 21 (Delayed by storm) (By A. P.).—Queen Marie and Princess Ileana today gave a real proof of their affection for the United States when, despite a driving sleet storm and zero weather, they insisted upon attending a dinner marking the first anniversary of the founding of the Society of Friends of the United States. The queen accepted honorary presidency of the organization.

Queen Marie told the gathering that her trip to the United States was one of the great memories of her life.



## KIWANIS FUNDS GIVE CRIPPLED CHILDREN NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Club Furnishes Car and Nurse's Salary to Aid Medical Treatment.

## WORK GOES ON IN FACE OF PESSIMISTIC VIEWS

152 Have Received Help Since the Establishment of Policy in 1923.

Back of the weekly luncheons of a certain Washington business club, back of the wit and jovial good fellowship which characterizes the relations of its members, back of its motto, "we build," are 79 Washington crippled children, underprivileged from the lack of new lease on life by means of the club's activities.

The organization is Kiwanis, and the children are tots, many pitifully deformed, selected from homes in all sections of the city. Cooperating with the club in the work are members of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' society, equipped with an automobile furnished by the club, and supplied with \$1,600 annually by Kiwanis, the salary of one of the nurses.

Behind the scenes, but indispensable to the movement, is Dr. Curtis Lee Hall, orthopedic physician of Children's hospital, who conducts the examination of the crippled children and prescribes the treatment necessary to restore them to health. The nurses serve as liaison officers between the members of Kiwanis, Dr. Hall and the little patients.

Parents sometimes pessimistic.

The visiting nurse, in the course of a day's work, discovers that the 8-year-old brother of a patient limps as he makes his way about. Inquiries develop that he had an attack of infantile paralysis years previously. In course of her visits, the nurse persuades the mother to let her take the child for examination by Dr. Hall. Perhaps in a few months the child will be adjusted, the little cripple shows improvement and with constant encouragement and supervision, regular attendance at clinic and the services of the doctor bids fair to overcome his handicap.

Sometimes it means oft-repeated persuasions to a fearful mother to allow her child to go for the physician's examination and later for an operation and a few weeks' stay in the hospital. The most significant thing, according to the nurses, is that the parents of these children have settled down to the conviction, "Yes, Johnnie is lame. There is nothing we can do about it." When, after months of treatments, the child begins to improve, it is often the face of the pessimism of the parents.

Since the work was instituted by Kiwanis, in April, 1923, 152 have received treatment through the club. At the close of 1926 there were 79 cases still being carried. In 46 of these, operations were performed, sometimes as many as three or four.

25 Dismissed as Cured.

Twenty-five have been dismissed as cured, and casts or braces were applied in 41 instances where there was no operation. Of the other cases dismissed, 27 were dropped because the parents refused to cooperate, 12 because there was nothing medical treatment could do, while 5 were dismissed as improved.

Harry G. Kimball, trustee of the club and lieutenant governor of the Capital district, is the present chairman of the Kiwanis orthopedic committee, while Miss Gertrude H. Bowling directs the work of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' society. Among the other doctors, members of the club, who have contributed their services are Dr. August C. Gray, Dr. Howard F. Kane and Dr. Oscar C. Hunter.

Last week the local Kiwanis club joined with the 1,635 other clubs of the Kiwanis International in the United States and Canada in observing the twelfth anniversary of the organization's founding. The first club was organized in Detroit and the first meeting held January 21, 1915. The local club held its first meeting early in February, 1917, and on May 2 of the same year formally organized, electing Roe Fulkerson its first president. William S. Quinter recently was installed as head of the local organization.

## Chevy Chase Church Men's Class Elects

W. Y. Brady was elected president of the men's class of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church Friday at the annual dinner, held in the church, Connecticut avenue and Chevy Chase parkway. A. B. Caldwell was elected vice president; W. G. Irwin, treasurer, and Nevell Buckingham, secretary.

Representative David Hogg, of Indiana, the principal speaker, stressed the point that will and character were the main things which make for success. Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, teacher of the class, was toastmaster. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollinger also spoke. Paul K. Kneass, secretary of the Washington Heights Presbyterian church orchestra furnished the music. A. B. Caldwell was chairman.

## Great Falls Railway Co.'s Equipment Sold

Sale of the rails and incidental equipment of the Washington & Great Falls Railway Co., running between Bradley lane and Wisconsin avenue to Great Falls, and virtually abandoned for seven years, to M. K. Frank, of Pittsburgh, was announced yesterday by William M. Galvin, secretary of the Washington-Great Falls Investment Co.

The railway, financed by property holders in the territory and constructed in 1913, reverted to the ownership of the investing property holders last August, in default of payment of interest on the bonds. Work of dismantling the tracks already has begun. Less than \$20,000 have been realized on the sale of the rails. Galvin said, although the company originally represented an investment of \$315,000.

## Race Line Is Drawn In Real Estate Suit

Gertrude M. Harris and Sarah Musson, owners of premises 147 Adams street northwest, and Patrick O'Donoghue, owner of premises at 2900 First street northwest, filed suit yesterday in equity court for an injunction to prevent the sale of the property at 141 Adams street to colored persons.

The defendants are Isadore and Rebecca Young, Maggie Davis and Amanda Butler. The plaintiffs say that a covenant which is binding on them and their neighbors forbids the sale or rental of 141 Adams street to colored persons. The defendants Young are alleged to have violated the covenant.

## KIWANIS WARDS GIVEN GOOD CARE.



Dr. Curtis Lee Hall, at Children's hospital, examining one of the 79 crippled children under the care of the Washington Kiwanis club.

## RAISE FOR CITY HEADS TO BE ASKED TUESDAY

Chamber of Commerce Men to Advance Reasons Before House Group.

The committee of the Chamber of Commerce working to increase the District commissioners' salaries will appear before the House appropriations committee Tuesday to present a statement setting forth reasons why the salaries should be raised to \$10,000.

For 29 years after 1873 members of Congress and District commissioners received \$5,000, and the report will point out that attempts have been made to break the precedent established, Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., secretary, said. Members of Congress have received two raises, while the commissioners have received only one.

The statement further will point out that with the steady increase in the growth of the District the commissioners' duties have increased twofold, and furthermore, on numerous occasions men who were able to perform the position of commissioner have refused because of inadequacy of the remuneration, Hyde said.

Members of the committee include Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman; D. J. Callahan, Charles J. Bell, Ralph W. Lee, Frank Mondell, Charles Tompkins, John L. Weaver, Ross P. Andrews, Mark Lansburgh and W. W. Everett.

## \$405,000 TO BE ASKED FOR GRADE CROSSINGS

Commissioners Also Approve Making E Street Northeast 40 Feet Wider.

The District commissioners yesterday voted to recommend to Congress authorization of the immediate appropriation and expenditure of \$405,000 for elimination of the remaining grade crossings of streets over steam railroad tracks at the intersection of North Carolina avenue and Twenty-first street, was approved. It is proposed that the money be spent to acquire the necessary land by condemnation on which to erect bridge structures later. The recommendation is made in the form of a proposed amendment to the pending bill to eliminate grade crossings.

A bill for the widening of C street northeast between North Carolina avenue and Twenty-first street, was approved. It proposes acquisition of a strip of land 40 feet wide along the south side of C street.

Miss Mary Carmody, superintendent of nurses at the Children's hospital, was appointed to be a member of the nurses' examining board, to succeed Miss Elizabeth Melby, resigned.

## Maj. Brant Is Named For Budget Council

Maj. Gerald C. Brant, executive officer to Assistant Secretary of War for Air Division, was designated yesterday to represent Mr. Davison's office in the War Department budget advisory council, action being taken following a conference between Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and Assistant Secretary Davison. The council includes chiefs of the five divisions of the general staff, the budget officer of the War Department, the judge advocate and adjutant generals, and representatives from officers of the Assistant Secretaries.

Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, deputy chief of staff, is chairman of the council, of which it is to be a member. Maj. Brant was graduated from West Point in 1904, and has been in the army air service since 1917.

## Dredge for Potomac Work Reaches Capes

The new government dredge Willets Point reached the Chesapeake capes yesterday and is expected to be in position at Kettle Bottom shoals, in the lower Potomac river, to begin work on the deepening of the channel tomorrow morning.

The dredge, which will make possible deeper draft shipping to Washington by deepening the channel to 24 feet, was delayed by fog in its trip down the coast from New York, where it left Thursday.

## Southeast Washington Citizens Meet Tuesday

A diversity of subjects will be considered and passed upon at the meeting of the Southeast Washington Citizens association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the southeast branch of the public library, Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Committee reports on the progress of improvements sought for the section will be heard. About 20 new members will be admitted. A. G. Herrmann, president, will preside.

Trimble Estate Exceeds \$35,000.

Dr. Robert S. Trimble, physician, who died January 2, left an estate valued at more than \$35,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by the widow, Mrs. Ada E. Trimble, who is named sole heir under the will. Dr. Trimble also was survived by a son, Robert S. Trimble, Jr., and a daughter, Dorothy T. McCammond.

Filipino Group Elects Tonight.

The Filipino Friendship of America will hold its general election of the new officers at 8 o'clock tonight at 1706 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

## HOUSE GROUP SEEKS TO REMOVE TAYLOR AS AGENT OF LEGION

Veterans Act After War Gas Treaty Charges Are Brought by Fish.

## ORGANIZATION INQUIRY FAVORED BY SIMMONS

Disabled Officers See Case as Effort to Sidetrack Their Bill.

A group of war veterans in the House have launched a movement to remove John Thomas Taylor as legislative agent of the American Legion, it was learned yesterday, following charges by Representative Fish, of New York, that he "raided" a resolution through the legion convention against the poison gas treaty and then carried on propaganda against it for chemical manufacturers under the legion's name.

Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, charged that Taylor has been promoted from captain to lieutenant colonel in the reserve of the chemical warfare service since the resolution was put through the legion.

Representative Simmons, of Nebraska, declared he was in favor of an investigation not only of this matter, but into the "activities of the American Legion and lobbyists in Washington, in order that we may keep the legion absolutely clean of charges of this or any other character."

Fish submitted the following formal charges against Taylor:

"I charge John Thomas Taylor with having instigated the resolution adopted by the American Legion against the poison gas treaty in the Senate.

"I charge him with having attempted to bamboozle the members of the other body, which has to pass on the treaty, through two legion conventions.

"I charge him with misrepresenting the views of the rank and file of the veterans and misleading our colleagues in the other body into believing that they will incur the wrath of the legionnaires if they vote for the gas treaty."

"I charge him with being the treasurer of an association of chemical officers whose aim is to defeat the pending treaty prohibiting the use of poison gas."

Fish demanded that Howard Savage, commander of the legion, make an investigation "with a view to preventing powerful interests, and important individuals, both within and without the legion, and paid employees, from using the American Legion for selfish purposes."

Simmons declared the propaganda of chemical interests was put out under the name of the legion.

Chemical Defense Treasurer.

Taylor, it was explained, is treasurer of the National Association of Chemical Defense, a position from which he disclaims receiving any salary. The association's publicist is handled by a nationally known organization that handles publicity for the chemical manufacturers.

That a fight was coming on Taylor has been evident at the Capitol for some time. It was held in check, however, by those who feared it would militate against a bill sought by disabled civilian officers of the world war.

## APPEALS TO U. S.



Harris & Ewing.

MISS ANITA PHIPPS, director of women's relations in the War Department, who is appealing to the government to supply funds to prevent the remaining army hostesses from losing their positions. Unless the money is supplied, she said, there will be no women's service in the army on American soil other than the work of the nurses corps.

## Gigantic Radio Plans For Coolidge Address

(By the Associated Press.)

One of the largest radio hookups ever attempted will be used to broadcast President Coolidge's address to Congress February 22 in exercises which will put in motion the plans for celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birthday in 1922.

William Tyler Page, secretary of the George Washington bicentennial commission, yesterday said the National Broadcasters association had agreed to the arrangement without cost to the government. Mr. Coolidge, who is president of the commission, will speak at 12:30 p. m.

## Navy-Marine Tribute Design Again Assailed

Agitation against the proposed Navy and Marine memorial for Washington has been revived by Representative A. Platt Andrews, of Massachusetts, who, in a letter to Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, New York, president of the memorial association, terms the monument architecturally inept and asks why names of navy heroes are not to be inscribed on its base.

The design on the scale proposed has not and the approval of the fine arts commission, although Representative Andrews alleges that letters had been received that it had. The design, drawn by Harvey W. Corbett, provides for a platform 30 feet high and 30 feet wide at the base, with steps 200 feet long, surmounted by sculptured figures representing sea gulls flying over waves. The Potomac end of a canal to cross East Potomac park is the latest suggested location for it. The association is striving to raise \$500,000 by subscription.

## RHODE ISLAND AVE. POLES ARE PERIL, CITIZENS SAY

Dahlgren Group Starts Drive to Eliminate Trolley Supports in Northeast.

## HELD CAUSE OF CRASHES ASKED BY MRS. BROUSSEAU

Contending street car poles along Rhode Island avenue northeast, are a menace to motorists, the Dahlgren Terrace Citizens association has started a campaign to eliminate them, it was announced last night by Archy Barnes, president.

In addition to the unsightly aspect of these poles, Barnes said, heavy traffic on Rhode Island avenue constantly is endangered by them. This is particularly the case on dark nights, or when the street is slippery after a rain. Barnes said the poles have caused numerous accidents, one of which recently resulted in a death.

Other projects of the association for the coming season include improvement of street conditions in Northeast Washington and the betterment of schools in that section. Deploing the lack of a school to which Dahlgren Park residents may send their children without being inconvenienced, Barnes told of plans for an institution to serve the community.

Although no action has been taken by the Rhode Island citizens to aid in the drive for the removal of street car poles, it is understood the organization is willing to lend its support, members of the Dahlgren Park Citizens association believe. The elimination of poles would be from Fourth street northeast, to the District line and beyond, according to the plan.

## D. A. R. RULED TAX FREE FOR EDUCATIONAL AIMS

Commissioner Blair Gives Ruling So Long as Activities Remain Unchanged.

## HELD CAUSE OF CRASHES ASKED BY MRS. BROUSSEAU

Ruling that the Daughters of the American Revolution are organized and operated for educational purposes, Commissioner David Blair, of the income tax department, in a decision made public yesterday by Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the organization, held the patriotic group entitled to exemption from filing annual income tax returns.

The decision was handed down at the request of the president general, and relieves the society from making returns "so long as its purposes and activities remain unchanged."

"You acquire historic spots," reads the ruling, "erect memorials and commemorate historic events; maintain a museum, open to the public, in which you preserve historic relics, and formulate and distribute plans and programs for the celebration of historic dates. You also establish scholarships and aid students in obtaining an education. Your Americanization work is maintained for the training of teachers and pupils in the preservation of American ideals. Your income is derived from dues paid by members, contributions and interest. No part of such income inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual."

"Since you are organized and operated for educational purposes, it follows that contributions made to you by individuals are deductible for income tax purposes in the manner and to the extent provided in section 214 (a) (10) of the revenue act of 1926, and similar provisions of prior acts."

## Architects' Institute Reelects Beresford

R. F. Beresford, president, and other officers of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects were reelected for 1927 at the annual meeting of the chapter, it was announced yesterday.

Louis Justusman, first vice president; N. C. Wyeth, second vice president; Gilbert L. Rodier, secretary, and J. Wilmer Smith, treasurer. The executive committee of the chapter is as follows: Messrs. Beresford, Justusman, Wyeth, Smith, Victor Minkoff, A. L. Harris, D. H. Smith, Frank Upman, H. W. Pease, and Mr. Rodier.

## The Phillips Memorial Gallery

will close its doors to the public after Sunday, January 23rd, and remain closed until Saturday, February 5th, to enable the director to experiment in the hanging of a new exhibition in the Main Gallery, and to give the arrival of new works of art recently acquired, which will be shown to Washington for the first time.

## Hudson-Essex Owners!!

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Sunday May Be Sunday But the Appetite Goes On Just the Same Music 7 Till 1, With Cover Charge after 9:30

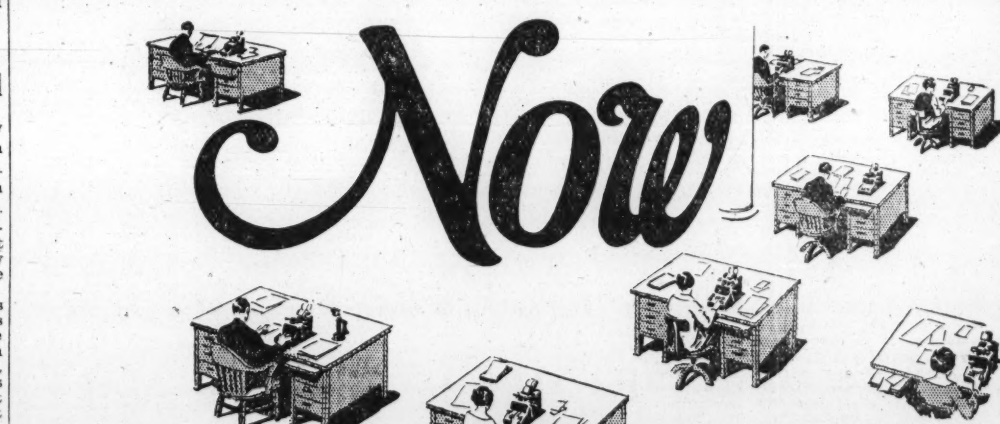
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This new Dalton is not just a plain adding machine. It multiplies, too!—and with the same lightning speed and the A. B. C. ease that it adds. The machine even subtracts, and does it in jig-time, too! Such a figure service has never before been available at anywhere near \$100!

Instantly operable—no instruction needed.

You don't have to take a course of instruction before you can use the Dalton. Just step up to it and operate it—it's that simple. Only 10 keys, and no columns to worry about.



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## REDS GO TO ARMY AS SOVIET AGENTS DRIVE IN 3 FIELDS

Russia Fears Americans or  
European Powers May  
Seek Reprisals.

## NEW POISON WAR GAS IS PRIZED BY MOSCOW

With 1,270,000 Men in Field  
Activity Now Centers  
Upon Aviation.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, Jan. 22.—With their agitators busily engaged in the three most important centers of conflict in the world—Central America, China and eastern Poland, where more than 200 communistic agents were arrested in the last three days—Soviet Russia's dictators again are concentrating their attention on their "steam roller" army. There is the strongest army in Europe, with 1,270,000 armed men. The correspondent obtained accurate details and figures by carefully tallying the reports of secret service men studying Russia for four different European nations.

Russia is using the old-time conscription service of two consecutive years, with reserves coming in for training periods of from four weeks to two months. This gives the Russian army a backbone of 370,000 infantry, with a changing contingent, composed of training reserves, of 660,000.

Russia, which formerly was famous for its cosacks and cavalry, has neglected this branch recently, feeling that it would be lost in the tactical importance of modern war. But this year the cosacks of Ukraine again are listed to flatter the feelings of the Ukrainians, who were incensed at the importance given to other departments. The cavalry now numbers 150,000 men.

Concentrating on Fliers.

The Moscow leaders are concentrating their efforts on the construction of a big air force. They have 22,000 men in aviation camps and are endeavoring to obtain a big air fleet, but so far only slight progress has been achieved. In this direction, according to the reports of the secret agents of Europe traveling in Russia, in July, 1926, they found only 860 airplanes in the Russian army and many of these were not built for long-distance flights, which are necessary in modern tactics. The big national association, "Friends of Aviation," which has been collecting money throughout Russia, gave the army 100 new airplanes in the last nine months. A number of these planes were rebuilt for spraying poison gas, which is used to protect the Russian forests from destruction through parasites. The new gas discovered by Prof. Ipatov, chief of Russia's war gas testing laboratory, is being used for this purpose. The anti-parasite gas is based on a trioxide of arsenic patent which the inventor tried to sell in Germany, but failed, because the German government permits the use of only absolutely safe insecticides that are not dangerous to humans, which is not the case with the Russian spray gas. Therefore, it is asserted, that the anti-parasite campaign is only a pretext to cover up the manufacture of war gas.

The German socialists assert that German workers and chemists are being drawn to Russia by offers of big salaries to help manufacture the gas which the Moscow tacticians consider of extreme importance in war.

Deny Offensive Plans.

Russia will not be the initiator of the new war here, leaders declare, but it will not for a minute forget the necessity of increasing the red army, since we realize the danger of war threatened by the imperialistic powers of the world.

The leaders of Russia's communistic party voted this in the resolution adopted at Moscow after the speech by Comissar Bukharin. He pointed out that the nations along the Russian border, from the Baltic to the Black sea, still are restless after four years of war and three years of so-called peace. Lithuania, deprived of its back land, Vilna, is too weak to live. Poland is struggling to control its disers. The most serious war took place at Wanhshen, 1,250 miles up the Yangtze, early in September, when a fight broke out between British naval forces and the soldiers of Gen. Yangsen, an adherent of Wu Pei-fu. Forty British naval men upon a small unarmed boat went to the assistance of the British crews of two merchant ships seized by the Chinese on the assertion that the ships carried munitions of war for the enemy.

The Chinese soldiers fired upon the British and killed or wounded more than 100 British sailors, but the little party persisted and rescued their kinfolk from the ships. The British gunboat Cockchafer returned the fire on the Chinese soldiers. The Chinese asserted that the Cockchafer killed or wounded more than 200 Chinese soldiers, but that its shells were directed into the city of Wanhshen, many civilian casualties resulting. The British claimed that the shells were directed into the city of Wanhshen, many civilian casualties resulting.

Comstock Asks Wife  
To Prove Charges

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Counsel for Stanley E. Comstock, Chicago and Miami Beach sportsman, filed an answer in circuit court here today to an amended bill of complaint brought against him by his estranged wife, Mrs. Evelyn Cady Comstock. Comstock "neither admits nor denies the truth of the charges, but demands strict proof." Mrs. Comstock seeks to have the court set aside the divorce obtained by Comstock in September, 1925, which she charges was obtained through false statements of her husband. In the amendments to the original bill filed last Friday, she charged that Comstock had committed adultery and that she was a victim of his deception. Comstock ten days ago announced his approaching marriage to Connie Almy, 20-year-old night club entertainer.

U. S. Good-Will Fliers  
Resume Trip Today

Panama, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The United States Army good-will fliers are ready to start tomorrow on the second division of their flight. The five planes have all been overhauled and repairs have been completed on the landing gear of the flagship New York. Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the expedition, is planning to take off at 9 a. m. Sunday for Bogota, Colombia, flying by way of Barranquilla. The American airmen since they landed at Panama yesterday with President Chief of Panama. Commenting on the flight, the president declared the fliers would leave a profound impression of the sentiments of rapprochement and cordiality of Pan-Americanism.

## Entitled Men on Trial For Flier's Fatal Fall

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—What is said to be one of the first general court martials held in the navy, which entitled men were charged, directly or indirectly through alleged neglect of duty, with being responsible for the death of a commissioned officer in an airplane crash, is under way at the north Island naval air station.

The entitled men who are facing a general court martial are E. A. Hauser, aviation chief machinist mate, and G. W. Sheridan, chief machinist mate. They are charged with having been responsible for the condition of the Curtiss fighting plane in which Lieut. Charles O. Ferris, of fighting plane squadron 2, battle fleet, crashed to his death at Long Beach, during the fleet maneuvers of December 11 last.

An investigation of the plane, following the crash, is alleged to have resulted in finding that the flipper wires on the controls had not been securely fastened.

## COURTING IN CUTTERS AS SNOW HALTS AUTOS

Disappearance of Old Hitching  
Post, However, Is Proving  
a Handicap.

NORTHWEST BLANKETED

St. Paul, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Sleights and cutters have come back to the highways of the Northwest to ride the deep snows which motor cars can not traverse.

But the hitchin' posts are gone, and a lot of towns wish they had not uprooted the gnarled and knotted pillars with such alacrity at the advent of the automobile.

Snow and more snow, 3 feet deep on many countryroads and drifted to 10 feet in southern Minnesota, has put a crimp in motor travel. Bob-sleids, cutters and open sleighs rule the roads, rescued from coldest nooks in hay lofts and carriage sheds to enjoy their greatest vogue in 25 years.

The removal of sleigh-riding has its parking problem, however. The hitching racks around the public square and behind the country churches have vanished. Feed barns and livery stables have been converted into garages. There is no place for a man's nag.

FOREIGNERS WITHIN CHINA FLEEING

(Continued from Page 1.)

British and American men were evacuating the city. The Cantonese government holds the British concession. Kukuang, on the Yangtze, 135 miles from Hankow and 400 miles from the sea, suffered from coolie mob violence at about the same time as Hankow. The British concession was overrun after the barricades had been demolished, and most of the foreign residents sought safety in Shanghai and elsewhere. The British having been forced out by coolie mobs, the Cantonese armed forces which had done nothing to aid the foreigners, moved in and took possession.

Hundreds of miles away, at Foochow, Fukien province, mobs, said to be led by leaders of the northern army, drafted into the Cantonese forces, attacked the churches and hospitals and

U. S. LEADERSHIP IS URGED  
TO EFFECT PEACE IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Informed his enemies in the south that he would send forces to cooperate with the south in the event of a shot being fired against the Chinese police now holding Hankow or the former British concession in Hankow.

Reports that America and foreign powers are sending warships and military forces to China are being used to further fan nationalism into a flame. It is pointed out, because Chinese fear that their aspirations now are to be met with armed resistance. Because of this, it is added, a declaration of American policy might completely wipe out this impression, and the presence of forces in China might be used to protect foreign lives and properties would not be taken amiss.

Know of Porter Resolution.

Both Koo and Chen have been informed of the resolution of Representative Porter, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, advocating that America take independent action in negotiating equal and fair treaties with China. Even development in the hearings which have been held by the House foreign affairs committee are reaching China.

In these hearings the witnesses have supported the idea of an independent American policy, even at the expense of scrapping old plans which have now brought trouble and proved abortive. Grover Clark, editor of the Pekin Leader, an American newspaper in China, referred directly to Mr. MacMurray's idea of insisting upon concerted action and said American leadership had suffered as a consequence.

Roger S. Greene, director of the China medical board of the Rockefeller foundation, Joseph Washington, secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce in China, and just back from China, and Dr. Edward Hume, president of Yale in China, have all testified to the value of the American policy.

China's League Delegate  
Sees Gain for America

Geneva, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Those powers who voluntarily relinquish their extraordinary treaty privileges in China will command more friendly feelings from the Chinese nation and will be able to develop still greater commerce in the Chinese market.

## GARIBALDI SENTENCED FOR CATALUNYA PLOT

Italian and Col. Macia Given  
Two Months Term and Fined  
100 Francs Each.

16 OTHERS CONVICTED

Paris, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The Catalan conspiracy of last November which sought to wrest the province of Catalonia from Spain came to an inglorious end today when Capt. Riccotti Garibaldi, Col. Macia and sixteen conspirators were found guilty of possessing arms illegally and were given short prison terms, which already have been more than served.

The defendants also were fined nominally, the heaviest punishment imposed by the court being the assessment of the trial costs on them.

The two leaders of the plot were sentenced to two months imprisonment and fined 100 francs each and the others, all of whom were Catalonians, were sentenced to a month's imprisonment and a fine of 50 francs.

The real punishment of the three-day trial was the word "traitor" which was hurled at Capt. Garibaldi repeatedly by his fellow conspirators who charged him with being in the pay of the Italian government and with betraying their plans to the authorities.

The grandson of the old Italian "liberator" wined under the tongue lashing, but wept softly when his own attorney, defending him, recalled his soldier while serving the French flag in the Argonne and his noble conduct in many other enterprises.

Garibaldi alone seemed on trial, the other conspirators being treated by the court prosecutor and the attorneys as patriots or as grown-up boys who had sacrificed themselves through love of their country.

Garibaldi's signed confession to the plot, that he had betrayed his comrades for money, was ruled out of the evidence, but its sense dominated the trial notwithstanding. The captain objected to its introduction on the ground that it was tortured from him under mental duress, but the prosecutor shouted: "You bear a great name. You ought rather have died than to admit a felony if you were not guilty."

Will of Millionaire  
Orphan Is Probated

Chicago, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The will by which William Nelson McClellan, "millionaire orphan," left a rich estate to his only child, who was a minor, was admitted to probate today. The will was made by Circuit Judge Kickham Scanlan upon a mandate by the State supreme court, which refused to uphold the refusal of admission to probate voted by Probate Judge Henry Horner.

Judge Horner today set February 5 for a hearing on the petition for a hearing on the will, which was presented by the executor under the will and that all estate funds be placed in a bank or trust company under order of the court.

Miss Isabel Pope, who obtained a license to be married to young McClellan while he lay dying, and several distant cousins of the youth have been given their intention to try to break the will.

## War Dance Is Revived By Government Permit

La Conner, Wash., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Indian warriors danced the Tamenwels, ancient and spectacular war ceremonial, again here today.

But on this occasion it was a peaceful observance rather than preparation for hostilities. Forbidden for many years by white man's laws, the Tamenwels was revived by special permission of the government in commemoration of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Mukilteo peace treaty with Gov. Isaac I. Stevens, January 22, 1855.

A "smoke house" constructed in the woods near here for the occasion was the scene of the gathering of more than 400 Indians.

The ceremony was "Rolling Thunder," a war dance, which is supposed to be more than 100 years old, also was on the program. The enactment of the tribal marriage ceremony by Swinomish Indians followed. The celebration was expected to continue far into the night.

RETURNING LOST PURSE  
CAUSES LOSS OF \$19,000

Stock Exchange "Deal" Laid  
to Confidence Gang With  
Denver Offices.

MANUFACTURER IS VICTIM

Houston, Tex., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Returning a "lost" purse to its owner cost Julius Archer, 65, retired ladies' ready-to-wear manufacturer of Chicago, \$19,000.

January 10, Archer told police here today, a man picked up a purse near him and his wife on the beach at Corpus Christi, where they were spending the winter. The finder insisted that they take it to the owner.

They took it. The owner was greatly pleased and offered them a reward, Archer related, but he refused it.

Then the man told them he operated a small stock exchange and would place a sum on a certain stock and if it made profit, they might have the profit as a reward.

"The next day we were informed we had \$2,000 coming to us through a phenomenal rise in the stock," Archer continued. "We could hardly sleep. The next day the stock rose to \$184,000."

Then the "manager" of the exchange appeared. Archer said, and informed him he could not turn over such an amount unless Archer could put up or show credit for the balance. Archer went to Chicago, got \$19,000 and returned, giving it to the "manager." He made arrangements to meet the "manager" in the company's main office in Tucson, Ariz., but when he went to that city he was unable to find it. Archer then took his story to the police.

Tom Shelley, chief of detectives, believes Archer was the victim of a gang whose headquarters is in Denver.

## GIRL FOUND IN SWAMP, MURDERED, SAY POLICE

Body Discovered Near Home  
in West Roxbury, Mass.,  
Is Not Robbed.

BLOWS ON HEAD SHOWN  
NOTIFIED THE NEXT DAY

Boston, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Mabel Matheson, Nova Scotia girl, whose body was found in a swamp in the West Roxbury district today, was murdered, authorities were convinced tonight as a result of an autopsy performed late today.

The autopsy by Medical Examiner Timothy J. Leary disclosed that a blow over the right eye, fracturing the skull, had caused her death. The doctor's examination also revealed two other wounds on the back of the head, indicating that the girl had been beaten with a rasp, or some similar instrument, with a rasp, or some similar instrument.

The facts revealed by the autopsy led the police to suspect a theory that she had been struck by an automobile and that her body had been carried to the swamp by a panic-stricken driver.

Col. F. Smith of the West Roxbury police, said there was no doubt in his mind that the girl was murdered. The authorities began an investigation with no indication as to the motive behind the crime, other than a broken chain found on the girl's wrist, that the girl had been chained and secured with some distance from the body, discounting the theory of robbery. Her handbag and vest case were also found.

Miss Florence Marsella, of Dedham, an acquaintance, told the police that the Matheson girl had asked to borrow a dress from her to wear to a dance Friday night, but that she did not know whether she had gone to the dance. Police also interviewed other girls who were acquainted with Miss Matheson without obtaining any aid in the solution of the mystery.

Miss Matheson, who was 16 years old, came to West Roxbury from the little hamlet of Whycomagh in Inverness county, Nova Scotia, a year ago last November to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macartie.

They identified her body, which was found only a short distance from their home.

New Steel 8 Times  
Harder Than Others

Watervliet, N. Y., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Demonstration of a steel said to be eight times harder and more durable than any manufactured in America was made at the plant of the Watervliet Steel Co. yesterday.

The process of manufacture was developed in the Fried. Krupp laboratories, at Essen, Germany. In the demonstration steel files were worn smooth in an unseasoned attempt to make an impression on the new steel, and the neck of a glass bottle was severed cleanly when a piece of the new process steel was used as a cutting tool.

Anna Case Escapes  
As Auto Turns Over

Morrisstown, N. J., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Miss Anna Case, grand opera star and concert singer, escaped uninjured last night when an automobile in which she was riding slipped into a ditch near here and turned over on its side.

## \$120,000 WON ON BET, BUT LOST IN TORNADO

Col. Phil Chinn Tells of Wire  
Wager on Race That Was  
Never Transmitted.

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Graduate Eye Examined  
McCormick Medical College  
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES  
Eyeglass Specialist  
409-410 McLachlin Bldg.  
10th and G Sts. N.W.  
Just Drive It

Established 31 Years  
KAHN on 7th St.  
Established 31 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Finest Quality Shur-on Frames  
Finest Quality Toric Spherical Lenses  
\$5  
Complete Outfit, Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK  
Invisible Bifocal Lenses  
First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Spherical Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly, \$15 to \$22. SPECIAL PRICE, Monday and Tuesday.

EYES EXAMINED FREE BY OUR  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
We Use the Finest and Most Modern Optical Instruments.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.  
617 Seventh Street N.W.  
(Between F and G Streets)

We'll get the town wild

Tomorrow Morning  
at Eight-Thirty

231  
HADDINGTON  
SUITS and  
OVERCOATS

That Sold for \$35 and \$40

\$19.50

—Reduced Without Mercy!

231 men will be happy tomorrow.

231 Haddington Suits and Overcoats—from our new fall stock—will be sold at an amazing price—\$19.50. You won't find a suit in the entire group that isn't among the season's outstanding features. We didn't have to reduce prices so mercilessly—but we want a quick clearance, and this price assures it. Plenty of variety—in patterns, in models and in sizes. As to the quality, you can rely on the fact that every suit comes from our regular stock.

Rogers Peet Overcoats

33 1/3% OFF!

No Exchanges No Refunds No C. O. D.'s  
Alterations at Cost

Shanghai Strikers Riot;  
Police Use Clubs Freely

Shanghai, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Conductors and motormen of the municipal tramway in Shanghai yesterday were hurled by the tramway men. The police refrained from using firearms.

The fighting took place in Nanking road, in the heart of the central district which was the original British concession, and is the commercial center of Shanghai.

The riot followed a week of labor troubles, and was the culmination of a tense undercurrent fostered by activities of agitators.

None of those injured was in a serious condition, it was said late tonight.

MEYER'S SHOP

Everything for Men

1331 F Street



## SENATE AND HOUSE REACH COMPROMISE OVER RADIO CONTROL

Agreement Probably Will Be  
Put to Vote of Conferees  
Wednesday.

PLAN ASKS COMMITTEE  
APPOINTED BY COOLIDGE

Licenses Would Be Issued  
During 60 Days After Bill's  
Enactment.

(By the Associated Press.)

Prospects for radio control legislation at this session of Congress brightened yesterday when Senate and House conferees tentatively agreed to a compromise designed to clear up admittedly chaotic conditions prevailing at present. The agreement probably will be put to a vote of the conferees Wednesday.

Under the compromise, which for a year virtually would put into effect the control machinery proposed in the bill passed by the Senate and thereafter the program provided for in the House measure, would create a commission of five members to be appointed by the President.

For one year the commission would have authority to grant, renew and revoke broadcasting licenses and to make regulations with the Secretary of Commerce having general administrative charge of the situation. The commission would retain its authority to grant new licenses and would pass on appeals from decisions of the Department of Commerce head. Appeals from its rulings might be taken to the courts.

Broadcasting stations would be required to apply for licenses within 60 days of enactment of the bill setting up the new control plan.

To Represent Five Zones.

The commissioners, who would represent five zones, would be named for six-year terms. For the first year they would receive \$10,000 each, and thereafter \$30 a day and expenses.

The conferees until yesterday had been at odds for months. They had been attempting to adjust differences between the Senate bill, sponsored by Dill (Democrat), Washington, and the House proposal, championed by White (Republican), Maine.

Senator Dill and Representative White recently were designated to work out a compromise, but one they offered was rejected by the House managers, and they resumed their negotiations, arriving at the conclusions announced yesterday by their colleagues.

The Dill bill proposed a commission independent of the Commerce Department, while the White measure would have given the Secretary of Commerce control over radio. President Coolidge recently let it be known that he was opposed to divorcing control from the Secretary of Commerce, although he conceded that a commission might well be named to handle certain phases of the administrative work.

Conferees favorable to the compromise were hopeful that it would receive final approval of the House and Senate managers and be passed in the form of a revised bill, by both houses before March 4. They were of the opinion that the plan tentatively agreed on yesterday would be acceptable to the President.

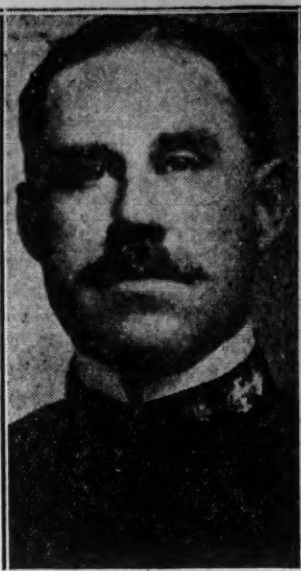
**Zealous Spy Hunters  
Seize Bible Agents**

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Prague, Jan. 22.—Czechoslovakia's latest spy sensation blew up today when six Germans, bagged by Prague's crafty counter espionage agents, near the frontier, proved to be zealous workers of the American Bible Society.

After listening to explanations by the society's outraged chief at the Magdeburg headquarters, where he directs the flooding of Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia with evangelical literature, the government ordered its restless bloodhounds to release their prey.

## RULES ISLANDS.



CAPT. WALDO EVANS, U. S. N. (retired), has been appointed governor of the Virgin Islands. He succeeds Capt. Martin E. Trench.

## LOST FLAGS OF 1776 FOUND IN ALEXANDRIA

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.)

greatly increased through this channel in the fifty odd years since fire leveled the temple and city hall.

The restored flags are four in number, all with the legends and inscriptions either woven in or stamped in letters of gold on the face. Three are flags of the Revolutionary army, that of the Alexandria Independent Blues, Washington's bodyguard, or as it is listed in the history of Alexandria-Washington lodge, Washington's life-guard, and the Alexandria Riflemen attached to Morgan's Rangers. The one that is of uncertain origin is supposed to have been made and used in the days of the American Revolution, on Saturday, October 16, 1824.

This banner is of bunting, 8 feet square with a panel about 3 feet in diameter set in a blue field; on one side is painted in gold a bust of Washington crowned with a laurel wreath, on the other an American eagle perched on a boulder with its wings spread.

The flag of the Washington body guard has for its centerpiece Washington on horseback with a virgin holding the scales of justice, and above the inscription, "Conquer or Die," in gold letters.

The banner for the riflemen has on it a pennant with the lettering, "Morgan's Riflemen, Eleventh Virginia Regiment," and painted on the silk is "1776."

The flag of the Independent Blues is about 7 feet square, with a panel in center about 2 feet, showing Washington on horseback. This flag was carried by the Alexandria Independent Blues throughout the Revolution, with Charles McKnight as its captain. It was borne at the head of this company when it was reviewed by Gen. Washington 30 days before he died, with Capt. Piercy in command, who was senior warden of Alexandria-Washington lodge at that time. It was used for the last time in the war of 1812, at the battle of the White House.

These three last named are of silk, the La Fayette flag of bunting. That and the one of the Alexandria Independent Blues are in poor condition. Those of the Washington body guard and the Alexandria Riflemen are easily identified by the legends and inscriptions.

The lodge also possessed at the time of the burning of the temple the flag that flew over the Bon Homme Richard. This was not found, although the card that was on it in the museum was in the bundle.

The flags have been cared and placed in a safe depository until an expert can restore them so they can be arranged in some safe manner for exhibition purposes. They can not be allowed to fly for fear of disintegrating, nor can they be placed in flat cases, as inscriptions are on both sides of each banner. Some manner of proper exhibit will be arranged by the lodge authorities after consultation with flag experts.

The men who carried these banners are nearly all buried in the yard of the old Presbyterian meeting house in South Fairfax street, for which a campaign is now being waged to raise funds to restore. These graves of the men who made the history of the country are in a pitiable state of neglect.

## 60,000 ARMENIANS DIG NEW HOMES IN GROUND

Constant Earthquakes Make  
Them Fear to Attempt to  
Raise Buildings.

DUGOUTS ARE SUCCESS

Leninakan, Soviet Armenia, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Fearing a new disaster, 60,000 refugees made homeless by the great earthquake of October 22, are digging new homes in the ground like moles.

Although now firmly reestablished and pursuing their normal vocations, the Armenian people are still under constant strain and anxiety because of the recurrent earth shocks which have persisted with disturbing frequency since October.

These intermittent shocks, some of which have been very severe, have left many of the natives in a state resembling "shell-shock." Many of them have refused to return to their own homes because of fear that another and greater earthquake may overwhelm them. A statement by a prominent Leningrad scientist that these shocks are likely to continue throughout the winter has added to their anxiety.

The earthquake taught them that their ramshackle homes, built above ground, of crude, uncut stone, held together with mud and straw, were too flimsy to withstand constant earth shocks.

In every village in the devastated areas the Associated Press correspondent, who visited Armenia before and after the earthquake, found rows of these new subterranean "homes," which, with only their earthen roofs and a part of their walls showing above ground, resemble closely the shellproof dugouts in France during the world war. That they are durable and permanent is shown by the fact that they have been made and used in the days of the American Revolution, on Saturday, October 16, 1824.

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## Musicians Given Chance To Criticize the Critics

New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Some of the nation's most distinguished musicians today were afforded the satisfaction of expressing in the press their opinion of music critics whose columns have been devoted to a discriminating discussion of the artists.

The occasion was a concert yesterday at which Olin Downes, music critic of the Times; Prof. John Erskine, author, and Ernest Urchs, of Steinway & Sons, swapped their role of critic and turned pianist, while seven professional musicians were accorded the freedom of the press to express their opinion.

Joseph Hoffman in the Times dealt leniently with the artists. "How disappointing it was to discover," Mr. Hoffman wrote, "that my admiration for Mr. Downes' pianistic art was of a far more tender nature than is often the case when the roles are reversed." As a soloist, Mr. Erskine was most successful.

Ernest Hutcheson in the Herald Tribune expressed "concealed surprise at the merits of the artists. There was a fine tinge of warmth in it as of men on their mettle."

have rehabilitated their wrecked homes and fortunes with amazing rapidity. In spite of bitter wintry weather, lack of materials and money, they have in almost every case been able to replace their ruined domiciles with better dwellings.

The soviet government is providing building materials at cost, plus a small interest, the principal of which they may repay in instalments. The city of Leninakan, which bore the brunt of the earthquake, has resumed its normal life. Only here and there are there evidences of the disaster.

The Armenian people have rebuilt more than 60 per cent of the area laid waste by the recent earthquakes, which buried alive 400 persons, obliterated 38 villages, made 60,000 persons homeless, and entailed millions of dollars property damage.

## GROUP FORMED TO STUDY PACIFIC SCIENCE WORK

International Organization Is  
Created at Congress  
Held at Tokyo.

ENVOY OF U. S. BACK HERE

A permanent organization for the promotion of international cooperation in the study of scientific problems relating to the Pacific region under the name of Pacific Science association, was created at the meeting of the third Pan-Pacific Science congress recently held at Tokyo, according to announcement made here by Dr. G. W. Littlehales, hydrographic engineer of the Navy Department, who just has returned to Washington after attending the meeting as representative of the Navy Department, the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

The nations represented in the new association, together with their institutions are—United States, National Research council; Australia, National Research council; Canada, National Research council; France, Academy of Sciences, Paris; Great Britain, Royal society, London; Hawaii, Bishop Museum; Japan, National Research council; Netherlands, Royal Academy of Sciences, Amsterdam; Netherlands East Indies, Netherlands Indies Pacific committee; New Zealand, New Zealand institute; Philippine Islands, bureau of science, Manila; National academy, and China, Science Society of China.

The main objects of the Pacific Science association, as outlined in the constitution framed at the Tokyo meeting, are:

"To initiate and promote cooperation in the study of scientific problems relating to the Pacific region, more particularly those affecting the prosperity and well-being of Pacific peoples."

"To strengthen the bonds of peace among Pacific peoples by promoting a feeling of brotherhood among the scientists of all the Pacific countries."

A resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific science congress for the institution of a committee of biologists, oceanographers and

geologists to consider and draw up a plan for a comprehensive investigation of the coral reefs of the Pacific. Another recommendation adopted called for systematic research among the volcanic rocks of the islands of the central Pacific in order to gain exact knowledge with regard to their lithographical composition.

It also was urged that the Chilean government should consider the possibility of preserving the islands of Juan Fernandez as a national park. It is supposed that it was on these islands that Defoe's famous story of Robinson Crusoe was laid.

Dr. Littlehales served on numerous scientific committees and delivered several addresses. After leaving Japan, he visited the international hydrographic bureau at Monaco, on his way here.

**NEGROES PLAN INFANT  
MORTALITY SURVEY**

Elks' Committee Orders Nation-Wide Data on Birth and Death Rates.

Negro infant mortality, as set forth by statistics of the census department and other bureaus, was discussed yesterday at grand lodge headquarters here by a committee of colored Elks appointed at the Cleveland convention of the grand lodge, with a view to ascertaining and defining the negro's longevity status in America. A survey was ordered of every city of 5,000 or more inhabitants where the negro represents 10 per cent of the population, for a comparative survey of birth and death rates.

The country was divided into zones and data ordered to be compiled for various sections, and for the nation as a whole. A special report will be made on sanitary conditions in each section to the next grand lodge session.

Questionnaires were directed sent to all colored Elks lodges, examining physicians and city health officers.

The committee consisted of Dr. William J. Tompkins, Kansas City, Mo., chairman; Dr. Philip A. Scott, Newport News, Va., vice chairman; Dr. Charles B. Fisher, secretary; J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler; Dr. John B. Hall, of Boston; Dr. T. T. Wendell, of Louisville; Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, of Howard university, and Charles E. Hall, of the census bureau, statistician.

## REMOVAL SALE ENTIRE STOCK OF Furniture, Rugs, Etc. Must Be Sold at Big Reductions

—Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, in solid mahogany. Formerly \$18.75, now \$13.80.  
—\$125.00 5-piece Overstuffed set, with book trough, \$14.00 value, now \$12.25.  
—\$24.00 Gateleg Table, now \$18.00.  
—Breakfast Set, from \$29.75 up.  
—Governor Winthrop Desk, solid mahogany with automatic slides, now \$87.50.

—6-piece Bedroom Suite, enamel finish, comprises bed, bureau, chest of drawers, combination desk and writing table, bench and chair and two hanging mirrors. A \$198 \$264 value, now...  
—\$13.50 Lamp and "Shade".... \$11.00  
—\$16.25 Mirror.... \$14.50  
—\$25.50 Ladies' Writing Desk.... \$21.50

## ATTRACTIVE WALL CLOCKS

Beautiful designs in Seth Thomas movements, with 4 jewels and light, cast metal period frames in Italian gold finish.

\$37.00 Clocks, now \$27.50  
\$40.00 Clocks, now \$30.00  
\$50.00 Clocks, now \$37.50  
\$55.00 Clocks, now \$45.00

—\$16.50 Tea Set, 20 pieces, now \$12.50  
—\$25.00 Tea Set, 30 pieces, now \$18.75  
—\$35 Mahogany Tea Wagon, nicely finished and complete with glass tray top, now \$27.00

**EASY PAYMENTS**  
All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds

**GEO. PLITT CO., INC.**  
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# W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W.

"The House with the Green Shutters"

WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Velvet Rugs

Some of the most charming designs will be found in this group of firmly woven, well-wearing rugs, and the price represents a remarkable value.

**\$32.00**

in the 9' x 12' size

## Wool Wilton Rugs

Rugs for the dining room, the living room or bedroom can be selected from the designs and colorings in this group of Wilton Rugs priced at

**\$70.00**

in the 9' x 12' size

# DOMESTIC RUG Masterpieces

THE last few years have witnessed remarkable progress in the qualities and effects produced in Domestic Rugs. The new season's offerings show their highest development

Oriental effects, notable for their fidelity of color and design, wrought in luxurious deep pile

fabrics, display the wonderfully soft, Far East colorings of their prototypes, and give an atmosphere of richness and charm, which their very moderate prices would almost seem to belie.

Nevertheless they are now here for your inspection. We feel certain they will appeal.



## Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs

Exceptional domestic rugs of a deep, luxurious pile; a wide range of the finest colorings and designs is on display.

**\$140.00**  
and  
**\$145.00**

in the 9' x 12' size

## Seamless Wilton Rugs

An unusual value is offered in these rugs, and an assortment of color combinations and beautiful Oriental patterns will make selection easy and pleasant.

**\$100.00**

in the 9' x 12' size

## Wool Wilton Rugs

A profusion of modern designs and the most desirable colorings is found in this popular quality.

**\$75.00**

in the 9' x 12' size

Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. DAILY  
INCLUDING SATURDAY

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS  
IN THE UNITED STATES

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## BARBER & ROSS, INC.

THE BIG HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHING STORE

11TH & G STREET, N.W.



Galvanized Iron  
Large Can. Tight-  
ening cover. 39c  
gallon size.

Special—Wear-Ever Aluminum—Special



Wear-Ever  
Saucepan  
with cover;  
art 98c

"Wear-Ever" Percolator.  
Holds two quarts. Regular price, \$2.75. Special price, \$1.98

Wear-Ever  
French Fryer,  
with wire basket 98c



Easy Mop  
your hands  
clean. Squeezes  
water. Saves  
energy. \$1

Ash Can, 20-gal.  
size, made of heavy  
galvanized iron, with side  
handles \$1.75

Thermox Electric  
Heater, with 12-in.  
copper reflector. At-  
tachable to any  
lighting socket \$4.75



# Kann's January Sales!



The Right Frock for the Occasion  
Will Be Found in Our  
Exclusive Line of

**Millisen**  
Modes

Many Frocks That Stress the  
New Collarless Style, at

**\$39.75**

**The styles sketched**

Left to right—Ensemble costume of frost crepe, with cut-work applique coat. Frock of chiffon combined with silk lace. Georgette crepe dress trimmed with self dyed lace.

**Other materials are**  
Flat Crepe, Crepe Romain, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Elizabeth, Georgette and combinations of lace chiffon or georgette.

—Misses sizes and Women's sizes—  
Kann's—Street Floor.

—Today one of the most popular lines of dresses is the Millisen Mode, exclusive at Kann's in Washington, and the smartest of new styles is the dress with the collarless neck line. Short jacket themes are conspicuous in the new spring costumes—the Eton front, and the bolero both are popular; also the new 3-piece frock with sleeveless jacket. A particular feature that has made Millisen Modes unusually popular is the fact that the back of the dress and the sleeves are not entirely devoid of trimming—but it is so skillfully applied one is only conscious of its presence by the charm it adds to the harmony of the whole.

**The Trimmings**  
Pleatings  
Tucking  
New Ribbon Embroidery.  
Beaded Medallions and Embroidery.  
Novel Cut-work Embroidery.  
Two-toned Scallop.  
Shoulder Cabuchons.

**The Colors**  
Sangold  
Sandoon  
Rosalia  
Rosemallow  
Bluemist  
Silmist  
Aprileen  
Palmetto  
Navy and Black

**Surplus Stock of Guibout Freres**

## Writing Papers

And Correspondence Cards  
Selling Regularly at \$2.00

**\$1.39 Box**

—A most unusually attractive collection of writing papers and correspondence cards are in this low priced offering tomorrow. They were made in France and are odd numbers from the American show rooms of Guibout Freres. All the latest tints are shown and all have lined envelopes. Among the well-known names you will find are Mon Village, Lison and Lauriers Roses. Be sure and come to the sale, such opportunities do not occur every day.

Kann's—Street Floor.

**300 Regular \$2.49 Berkshire**

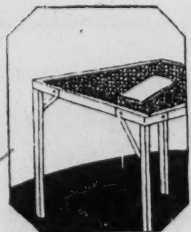
## Card Tables

Monday, Special at

**\$1.95 Ea.**

—Exceptionally strong and well made tables with attractive pebbled leatherette tops, metal corners and wooden frames. The top is 29x29 inches, the height 25 1/2 inches and they are well supported by wooden cross pieces.

—Kann's, Fourth Floor.

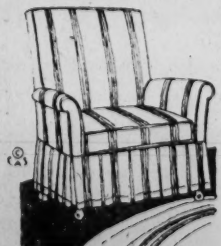


**Special! Pre-shrunk Belgian Linen**

## 3-Pc. Furniture

## Slip Covers

**\$31 Set**



—They will be made of genuine pre-shrunk Belgian Linen—for three-piece sets with five cushions, regardless of quantity of material required. All have French seams and the work is done by an expert. Covers will be made up and delivered when needed. A small deposit will reserve your purchase.

Kann's—Third Floor

## Hemstitched Congress

## Sheets



In all the following sizes, all perfect sheets, free from filling. The sizes given are before hemming.

63x90 inches.....	90c	81x108 inches....	\$1.39
72x90 inches.....	\$1.00	90x108 inches....	\$1.40
81x90 inches....	\$1.19		
81x99 inches....	\$1.29		

—45x36 in. Pillowcases; the size given is before hemming. They are made of an extra good quality of sheeting ends, and all are perfect and free from filling. Reg. 40c grade, each.....

## Candlewick Bedspreads

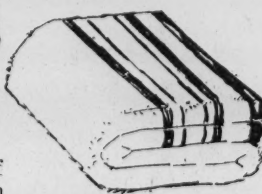
—72x108 and 90x108 Spreads for single or double beds. Hand-tufted candlewick patterns, already laundered and shrunk; colors are rose, blue and gold on white grounds, each.....

Kann's—Street Floor.

## \$10 All-Wool Plaid

## Blankets

**\$7.45 Pr.**



They are made of pure Virgin wool, in pretty block plaid designs, in rose, blue, tan, gray, orchid, and gold, finished with saten binding to match blankets, size 66x80 in.

**Our Capitol Part Wool Blankets, \$3.95 Pr.**

—Attractive plaid blankets, in rose, blue, gold, green, tan, gray and lavender, with colored saten binding. 68x80 size.

**2,000 Yds. of Outing Flannel, 12 1/2c**  
—Heavy quality, double nap weave, light grounds, in stripes and checks, 36 in. wide; a regular 19c value. Special, yard.

Kann's—Street Floor.

**Kann's**

"The Busy Corner"

## A Very Special Sale of 5,000 Yards of Plain and Printed Silks

Made to Sell for \$3, \$3.69 and \$3.95 Yd.

**\$1.95**  
THE YARD

Kann's—Street Floor.

54-inch Pure Dye Washable Flat Crepe.

54-inch Bordered Printed Crepes

54-inch Polka Dot Printed Crepes

40-inch Crepe-back Satin.

40-inch Heavy Printed Crepes

40-inch Heavy Flat Crepes.

40-inch Satin Canton Crepes.



## Scarfs

A Special Value at

**\$1.79**

—A special table of Crepe de Chine Scarfs are in this low priced offering. They are \$2.50 and \$2.95 values—some in all-over designs, others with plain centers and attractive borders.

Others, \$2.95 to \$10.50.

—Beautiful New Scarfs of chiffon and georgette in various widths and many designs.

Kann's—Street Floor



**Nemo-flex**  
FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Moderately Priced

**\$5.00**

A Marvelously Constructed Diaphragm-Controlling Combination

This new combination combines in one piece a front-hooking girdle with a side-hooking brassiere; an ingenious method of getting all the benefits of a separate brassiere and girdle with none of their disadvantages. In the brassiere section a boned diaphragm piece is fixed only at the sides hanging freely in the front and lending effective diaphragm control.

Made of very handsome Rayon brocade and finished with all-elastic shoulder straps and ruffled garters.

Kann's—Second Floor.

**Handkerchiefs At 25c Ea.**

—Reg. 35c. Lovely white linen handkerchiefs, attractively embroidered in one corner. 1,200 only to sell at this reduced price.

**At 15c Ea.**

—Reg. 25c. An odd lot of linen, voile and cotton handkerchiefs, slightly muscled from handling. White and colors—plain and novelty effects.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## Over 5,000 Garments in a Sale of Lingerie

Offered Monday in Two Unusually Low Priced Groups at

**74c and 99c**

—One of the largest underwear concerns in the country—makers of the famous "Mor Wear" Lingerie, has recently reorganized. To do this it was necessary to dispose of the stock on hand, and this store secured practically all of it at a big reduction in prices. To this we have added special purchases from several other sources.

**\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values, Special 74c**

—The materials of the garments in this lot include Fruit of the Loom fabrics, voiles, novelty materials and Rayon Alpaca. Hemstitched, lace or embroidery trimmed.

—Gowns, Slips, Step-ins, Chemise, Bloomers.

Kann's—Second Floor

**\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values, Special 99c**

—This lot includes Porto Rican and Philippine gowns, plain and dotted Seco, nainsook, batiste, and Fruit of the Loom materials in the other garments, all very daintily made and trimmed.

—Gowns, Slips and Chemise.



## An Important Sale of Reg. \$37.50 Seamless Fringed Velvet and Axminster Rugs

**\$23.50**

Stephan Sanford's and Other Well-Known Makes.



Kann's Third Floor

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Sizes

—These handsome velvet rugs are fringed, and are in the most attractive of colorings, which will harmonize with almost any room's color scheme; all are seamless and famous for long wear. The Axminster Rugs have a deep thick nap and are shown in the season's popular colors.

## Bagdad Wilton Velvet Rugs Reduced

—Beautiful rugs which will enhance the charm of your home. All have a thick, heavy nap and the designs are Chinese and Persian motifs in a variety of colors—blue, mulberry and taupe, 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 and 9 x 12 sizes.

**Regular \$45 and \$50 Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs, Seamless**

9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. sizes. A special purchase from Alex. Smith & Sons, manufacturer.

—2,000 yds. Armstrong's and Nain's genuine Inlaid Linoleum; a good assortment of patterns and colors. Reg. \$1.59 to \$1.75 a sq. yd. for—

**\$35.00**  
**98c**  
Sq. Yd.

**Sloane's \$39.75 and \$43.00 Khorassan Axminster Rugs, Special**

—9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. sizes; seamed rugs, but splendid values for the sale price. Only 35 in the sale.

—200-room size Guaranteed Felt Base Rugs, offering a wide range of choice in both patterns and colors, suitable for almost any room in the house. (Without borders).

**\$27.75**  
**\$5.95**  
Each.

Kann's—Third Floor.



**ODD SUITES Must Go**

Dining Room  
Living Room  
Bedroom

AFTER Inventory we find quite a few odd suites that we must dispose of quickly.

Prices are accordingly greatly reduced.

—Early selection is advised. You can buy now for later delivery.

**THOMPSON BROTHERS**  
1220-26 Good Hope Rd. Linc. 556  
Anacostia, D. C.  
Unlimited Parking Space

## Own Your Own Apartment Home

### Hilltop Manor

3500 Fourteenth Street

Entire Block—Oak to Otis

A 100% Co-operative Apartment Building



## You are urged

To make prompt inspection of Hilltop Manor—and learn of the many benefits and advantages of co-operative ownership.

## Save 1/2 Your Rent!

Cut the worries and responsibilities of living 100%

Ownership in Hilltop Manor means—

- The use of the magnificent lobby with its lounges.
- Three separate tile-floored roof gardens.
- Laundry room.
- Incinerators.
- Individual locker storage rooms.
- Hotel office service, with its telephone switchboard operating day and night.
- Three Elevators.
- Corps of efficient servants under the supervision of a resident manager.
- Accommodation of a public dining room.
- Unlimited supply of hot water.
- Abundance of heat, etc., with no bother.
- Taxes, insurance, etc., are all taken care of in the monthly payments.
- Discount rates in purchasing various necessities of life, etc.
- A voice in the selection of your neighbors and a positive assurance that they will be representative of the highest standard of respectability possible to obtain.

Your inspection of Hilltop Manor will give you the same impression gained by every visitor—That here is your opportunity to own a home unparalleled in value from the viewpoint of construction—unsurpassed in attractiveness from artistic effect, and unequalled in economic appeal.

There are 214 homes of 30 different types from which to choose. Suites from efficiency units to commodious Apartment Homes.

Open for inspection every day and evening, including Sunday

Hilltop Manor Phone Columbia 3600

Edmund J. Flynn

Authority on Co-operative Apartments

Representing

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M. 9080  
Owners and Builders of Communities

## MARYLAND SUPPORT FOR PLANNING BILL PLEDGED AT DINNER

Measure Gov. Ritchie Drafted Is Read in Detail by Speaker Lee.

THREE-CENT FLAT TAX TO MEET EXPENSES

200 From Montgomery and Prince Georges Attend; Col. Grant Speaks.

Enthusiastic support for a bill to be presented before the Maryland legislature this week creating a commission for Montgomery and Prince Georges counties to cooperate with the National Capital park and planning commission marked a dinner meeting of representative citizens of the two counties last night at the City club.

The meeting was called by the Maryland park and planning committee appointed by Gov. Ritchie, which drafted the bill. The bill, which was read by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the Maryland house of delegates, who presided at the dinner, calls for the creation of a commission to be known as "The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission," which will have jurisdiction over the parking, planning and zoning problems of the suburban sections of the two counties.

Six Commission Members.

The commission is to be composed of six members, three from each county. The chairman will receive a salary of \$3,000 a year, and the other members \$500 a year. A secretary and treasurer will be appointed at a salary of \$2,500 a year. The area will comprise the Washington suburban sanitary district, with certain extensions suggested.

Maintenance will be by a 3-cent flat tax on the district, and by an additional taxation of 7 cents on the district for carrying forward the work of the commission, whose function will be to cooperate with the National Capital park and planning commission, and to receive advice from its experts.

After the reading of the bill, perhaps 25 of the 400 citizens present, the majority of them leaders in both the Republican and Democratic parties and county officials, rose and pledged their support.

Previous to the reading, Maj. Carey H. Brown, engineer of the National Capital park and planning commission; Frederick A. Delano, a member of the commission, and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer, addressed the assembled body, declaring that the assistance of the citizens of nearby Maryland must be given if the program of development of the National Capital is to succeed.

## Pittsburgh Solves One Ballot Mystery

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—One of the Pittsburgh ballot box mysteries was solved today with the identification of an empty container found in a field several days ago as a part of the camping equipment of the Mount Oliver volunteer fire department. No trace, however, has been found of the missing ballot box of the third district of the fourth ward, sought by the grand jury.

Members of the fire company said the box had been used for at least five years as container for kitchen utensils and was discarded when it began to fall apart. It was believed the container was turned over to the firemen after one of the Mount Oliver election boards had obtained a new box.

## 3 LEADING MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS MERGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

tions will be continued with the added incentive that all will not be contributing to an important project, but the most efficient and modern lines.

Experience of other cities, it was said, had demonstrated the advantage of great medical centers in which there is close and lasting association between the work of theoretical medical instruction and the practical instruction afforded by the facilities for clinical teaching found in hospitals and dispensaries. Not only will the usual work be carried on in the new center, but there will be a constantly widening medical and surgical research.

Garfield hospital, which is to be the hospital unit of the new center, was founded as a memorial to President Garfield shortly after his death in 1881. It was a S. S. Solomon, who conducted a book and stationary store in Pennsylvania avenue for many years from the days of President Lincoln, who proposed to a group of citizens that a hospital be built as a memorial to the dead President, instead of the usual memorials.

Mr. Solomon was one of the pioneers in social welfare work in Washington, having been identified with the early life of the Associated Charities, with Providence hospital and other welfare and charitable activities. He died here in 1910. His daughter, Miss Aline E. Solomon, residing at 1804 K street northwest, has been secretary of the hospital board for the last several years.

Prominent Men Presidents.

Mrs. John A. Logan and other prominent men and women interested themselves in the scheme and the first public funds were raised through a "Martha Washington tea" given by the women in the rotunda of the Capitol. Justice Samuel F. Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, was the first president of the hospital. Two other justices of the court, John M. Harlan and Charles Evans Hughes, also served as presidents. Henry B. Spencer is the present head of the hospital.

Garfield has been one of the only two hospitals in the city which has maintained wards for the care of contagious diseases. The District itself having made no provision for the care of such cases, it is the only other hospital with such wards. Congress has recognized the public service through appropriations granted Garfield.

George Washington University medical school was founded in March, 1825, the eleventh medical school to be established in the United States. It first was known as the National Medical College, which later became the department of medicine of Columbia university, and by act of Congress in January, 1904, its name was changed again and it became the George Washington University hospital.

The present buildings were erected in 1898 and designated as a part of the university and in 1902 the medical classes, which had been held in the old medical building since 1867, were transferred to the hospital.

The Association of American Medical Schools has given it the rating of class A. The school has been named by the War Department as a post of the reserve officers training corps.

## TALKS ON RUSSIA.

LADY MURIEL PAGET TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Democratic Club to Hear English Charity Worker Tomorrow on Russia.

"Impressions of the New Russia" will be discussed by Lady Muriel Paget, English woman guest of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic club tomorrow in the club, 820 Connecticut avenue.

Lady Muriel was a Red Cross worker in the world war and has been active in hospital and other charitable work and organizations. Mrs. Andreus A. Jones, president of the club, will preside.

Among the women who will attend are Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Hiram Snell, Mrs. Thomas Page, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. James G. Field, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Stephen Bonnal, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester and Miss Ethel Ketcham.

Archbishop Curley will preside next Sunday at the annual vesper services of the Knights of Columbus of the District in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic university, and Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university, will be the celebrant of the solemn pontifical vesper.

All of the clergy of the Baltimore diocese, of which Washington is a part, members of the House and Senate and members of the order and others have been invited to attend the services by James D. Bligh, chairman of Washington chapter.

Grand knights who are assisting the arranging for the services include J. Eugene Gallery, Washington council; John E. Burns, Keane council; A. E. McCarthy, Carroll council; F. S. Morton, Spaulding council, and Michael D. Shafer, Potomac council. Delegates to the chapter who are members of the committee are Hugh L. McFee, F. J. Fuqua, Jr., Dr. J. H. O'Donnell, Joseph Floyd, G. W. Sullivan, Joseph Fitzpatrick, H. G. Lawton, F. H. Heffernan and P. F. Gordon.

## 116,000 MEN IN ARMY PREDICTED IN HOUSE

Committee Anticipates Coolidge Request for Added Fund of \$1,000,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

The army's existing enlisted strength, cut to 110,000 men by the War Department to start off a heavy ration deficiency this year, will be increased to 116,000 if House military committee are correct in predictions made yesterday.

The committee members anticipate a request from President Coolidge, to be transmitted through the budget director, for a supplementary appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the army. This fund would provide about 5,000 extra men.

The House recently authorized maintenance of the 118,750 strength for the next fiscal year, although the budget recommended only 115,000. The supplement estimate gradually would raise the strength up to 115,000 men by the end of next year, or only about 3,000 less than the strength proposed for the new fiscal year.

## ILLINOIS TO BATTLE SENATE FOR SMITH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

friends will be given every opportunity to present any further facts that they may care to offer.

Senator Richard P. Ernst, chairman of the committee, said at the close of the session that the committee merely would consider the Reed report as part of the case and give Smith the opportunity to deny any part of it that might choose by offering contradictory evidence or enlarge it by the presentation of new evidence.

The course of Smith, however, in the event the Beck plea falls, was not made clear. Attorney General Carlstrom said he would appear for Smith "in behalf of the State of Illinois, but if I have occasion to say anything for Smith, I will say it, for Frank Smith is my friend."

Following the hearing, Carlstrom issued the following statement:

"My attention has been called to a statement purporting to be authorized from the office of the attorney general of Illinois to the effect that the attorney general had abandoned interest in the case of Senator-designate Frank L. Smith before the United States Senate. "Nothing could be farther from the truth than this alleged interest in the subject as indicated."

"As the attorney general of Illinois and representing the sovereign rights of the State to representation of its own choosing in the United States Senate, as provided and guaranteed by the Constitution, I am now contending and shall earnestly and vigorously continue to contend for the right of the State to have Col. Smith seated in the United States Senate."

Concede No Exclusion Right.

"Under the facts of the case we concede no right to exclude him, and with full confidence in the personal character and integrity of Col. Smith and his capacity and ability to creditably represent Illinois as one of its representatives in the United States Senate, I shall stand by the rights of the State and am in Washington before the committee on privileges and elections of the United States Senate in pursuance of that determination."

Carlstrom declined to say whether he would do anything more Saturday than support the position of Beck, on the ground that he intended to formulate his plans as he went along. He made it very plain, however, that he intended to fight.

Carlstrom said he had reached no decision on the suggestion that Smith's rights and those of the State of Illinois be taken before the Supreme Court in the event that the Senate denied him his seat.

Senators, however, indicated very plainly yesterday that they had no idea that anything could be gained by such a course. Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, said that even to think of such legal action was "idiotic" and Senator T. H. Carraway referred to the plan as "foolish."

"Little Seen in Court Move"

It was pointed out by Senate members that even if the Supreme Court should consider such a plea and hand down an opinion, there would be no way of enforcing the decision, a coordinate branch of the government.

Senator Reed appeared before the committee for a few moments at the request of the investigators. He declined to put his report before the committee or have anything to do with the present proceedings, since the committee on privileges and elections is empowered to go into the case fully, and Senator William H. King, a member of the special committee, also is a member of the privileges and elections group.

## LADY MURIEL PAGET TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Democratic Club to Hear English Charity Worker Tomorrow on Russia.

"Impressions of the New Russia" will be discussed by Lady Muriel Paget, English woman guest of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic club tomorrow in the club, 820 Connecticut avenue.

Lady Muriel was a Red Cross worker in the world war and has been active in hospital and other charitable work and organizations. Mrs. Andreus A. Jones, president of the club, will preside.

Among the women who will attend are Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Hiram Snell, Mrs. Thomas Page, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. James G. Field, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Stephen Bonnal, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester and Miss Ethel Ketcham.

Archbishop Curley will preside next Sunday at the annual vesper services of the Knights of Columbus of the District in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic university, and Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university, will be the celebrant of the solemn pontifical vesper.

All of the clergy of the Baltimore diocese, of which Washington is a part, members of the House and Senate and members of the order and others have been invited to attend the services by James D. Bligh, chairman of Washington chapter.

Grand knights who are assisting the arranging for the services include J. Eugene Gallery, Washington council; John E. Burns, Keane council; A. E. McCarthy, Carroll council; F. S. Morton, Spaulding council, and Michael D. Shafer, Potomac council. Delegates to the chapter who are members of the committee are Hugh L. McFee, F. J. Fuqua, Jr., Dr. J. H. O'Donnell, Joseph Floyd, G. W. Sullivan, Joseph Fitzpatrick, H. G. Lawton, F. H. Heffernan and P. F. Gordon.

## CURLEY WILL PRESIDE OVER K. OF C. VESPERS

Pontifical Services Will Be Held Next Sunday at Catholic U. Shrine.

Archbishop Curley will preside next Sunday at the annual vesper services of the Knights of Columbus of the District in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic university, and Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university, will be the celebrant of the solemn pontifical vesper.

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## There's More to This than Health!

Cleans So Thoroughly, Even Perspiration Can't Offend

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of cascara.

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cascara even the pores of your skin. Tenderers perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

Your grandparents took "salts," and slowly washed away the mucous membrane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascade the system, you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels.

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for auto-intoxication. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascade is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascade tonight! All druggists, 10c & 25c.

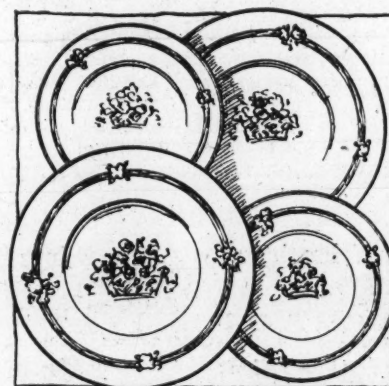


"EXCITEMENT used to cause such acidity in my system that everyone around me was conscious of it—even outdoors. It was a lucky day I found the sweetening effects of the candy laxative—"

CASCARETS

## Lansburgh & Bro.

## Nippon Tea Plates—set of four



A lovely ivory-tinted Nippon China, with a band of either pastel blue or yellow and a basket of flowers for the center decoration. Three sizes of plates to select from. \$1

## An Electrical Demonstration

In which you have many special values to select from. Typical ones:

- Electric Percolator (Thermax) ..... \$6.50
- Electric Coffee Urn Set ..... \$15
- Flip-Flop Electric Toaster ..... \$2.95
- Electric Table Stove ..... \$1.49

Sixth Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

## Sale of \$2.98 Washable Flat Crepe

Most Washington women are already familiar with the beauty and wearing qualities of this popular L and B all-silk crepe that washes as successfully as a piece of cotton—a special sale of it is always welcome news. The lovely new shades included here will also be of great interest.

\$2

WHITE  
IVORY  
FLESH  
PINK  
CORAL  
ORCHID  
QUEEN BLUE

ROSEWOOD  
GRECIAN ROSE  
PALMETTO  
MEADOW PINK  
MEERSCHAUM  
FALLOW  
FRENCH BEIGE

MONKEY SKIN  
CRANE  
GOOSEBERRY  
CHEVREUSE  
COCOA  
ROSE BEIGE  
CONCH SHELL

SILVER  
BRITTANY  
ATHENIA  
DEER  
NAVY  
BLACK  
MOTHER GOOSE

Third Floor, Lansburgh's—8th St.

## Lovely Sunfast Damask \$1.98

The gorgeous colors and gay stripes of this durable fabric will not fade—so you may use them from year to year! Fifty inches wide, in such combinations as Spanish red and black, blue and rose, mulberry and blue.

Grenadine and Voile Curtains, \$2.75  
Beautiful quality—these dainty ruffled curtains in cream and beige!

Plate Glass Mirrors, \$3.95  
Beautiful Venetian plate-glass, with beveled edge. Size 8x16, with tassel and cord for hanging.

\$1.25 to \$1.35 Cretonne, yard, 95c  
Quaint patterns, gay modernistic ones, and all types in between!

Davenport Tables, \$9.75  
Just a limited number of these bargains—size 18x48, richly finished in mahogany.

Fifth Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street

## Room Size Wilton Rugs \$62.50 and \$72.50

Superb examples of domestic rug weaving—in wonderful adaptations of Persian and Chinese designs and colorings; also a few conventional designs. The 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 or 9 x 12 size.

Armstrong's Printed Linoleum, sq. yd., 85c  
Very attractive, inexpensive, and easy to keep clean! Bring your room measurements, and choose from neat patterns.

Fifth Floor—8th Street.

## Silk & Cotton Shantung 49c

A fortunate purchase of 1,000 yards of this splendid fabric enables us to offer it at this very special price. A rich rajah weave, in desirable colors.

\$2.25 Celanese Sport Satin, \$1.39  
Delightful changeable two-tone color combinations in this beautiful, lustrous fabric, 36 inches wide.

New Printed Zephyrs, yd., 38c  
Positively delightful—these dainty new small patterns—in fast colors. Ideal for kiddies' frocks!

49c Rayon Novelties, yd., 29c  
Vivid, attractively colored stripes and plaids—in these pretty new rayon fabrics.

25c Dress Ginghams, yd., 18c  
An attractive new shipment of the new plaids in checks that are color fast! 32 inches wide.

## Fruit-of-the-Loom Nainsook 20c

This famous nainsook, so finely finished, is widely used for men's night shirts, women's and children's undershirts. 36 inches wide.

\$1.39 Mattress Covers, \$1  
Full sized ones, made with allowance for shrinkage and boxed on the side to make them fit.

40c Pillow Tubing, 3 yds. for \$1  
Splendidly woven and finished—a grade that wears well and stays white. 42 and 54 inch widths.

Third Floor—8th Street

LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th and E Streets—Franklin 7400



## WASHINGTON PHYSICIAN HELD IN "DIPLOMA" MILL

Dr. Shyne Included Among 15  
Indicted by Grand Jury  
in Florida.

RELEASED HERE IN \$1,000

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The arrest this week of Dr. Francisco P. Trapani, of New York city, and Francis T. Shyne, of Washington, accounts for the last of fifteen physicians indicted recently by a Federal grand jury in Jacksonville in connection with the operation of an alleged "diploma mill" with State-wide ramifications.

Drs. B. Lust and W. A. Lucia previously had been arrested in New York. Federal agents here have been advised and a postal inspector left today for the East after local authorities were informed that all four intended to resist extradition to Florida.

Dr. George A. Munch, former secretary of the defunct State board of electric medical examiners, who is alleged to have been one of the heads of the "diploma mill," was accused in the indictments of illegally issuing diplomas and licenses to practice medicine from his office here. Another indictment charges Dr. Lust with having furnished a medical diploma to Munch, who in turn was alleged to have sold it.

The others are charged with having practiced under diplomas and licenses illegally obtained, the specific accusation in most cases being distribution of drugs in violation of the Harrison narcotic act. Use of the mails in a conspiracy to defraud also is charged.

Arrest of physicians in all parts of the State followed return of the indictments last December, based on evidence obtained by government investigators in inquiries conducted since 1921.

Fourteen of them are now actually under arrest. Federal officers announced while the fifteenth, Dr. Charles W. Page, is expected to be a government witness at the trial. The date for the trial has not been set.

United States Commissioner Turnage last night said Dr. P. T. Shyne, of Connecticut avenue northwest, appeared before him for a hearing several days ago and was released in \$1,000 bond.

## Masonic Masters Give Annual Banquet

Masters of 42 District Masonic lodges and grand officers of the order last night attended the annual banquet of the 1926 Association of Worshipful Masters, given jointly with the 1927 association at the Hamilton hotel.

Addressed a concert by the 1926 Masters' quartet, ukelele and harp music featured the entertainment. The program was in charge of Robert C. Tracy, worshipful master of Mount Pleasant lodge, No. 33.

Bolivia J. Laws, recently elected president of the 1927 Worshipful Masters, spoke for his association, and W. I. Ogus represented the 1926 group. Guests were welcomed by Past Master Edward S. Brahears, president of the 1926 Worshipful Masters association. Others who spoke were Junior Past Master Master Sydney R. Jacobs, Most Worshipful Grand Master Gratz E. Dunkum, Right Worshipful Grand Secretary J. Claude Koser, the Rev. and Worshipful Grand Chaplain John C. Palmer and Past Master Daniel L. Morgan.

## Publisher Wills Fund To Pension Ministers

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—One hundred thousand dollars of the personal estate of the late Robert F. Wolfe, Columbus publisher, will be used for the pensioning of retired Presbyterian ministers. The amount is bequeathed to the proposed \$15,000,000 pension fund in the will filed for probate today.

The will disposes only of the personal estate of the publisher. Several years ago trusts were created for the holding of his interest in both the Columbus Dispatch and Ohio State Journal and of his share in manufacturing, banking and other enterprises. All of these will be operated by trustees. No appraisal has been made.

## Asquithian Liberals Elect Grey Leader

London, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Viscount Grey and his Asquithian colleagues, who succeeded from David Lloyd George's liberal organization, have formed a new "liberal council." This council will include all liberals who refuse to acknowledge Lloyd George's leadership.

Lord Grey will be president of the new group, which will maintain its separate organization. It is declared the movement does not imply the formation of a new party. In effect, however, it is another break in the weak liberal party.

Flu Wave Lightens in Spain.  
Madrid, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Official advices and private telegrams from all parts of Spain say the influenza epidemic is abating.

People who believe in thrift and economy are consistent users of Post Classified Ads.

## Host Held Responsible For Guest's Card Loss

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—A decision in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,206 alleged to have been lost at cards in the home of friends has been handed down by District Court Judge James E. Davis. Leo Guertin, the plaintiff, testified that he played in the home of the defendants, Frank and Lea Lavoie, with their full knowledge and consent on twelve occasions and that he lost on the average of \$100 a night. Whether the defendants won the money or not, was not the point at issue. The point stressed was that the game was played with their knowledge in their home.

Counsel for the plaintiff explained that the suit was brought under a statute that says when a householder permits a gambling game in his premises, he may be held liable for the amount lost by a plaintiff.

## JOHN D. IS OUTSTANDING FIGURE IN RAILWAY WAR

Sensational Rise in Wheeling  
Stock Nets Him Paper  
Profit of \$8,000,000.

HOLDS MARYLAND LINE

New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—John D. Rockefeller, sr., is the central figure in a battle among Eastern railroad systems for acquisition of the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Western Maryland railroads, two short lines of vast importance in the rounding out of consolidation schemes, says the New York Times. Mr. Rockefeller controls both lines, the Times says, through possession of the stock of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and of the majority of the common shares, acquired from the late George Jay Gould, in the Western Maryland.

Sensational advances in the shares of the two roads on the stock market this week gave Mr. Rockefeller a paper profit of \$8,000,000 above the par value of the stock of the Wheeling & Lake Erie alone, over which his control is so complete that nothing could be done toward acquiring it without purchase of his holdings. Railroad interests reported to be considering acquisition of the two roads are the Van Sweringen, the New York Central and L. F. Lowe.

The Times says Mr. Rockefeller thus far has asked too high a figure to clinch the deal.

## TRAFFIC COURT HALTS TO LET CLERK MARRY

A. H. Bartelt Weds Miss  
Marguerite Kelly in Judge's  
Chambers.

Romance stole the traffic court last night. A young man asked: "Eventually why not now?" A young woman assented. A minister was summoned, court procedure was suspended, and Miss Marguerite Kelly, 18 years old, became the bride of Arthur H. Bartelt, 28 years old, clerk of the court.

The ceremony was performed in the chambers of Judge Gus A. Schuldt. The Rev. W. B. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, officiated. Policeman J. W. Sheedy, Joseph Tortilo, a bondman, Thomas Adams, financial clerk of the court, Robert I. Miller, an attorney, and P. J. Sedgwick, assistant corporation counsel, were in attendance.

Bartelt had obtained a marriage license earlier in the day, but neither of the newlyweds saw reason to delay for a church wedding.

The newlyweds will make their home at the Bartelt residence, 3017 Stinson street northwest. The bridegroom is a world war veteran and a member of Costello post of the American Legion. Mrs. Bartelt came to this city from her home in Charleston, S. C. to take a position of typist in the income tax unit of the internal revenue department. The wedding supper, which was served in the financial office a short time after the ceremony consisted of "hot dogs" and "pop."

## Mrs. Stokes Sailing To Europe to Forget

Special to The Washington Post.  
New York, Jan. 22.—Declaring her intention to wipe out the memories of her matrimonial difficulties, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, widow of W. E. D. Stokes, sailed on the Homeric today for Europe. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, of Denver, Colo., and her two children, James, 11, and Muriel, 10.

Mrs. Stokes expects to put her children in Swiss schools and to pass most of her time in Switzerland. It is not her intention to forswear America, but she would not say how long she would remain abroad.

## ANNUAL FRATERNAL FAIR WILL BE OPENED FEB. 12

Federal Employees' Union and  
Columbia Heights Business Men to Aid.

AUTOS TO BE AWARDED

Washington's fifth annual fraternal fair will open at the Arcadia auditorium, Fourteenth street and Park road, the night of February 12, to continue seven days, it was announced last night. Fifty thousand tickets have been distributed among the participating fraternal organizations, according to Edward Oliver, chairman of the executive committee.

Two important organizations which have joined in sponsoring the fair are the Federal employees union and the Columbia Heights Business Men's association. The Federal employees, with a membership of 15,000, decided to participate at a meeting Wednesday

night. This group promises to arouse the interest of all government workers. Prediction is made by the members of the Columbia Heights Business Men's association that inasmuch as the fair is being held in its active neighborhood it doubtless will enjoy the largest attendance in its history.

Seventy-five exhibiting booths and distribution of 1,000 prizes are planned by the management. Three outstanding awards offered patrons of the fair will be two touring cars and a trip to Atlantic City. Special prizes will be awarded the fraternal organization selling the largest number of tickets, as well as the leading individuals.

Invitations will be extended to the various orders to attend the fair in a body on special nights. Beauty, baby, dancing, popularity and guessing contests also will be held.

Other prominent organizations sponsoring the fair this year included the Boosters club, Woodmen of the World, all camps; Woodmen circle, Woodmen of the World, all circles; Daughters of America, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Sons of Jonadab, Oriental court, No. 1, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Co. B, 103d regiment Woodmen of the World and Drill corp, Oriental commandery, F. A. A. M.

Among the exhibitors who have promised to take space are: Gibson & Sons, Frigidaire, C. L. Lawson Piano Co., Record-O-Phone Co., Mount Pleasant Nut Shop, Universal Manufacturing Co., Columbia Orange Crush, Savage Products, Habas Knit Wear Co., Oppenheimer Shop, Mount Pleasant Music Shop, Inc., and the Jefferson Park Agency.

## 1545 Luther Bible Turns Up in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—A copy of the 1545 edition of Martin Luther's translation of the Bible, one of the two copies in America, has been found at Northwestern university, after having been missing for a quarter of a century. The rare volume, which has a mate at Columbia, had strayed from the library, and was found tucked away in the dusty files of the German department.

## New York Fog Lifts, Freeing 30 Liners

New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The heavy fog that has hung over New York harbors for two days lifted this afternoon and nearly 30 ocean liners started out to sea or steamed into port. Ferry service, which was also interrupted, became normal.

## American Sentenced To Death in France

(Special Cable Dispatch.)  
Paris, Jan. 22.—The sentence of death was passed upon Joseph Francis Martin, an Australian-born naturalized American, who murdered his sweetheart's mother, Mme. Smetta.

Martin escaped and remained at large after stabbing Mme. Smetta, who kept a small cafe in the town of Douai. The daughter also was seriously wounded. The death sentence was issued by default, and the police are still trailing the convicted man.

## \$45,000 Awarded Girl; Car Paralyzed Legs

Chicago, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Both her legs have become totally paralyzed since the accident a year ago, so 14-year-old Jean O'Shaughnessy was carried into court on a stretcher to hear a jury's judgment of \$45,000 damages against the driver of the automobile that struck the girl. The defendant, William H. Goers, a bank official, said he would appeal.

## For True Economy in Good Dentistry Come to DR. FREIOT'S Office

My office has the reputation of rendering quality dentistry at the lowest possible prices. Thousands of people come here to have their teeth fixed satisfactorily and economically because my prices are very low. The workmanship is the very best. This is true economy.

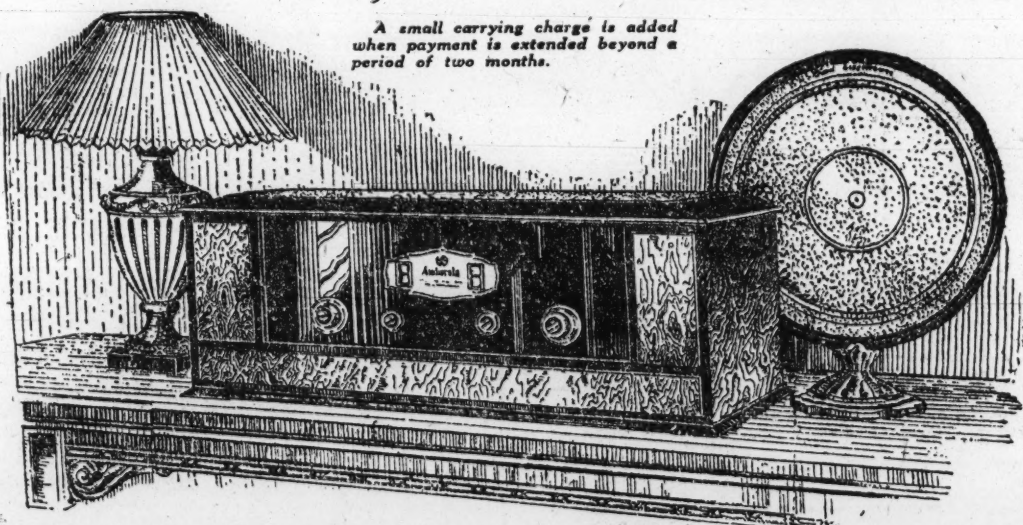
ENTRANCE NEXT TO RAY'S JEWELRY STORE  
MAIDS IN CONSTANT READINESS FOR YOUR ATTENTION  
ATTENDANCE 407-7th St. N. W.—407 MAY BE ARRANGED

DR. FREIOT  
TERMS OF PAYMENT  
VERY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE  
No Charge for Examination When Other Work is Being Done  
Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS  
Be Sure You Get into the Right Office Phone Main 18

# Lansburgh & Bro.

## A great Radio BOSCH SETS

### "Model 16"—6 tubes—complete



Equipped with power tube and  
Freed-Eisemann \$25 Cone Speaker

Dimensions:  
Length, 29 3-8 In.  
Height, 10 1-8 In.  
Depth, 10 3-16 In.

**\$99.89**

On Terms  
\$3 Weekly  
After First  
Payment

THIS OUTFIT SOLD REGULARLY FOR \$217.28. SET ALONE  
SOLD AT \$150—OUR PRICE ON SET ALONE,  
ONLY **\$59**

## What is included:

All the accessories you need to operate this radio set—accessories that bear names that are, in themselves, an assurance of satisfaction.

One Bosch Six-tube Set, listing at .....	\$150.00
One Freed-Eisemann Large Cone-type Speaker, which we sell regularly for .....	25.00
One Westinghouse Large Rubber-case Storage Battery—we sell regularly for .....	15.89
Five Cunningham C. X. 301 A Tubes—regularly .....	10.00
One Cunningham C. X. 112 Power Tube—regularly .....	4.50
Three Beacon 45-volt B Batteries—regularly .....	8.67
Two Large 4 1/2-volt C Batteries—regularly .....	.98
One Fleetwood Aerial Equipment—regularly .....	2.24
The Former Price .....	\$217.28

## Top view of the Bosch "Famous Model 16"



Showing wonderful arrangement of variable condenser system. Mechanically this set is built with the same fineness of engineering science which distinguishes all products made by the American Bosch Magneto Corporation.

This set, with its high-grade parts and wonderful cabinet, finished in finest burl walnut, must have cost more to build than we are retailing it for.

## How we can make this offer:

What radio news could be more welcome than this great offer, which includes one of the finest sets in radio and finest equipment made by some of the foremost radio manufacturers?

Only such vast resources and buying power as ours could induce such manufacturers to sell us merchandise at prices which enable us to make this remarkable offer.



This set and all accessories have been tested and approved by the FLEETWOOD LABORATORIES of New York

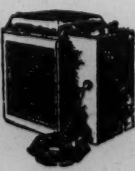
## The Westinghouse "A" Autopower

Works direct from your light socket and may be purchased for only

**\$12.50** extra

If Purchased Separately, \$30

- Power absolutely automatic.
- Plug into your light socket and banish "A" battery bother.
- Noiseless—permanently enclosed.
- No bulbs—no chemicals in the charger—no moving parts—no replacements.
- A turn of a switch and power is restored to full capacity for next day's use.
- First expense is the only expense.
- For alternating current only.

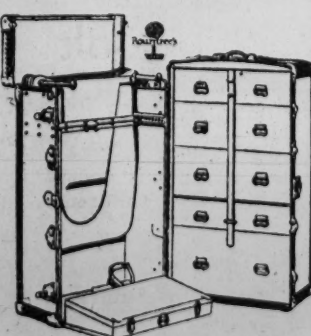


With this set, at moderate additional cost, you can get both "A" and "B" current from your AC lighting socket by using the Westinghouse "A" Autopower and Fleetwood "B" Eliminator. Just plug in!

## January CLEARANCE SALE OF WARDROBE TRUNKS

To really appreciate the quality of these Trunks and the splendid opportunity this sale offers, it will be necessary for you to come in and see them and make comparisons.

These Trunks are regular size wardrobes.



Five-Ply Construction. Three-Ply Veneer. Fiber Covered and Innerlined. Choice of colors, Black, Brown, Blue, Large Round Edges, Oval Top End.  
Hardware: Extra Large Highly Polished Brass-Plated Steel. Hand Riveted throughout. Extra Clamped. Paracetic Spring Lock.  
Inside: Shelves; Extra Quality Blue or Gold Finished Fabric Leather Lining, with Laundry Bag, Shoe Box and Ironing Board to match. All Drawers and Door Metal Bound with Highly Polished Nickel-Plated Edges. Open Top. Plush Lined. Extra Finished Princess and Combination Suit Hangers, with every convenience and as fine a wardrobe as is possible to build.

Regular Price \$25.50  
Reduced for This Sale to

**\$52.50**

**Rountree's**  
FACTORY TO YOU

1333 F Street N. W.  
Phone Franklin 545

LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th AND E STREETS—RADIO BALCONY, 8th ST.—FR. 7400



## 4 Things You Must Do for Colds

A cold calls for four helps, all at one time. And each should be the best. One must stop the cold, check the fever, open the bowels and tone the entire system. Do them all.

HILL'S combines these four effects. Each is accomplished by a modern discovery, the best men have found of its kind. One of the world's largest laboratories has embodied them all in one tablet, in a way to bring no ill results.

HILL'S is the perfect help for colds. It is so efficient, so complete, that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. The use has grown and grown, until millions have come to employ it.

If you have a cold, start HILL'S at once. By tomorrow you will see the results. You will never again rely on lesser help when you learn what HILL'S can do.

Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 30c  
**CASCARA QUININE**  
Get Red Box **PROMISE** with portrait

## HOTELS

**ARLINGTON HOTEL**  
Vermont Ave. at K and 15th Sts.  
Telephone Main 6554

**CAIRO HOTEL**  
9 Street at Wisconsin  
Telephone North 2106

**COLONIAL HOTEL**  
Corner 15th and M Streets  
Telephone Main 5739

**THE FAIRFAX**  
Apartment Hotel  
Massachusetts Avenue at 21st  
Telephone Poloma 4483

**THE MARTINIQUE**  
Sixteenth Street at M  
Telephone Poloma 6900

**TILDEN HALL**  
Apartment Hotel  
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden  
Telephone Cleveland 5693

## OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant anesthetic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

## Collector's Sale

(by catalogue)  
Antique Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Curios, etc.

At Public Auction  
At Sloan's  
715 13th St.

Tuesday, Wednesday,  
Thursday and Friday, Janu-  
ary 25th, 26th, 27th and  
28th, 1927.

At 2 P. M. each day.



## Sways Styles

Every day fashions move away from straight lines and mannish modes towards feminine frills and fancies which take for granted exquisite complexion like that of pretty Miss Alice Russell, 628 68th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. She says: "We modern girls—who know the value of fine powder in cherishing beautiful skin—will go far to find just the right face powder! To me that means the delightful Black and White Face Powder! It clings for hours without renewing, yet doesn't clog or coarsen the pores; its tints are true to life and there's none for every type; its soft fineness lends itself to your skin, and gives the delicate, glowing beauty every girl wants."

Thousands of strikingly smart women everywhere are depending on Black and White Face Powder for the last touch of feminine loveliness which insures perfect grooming. They appreciate the supreme quality and value they find in each attractive 25c box of this lovely face powder.

Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

**BLACK AND WHITE**  
Beauty Creations  
OVER 15 MILLION USED A YEAR.

## CAPITAL IS IDEAL CITY FOR AIR PORT; AVIATORS ASSENT

Atmosphere Clear of Smoke, Skyline Visible Afar, Monument Focal Point.

AERODROME FOR 1,000 PLANES IS SUGGESTED

Grant Mooring Mast Included for Visiting Dirigibles; Open 24 Hours.

By J. J. DALY.

As in the olden days all roads led to Rome, so now they lead to Washington; that is, all save the air lanes. The nerve center of the nation, Washington will never be the great metropolis it should be, according to members of the National Aeronautical association, until an aerodrome is established here.

"What makes New York great is its airport," says Col. C. DeForest Chandler, U. S. A., retired, one of the first American airplane pilots. "Ocean liners are absolutely useless unless they are provided with proper dockage facilities. Ports are all essential. So it is with airports. When Washington gets its aerodrome, as it must, this city will take on an importance second to none in the nation."

Plans are now being formulated for the greatest airport in the United States, to be placed on the banks of the Potomac. Lieut. Donald Duke, chief of the airways section in the office of the army chief of air corps, author of a book on air ports, which will soon be published as an essential part of the National Aeronautical association yesterday nothing tangible was seen. Now congressional action is looked for in the near future.

Many Points in City's Favor.

According to Lieut. Duke, Washington has more points in its favor than any other city in the country, so far as the setting up of an air port goes.

To begin with, Washington's aerodrome should be located on the river front, in the estimation of Lieut. Duke. In this way, the new aerodrome would become part and parcel of the parking system. Aviators hail Washington with enthusiasm because it is one of the few cities in the country not enveloped in a smoke screen. Not a factory town, with huge chimneys belching forth black smoke, the skyline of Washington is visible miles afar. There is seldom fog over the city. Unlike Pittsburgh and Cincinnati and other places swathed in smoke, day in and day out, Washington makes the ideal place for landing from the air. The Washington Monument stands as a landmark in the capital, too, is an object not easily lost to sight. Aside from these two edifices, there are no massive jutting of stone and masonry to make air currents and pockets dangerous to the lives of aviators or to block view of the landing fields.

Flood waters, with the bus in operation, never get beyond control here—and this is another point in Washington's favor as home of the ideal aerodrome. There will never be danger of the field being inundated. If Congress takes action in the near future there are available properties within the required distances from the center of town.

Aerodrome Best in World.

It is pointed out by those interested in this project that the Washington aerodrome must of necessity be the best in the world. Here are centered all the aviation activities of the government. Yet, with the Postmaster General's office in Washington, this is one of the few American cities that has no direct air-mail service. All mail destined to go through the etheral regions must now be sent out of the city by rail, later to be placed aboard airplanes in other cities. With the new aerodrome in operation, air mail would direct from Washington to all points of the compass.

When an accomplished fact, Washington's aerodrome will be in operation 24 hours each day. It will be thoroughly equipped, with a meteorological station, from which bulletins will be distributed throughout the country; with radio beacons for the direction of planes through darkness and fog; with handsome hangars—enough to take care of perhaps a thousand planes—with a giant mooring tower to accommodate such ships as the Los Angeles, and with quarters for officers and men having to do with its operation.

Ground 2,000 Feet Long.

Almost any plot of ground, reasonably wide and 2,000 feet in length, would serve the purpose, advocates of an aerodrome claim. With the Potomac river in the foreground, landing any sort of an airship, night or day, becomes an easy venture with experienced pilots, experts declare. Incidentally, the field will be flooded with artificial light from sundown to dawn, to take care of pilots of the air.

At present, great airships like the Los Angeles have difficulty effecting a landing here; but when there is an aerodrome, with a mooring mast similar to that at Lakehurst, N. J., all will be well. Too, as mentioned by Col. Chandler, air business will pick up in this locality the moment the new aerodrome is opened. Like ocean liners, ships of the air go only where there are ports. When the port is set up and in operation here, Washington will get the air traffic. That is the foregone conclusion.

**Mt. Rainier Planning For Holy Name Dance**

St. James' Holy Name society, of Mount Rainier, Md., held a meeting Monday at the home of Andrew Shields, Dewey street, to arrange for a St. Valentine's dance February 14, to be held at the Blue Bird hall.

Committees are as follows: Floor—Hugh Cross, P. J. Hagan, William Vene-man, Harry Hagan, Dan Sloan and Dan Campbell; ar. Doors—William Keys, E. S. White and Arthur Hepburn; tickets—Andrew Shields, Hugh Cross, Charles Speaks and Maurice A. Flynn. Music will be furnished by Harry Blum's Serenaders.

**LONG DISTANCE MOVERS**

**SMITH'S**  
FIRE-PROOF  
PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE  
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS  
1313 YOU STREET, N. W.  
PHONE NORTH 3343

# The PALAIS ROYAL

Since 1877

G Street at Eleventh

Telephone Main 8780

Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

## January—Month of Sales!

### Housewares—Reduced!

Scores of timely specials that urge you to look to the needs of your household—and stock up at money saving prices! Aluminum ware, china, stoves, lamps—all these and many, many other items reduced for tomorrow's selling!

**\$15.00 Dinner Set**  
American semi-porcelain set, decorated in conventional design, choice of two patterns. Service for six people.



### Old English

### Waxing Outfit, \$2.95

Heavy Waxer Polisher, 1 pint of Old English Brightener and 1/2 lb. can of Old English Wax.

**\$4.50 Thermax Electric Iron**

Heavily nickel-plated, 6-lb. household iron. Guaranteed element, complete with cord and two-piece plug. Made by the makers of Universal Ware.



**\$62.50 Cabinet Gas Range**

**\$39.98**

Cabinet Range with four burners and simmer, 16-inch oven and broiling oven. White enameled with grey enameled trimmings. Choice of right or left hand oven. Connected within the city limits.



PALAI ROYAL—Housewares—Fourth Floor.



**\$1.75 Garbage Pail, \$1.29**

Heavily galvanized, corrugated sides, lock-lid cover, 10-gallon capacity.

PALAI ROYAL—Housewares—Fourth Floor.

**\$1.75 Percolators**

Triple coated, white enameled Percolators, 6-cup capacity... **\$1.00**

**\$2.95 Stepchair**

Stepladder and chair combined; natural color wood, well built... **\$1.98**

**98c Grill or Compartment Plates**

The famous Blue Willow decoration on imported porcelain... **69c**

PALAI ROYAL—Housewares—Fourth Floor.



**\$7.98 Fitted Suit Cases**

**\$5.98**

Sturdy, good looking black suit cases lined in blue and fitted with amber, tortoise shell fittings.

PALAI ROYAL—Luggage—Fourth Floor.

**Imported Cocoa Door Mats**

**Special at \$1.25**

A special purchase enables us to offer you these fine cocoa mats at this low price. Made of extra quality fine cocoa fiber. Buy them now for the front and back door steps.

PALAI ROYAL—Rugs—Second Floor.

**\$8.95 Bridge Lamps**

**Special**

**\$5.98**

The price belies its rich appearance and charm! The fancy metal base is finished in antique gold, polychrome or polished brass effect; the silk shades are shown in various color combinations. Adjustable socket.

PALAI ROYAL—Housewares—Fourth Floor.



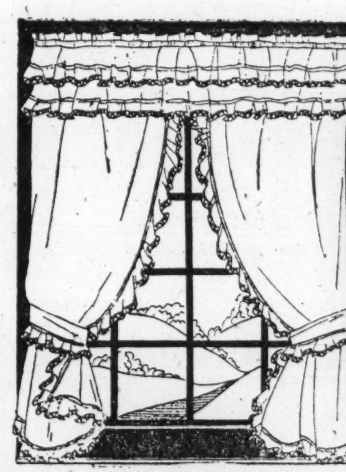
**1,500 Pairs New Ruffled Voile Curtains**

**Special,**

**\$1 Set**

Extra fine quality voile, with rose or blue overlocked edge. Complete double-ruffle valance to go across top, and a pair of tie bands to match. All 2 1/2 yds. long. An extraordinary value!

PALAI ROYAL—Curtains—Second Floor.



## The Semi-Annual Discount Sale of Furniture

Never have shoppers been so enthusiastic! Never have values been so sensational! It's a sale that is setting new records for the Palais Royal! Here are just a few examples of the money-saving opportunities that await you.

Use the Budget Plan of Credit

It Is a Systematic Way of Paying for Furniture Out of Your Income!

**Englander Double Day-Bed**

**Very Special at \$24.75**

Fitted with sagproof, rustproof springs and a mattress attractively covered with denim. Open into a full sized bed in a single motion.



**Overstuffed Wing Chairs**

**Special \$29.20**

\$36.50 is the regular price! There's real comfort in this roomy, spring cushioned chair and real beauty to the Jacquard velour upholstery.



PALAI ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

**Cane Panel Metal Beds**

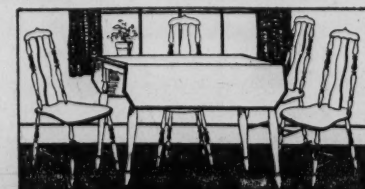
Good looking in addition to being low priced!

Regular \$13.50.  
Discount \$2.70. **\$10.80**

Sale price.

Single or double size. Finished to match your mahogany bedroom furniture.

PALAI ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

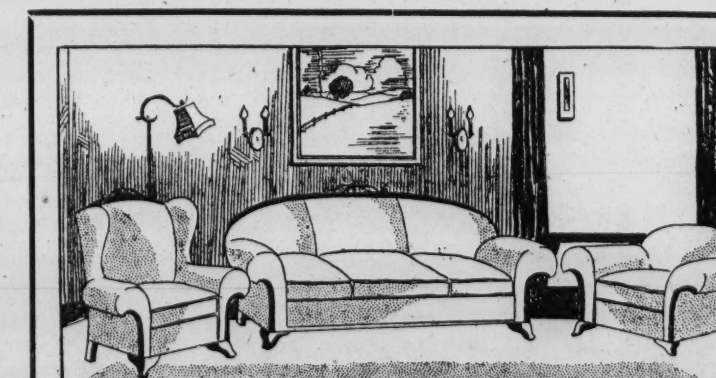


**5-Piece Breakfast Room Suites**

**Regularly \$37.50. Discount, \$7.50. Sale Price, \$30**

Substantial set at a saving price! Drop leaf table and four chairs, attractively finished in ivory and blue, green and black, or gray and blue.

PALAI ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



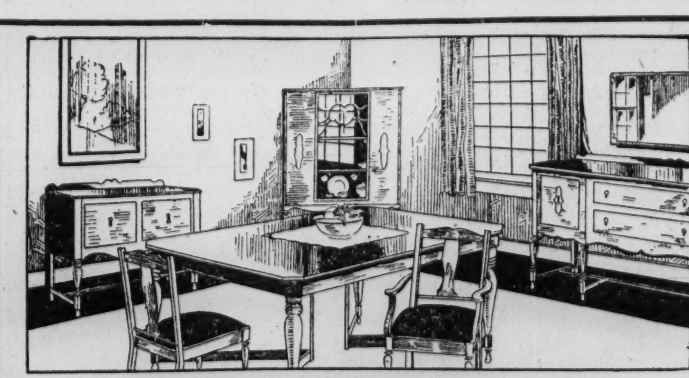
**Three-Piece Jacquard Velours Living Room Suites**

Distinctively Designed With Carved Frames

Regularly \$219.00  
Discount 32.85 **\$186.15**

Remarkable value—davenport, wing and club chair covered with taupe and rose jacquard velours. All have spring filled, reversible cushions.

PALAI ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



**Ten-Piece Walnut-Veneered**

**Dining Room Suite**

With Characteristic Beauty of the Tudor Period

Regularly \$219.00  
Discount 54.75 **\$164.25**

The beautifully matched veneers are of 5-ply quality on all tops and fronts. Every piece is artistically designed and well constructed. Chairs have tapestry seat covers.

PALAI ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



**For Those Who Are Losing Weight and Strength—**  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
**The Tonic Rich In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins**

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-21

**Free Illustrated Lectures**

**January 24th, 8 P. M. 'Pouring Tea for Profit'**

by **Mary Catherine Lewis**

**January 27th, 5:15 P. M. 'Entertaining for Pay'**

by **M. Louise Meuser**

**Lewis Hotel Training Schools**  
 23d and Pa. Ave. N.W.

**RUB CHEST COLDS AWAY: STOP PAINS**

Pain and congestion is gone. Quickly!—Yes. Almost instant relief from chest colds, sore throat, backache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It never disinfects and does not burn the skin.

Get a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.

—Adv.

**STOP THAT COLD**  
**Menth-Ol-Pine**  
 50¢ ALL DRUG STORES

**The Architects Building**  
 1800 E Street

What our tenants think of their space—reprint from "Art and Archaeology," by permission:

Subscribers are requested to take notice that ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY has moved from the quarters it has occupied for the past three years, to new and much more desirable offices in The Architects Building, 1800 E Street N.W. The new quarters look the park square bounded on the north and west by the Interior Department and the Washington Auditorium. To the south winds the Potomac, and beyond lie the Virginia hills. The office windows comprehend all this, and the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument in the river foreground make the view unsurpassed in the National Capital.

**Low Rental Rates**  
**Unrestricted Parking**  
**Space Sub-Divided to Suit**

Phone Rental Manager to Call on You—Main 8268.

**The Alluring, Irresistible—Charm of Woman!**

EVERY man admires a winning personality, bright eyes, a skin glowing with health and color. So often a woman loses charm because her nervous system is run down. Strong nerves and good looks go together. A woman's feminine make-up is strengthened, she regains her fresh, youthful complexion and bright eyes, if she takes a tonic which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been sold more extensively by druggists in the United States than any other similar tonic. Women in every walk of life testify to its great benefit. One popular woman said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine that can be given young girls who suffer. About the time two of my girls were developing, they had scarlet fever and it left them in delicate health. This and their hard work at school caused them to get all rundown, weak and nervous and they suffered a lot of periodical distress. I gave them the 'Favorite Prescription' and they were soon well and strong. It quieted their nerves and they had no more trouble but have enjoyed splendid health ever since."—Mrs. S. T. Waddell, 705 Coluhoon St., Danville, Va.



What "Favorite Prescription" has done for others it should do for you. Get it at the drug store, in package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free confidential medical advice.

**SENTENCING OF LAW OFFENDERS TO NAVY ROUSES U.S. SAILORS**

Service Not Reform School, Despite Courts, They Say in Magazine.

**LATEST CASE BROUGHT DEMAND FOR APOLOGY.**

Alternative of Joining or Going to Jail Roils Recruiting Officer.

American bluejackets are up in arms against the practice of courts in "sentencing" law violators to join the navy or else go to jail. Through their magazine, "Our Navy," they declare the navy is made up of the flower of young American manhood and is not the "reform school" that some courts seem to think.

The latest case of a prisoner being offered the alternative of joining the navy or going to jail came up in Atlantic City recently. The prisoner was a youth named Dan Maloney, who was being arraigned for the third time on a case of disorderly conduct.

Recorder Joseph Corio, according to Our Navy, considered the case and then handed down the following sentence: "Join the navy or go to jail for six months."

Commander Walter B. Decker, in charge of the Newark recruiting station, was incensed when he heard of Recorder Corio's action, and he immediately wrote demanding a public apology.

Navy Editor Comments.

"The navy recruiting service will not accept the type of man as represented by this man Dan Maloney," wrote Commander Decker. "May I inform you that the navy is not, and never will be, a reform school. There isn't room in the service for disreputable characters, lawbreakers or others whom the civil authorities are glad to get rid of. The enlisted personnel of the navy are picked men, who have to pass mental and physical requirements and furnish references as to their character and worth."

Commenting on the case, Capt. Harvey L. Miller, editor of Our Navy, says:

"Judges who 'sentence' men to the navy have a great deal to learn about the purposes of our service. Its function is to protect the hearthstones and firesides of our country, even if those hearthstones keep secure many a man who knows nothing of his navy and, as is proved from time to time, cares less. Ignorance of the navy's mission can be proved in no more certain a manner than by trying to make of the navy a corrective institution, placing it on a plane with houses of correction and reformatories."

**TALLENTIRE ELECTED TO HEAD CREDIT MEN**

Hecht Co. Employee Is Chosen at the Annual Meeting of Association.

John W. Tallentire, credit manager of the Hecht Co., was elected president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington at the annual meeting Wednesday. Leo Baum, of Goldenberg's, was chosen vice president; Stephen H. Talks, secretary-treasurer; and Louis S. Grigsby, assistant secretary.

The following were elected to the board of directors: Harry V. Ostermayer, Woodward & Lothrop; Herbert J. Rich, B. Rich's sons; Mark Lamsburg, Lansburgh & Brothers; Charles M. Keefe, S. Kann Sons Co.; Leo Baum, Goldenberg's; David Sanger, Phillipsborn's; J. W. Tallentire, the Hecht Co.; A. Conin, William Hahn & Co.; Elsie M. Lee, Frank R. Jelliff, Inc.; S. H. Talks, Associated Retail Credit Men.

George Curtis Shinn was appointed general counsel for the corporation, and Frank R. Long, collection attorney. Plans were made for expansion of activities during the year. A meeting will be held February 14.

**Supposed Bomb Bag Holds Lively Baby**

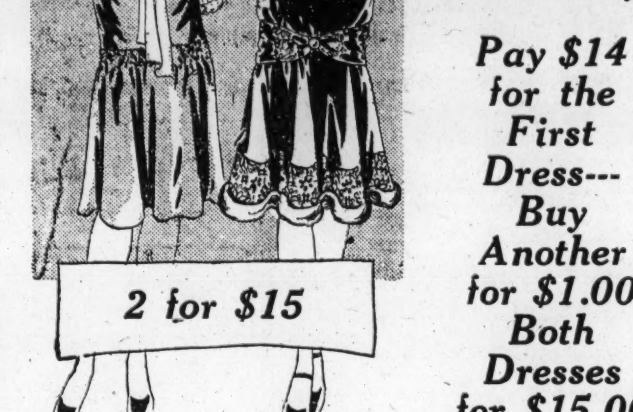
New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—Bombs and rumors of them have put on edge the nerves of several sections of New York. Discovery of the customary black bag today in a Brooklyn apartment vestibule caused great excitement which continued until the bag had been most carefully opened to disclose a gurgling 3-week old baby.

**59c Lustrous Rayon Silvertone Brilliantine**  
 Tomorrow we offer a beautiful assortment of advance Spring styles, in all size checks and stripes, represented in the smartest color combinations. The colors are warranted fast, and frequent tubbing will not affect the brilliant sheen. 36 inches wide.

**AGAIN!** Tomorrow We Place on Sale a NEW Shipment of 3,000 Dresses for Another Wonderful Event That Will Take the Town by Storm!

Unexpected! But it will be good news to the hundreds of women who missed our previous "TWO for \$15" Dress Sales, to know they may share in another opportunity equally as sensational. Last Monday afternoon, while crowds of enthusiastic dress buyers thronged our second floor dress department, our buyer took a train for New York to secure more dresses for another sale. He found a dress manufacturer anxious to convert his surplus stock into cash, and was lucky enough to pick up thousands of high-class garments for another wonderful "TWO for \$15" Dress Sale.

Showing the Advance Spring Styles. For Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear. Dresses So Wonderful in Style, Quality and Workmanship That the Extraordinary Values Will Be Seen at a Glance!



**Pay \$14 for the First Dress—Buy Another for \$1.00 Both Dresses for \$15.00 Sold in Pairs Only**



**2 for \$15**

**2 for \$15**

**Women's \$1 to \$1.95 Slip-on and Novelty Cuff Gloves**

**68c** a pair

A similar sale brought hundreds of women to our glove department last week, and many bought two, three and a half a dozen pairs!

Soft, Pliant Chamoude and Duplex Gloves, in every smart style and design, including

—Novelty Cuffs  
 —Turn Down Styles  
 —Flare Effects  
 —Embroidered Designs  
 —Ruffled Styles  
 —Tucked Effects  
 —Slip-on Gloves  
 —Novelty Styles

Flare and turn back cuffs in gray embroidered effects, and the popular slip-on styles in scores of novelty styles. All the most wanted colors and all sizes from 5 1/2 to 8 in the lot.

**25c (32-in.) Spring Gingham**  
**at 16c Yard**

200 Pieces of Pretty New Spring Dress Gingham are here for your choosing tomorrow—all the most wanted styles and combinations in plaids, checks and stripes. Beautiful, close-woven, soft-finish grade, for children's school frocks and women's house garments. Guaranteed fast colors.

**19c Outings, 12 1/2c**  
 36-inch Outing Flannels, heavy double fleeced, reversible quality, in neat colored striped effects.

**19c Printed Challies, 14c**  
 36-inch Printed Challies, in a large assortment of pretty styles and colorings for covering comforts, etc.

**19c Gingham, 12 1/2c**  
 32-inch Dress Gingham, in checks, plaids and stripes; all wanted colors.

**25c Shaker Flannel, 16c**  
 27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy double fleeced quality.

**Men's \$2 and \$2.50 UNION SUITS, \$1.39**

The Men's Furnishings Department is preparing for inventory, and is determined to clear out incomplete lines of men's Winter underwear. This sale offers choice of heavy and medium weight Union Suits of heavy ribbed cotton and rayon and cotton mixtures, in "Merit," "Utica," "Chalmers" and other high-grade makes. Ecu, silver gray and striped styles. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style.

**IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's**  
 BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

**50c Mercerized Table Damask, 36c.**  
 An extra special sale of 58-inch Mercerized Table Damask, with lustrous finish and assorted color borders. Assorted patterns.

**75c Window Shades, 48c**  
 Perfect Quality Opaque Cloth Window Shades, 1 ft. by 5 ft. 9 in. finished size. Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; choice of white, ecru or green.

**Girls' and Misses' \$5 Raincoats, \$3.95**  
 Smart-looking Raincoats, high-grade imported quality, in beautiful shades of red, green and blue. Made with new collar, raglan sleeves and large pocket. Guaranteed fast colors and rain-proof. Full cut sizes from 14 to 40 years.

**\$2.98 Raincoats, \$1.98**  
 Children's "Bestyette" Raincoats, navy blue and red rubberized material, with silk lined hood. Guaranteed quality. All sizes.

**Women's \$3.98 Sweaters \$2.98**  
 All-wool quality, in beautiful new shades of taupe, green, blue, with contrasting color border. With and without collar, finished with two pockets. All sizes.

**\$3.69 Sweaters, \$2.98**  
 Sleeveless Sweaters, pure wool quality, fancy weave, in navy blue and black; medium weight; all sizes.

**\$1.98 and \$2.98 Handbags \$1.29**  
 Pretty Imported Beaded Handbags, Belgian and Czechoslovakian makes, in assorted shapes and styles, with drawstring or frame.

**10c & 12c Handkerchiefs, 5c**  
 Women's embroidered corner and colored woven border styles—men's white cotton hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, soft finish grade, and boys' colored woven border or white hem-stitched handkerchiefs.

**\$1.50 Rugs, 88c**  
 3 ft. by 4 ft. 6 in. Congoleum and 3x6 ft. Duraleum Rugs, with border, handsome wool rug, wood flooring and tile designs in tan, blue, gray, taupe and other colorings. (First Floor—Margala Table.)

**98c Wash Tubs, 75c**  
 Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, 22-inch size; drop handles.

**\$1.98 Food Choppers, \$1.59**  
 Heavy Iron Re-tinned Food Choppers, 4 steel cutters; easily operated.

**\$3.98 Casseroles, \$2.98**  
 Pyrex Oven Glass Casseroles, with imitation wood-grained frame; choice of two styles.

**\$2.98 Medicine Cabinets \$2.39**  
 White Japanned Metal Medicine Cabinets, mirror door, two shelves and towel bar attached.

**\$1.25 Fern Stand, 98c**  
 Wrought Iron Frame Fern Stand, with copper bowl.

**\$1.98 Electric Heaters, \$1.49**  
 Electric Heaters, copper bowl with guard; guaranteed quality.

**\$1.49 Floor Brushes, \$1.09**  
 Extra Quality Floor Sweeping Brushes, with long handle.

**Coal Hods, 43c**  
 Galvanized Steel Coal Hods, good size; well made.

**\$2.49 Wash Boilers, \$1.98**  
 Extra Heavy Tin Wash Boilers, copper bottoms and cold wood handles; No. 7 size.

**Grapefruit Knives, 29c**  
 Unrivaled Stainless Steel Grapefruit Knives.

**\$2.49 Double Roasters \$1.69**  
 Aluminum Double Roasters; oval shape; large size.

**\$2.98 Electric Irons, \$2.19**  
 Nickel-plated Electric Irons, full weight; high-grade guaranteed iron.

**40c Turkish Towels, 28c**  
 22x44 Bleached Turkish Towels, assorted color borders; good heavy close-woven, absorbent grade for bath or bed use.

**25c Turkish Towels, 18c**  
 20x40 All-white Turkish Towels, close, absorbent weave for face or bath use.

**35c Huck Towels, 24c**  
 Part Linen Huck Towels, with hemstitched borders; very absorbent.

**10c Crash Towels, 6c**  
 200 dozen Hemmed Crash Towels, soft, absorbent finish weave for hand or dish towels.

**\$2 Diaper Cloth, \$1.19**  
 200 pieces of 27-inch Baby Diaper Cloth, all perfect quality, in sealed cartons, containing ten yards.

**12 1/2c Glass Toweling, 8c**  
 1500 yards of Check Glass Toweling, absorbent grade for glass or side towels. Neat blue checks.

**\$2.89 Georgette Crepe, \$1.98**  
 Beautiful Flowered Georgette Crepes, in an assortment of rich designs and colorings such as Maize, French Blue, Shell Pink, Navy Blue and Tan. 49 inches wide.

**\$1.50 to \$2 Draperies, 79c**  
 Handsome Silk and Rayon Damasks and other high-grade drapery fabrics, 36 to 50 inch widths, in elaborate designs, two-tone and combination colorings.

**\$2.50 Coatings, \$1 Yd.**  
 All-wool Coatings, 54 inches wide, in such desirable shades as Channel Red, Almond, Beaver, Gray, Tan, Rose, Copen, Smoke, Rosewood, Sapphire, Brown, Navy and Black.

**\$3 Poiret Twill, \$2.29**  
 34-inch All-wool Poiret Twill, a satin-finish quality, with rich lustrous finish, in green, blue, green, lacquer, bison, rose, almond, terrapin, Belgian blue, tan, rosewood, beaver, navy blue and black.

**\$3 Velvet, \$1.98**  
 26-inch Chiffon Velvet, rich satin face, close-pile, soft-finish quality, for street and evening dresses. Choice of jungle green, poppy, brown, sage and Chanel red.

**\$1 Linen Lunch Cloths, 69c**  
 14x14 All-linen Lunch Cloths, fine grade with assorted color borders.

**\$1 Table Padding, 69c**  
 300 yards of 54-inch Heavy-weight Felt Table Padding, a grade that will save wear on table and linens.

**\$1.50 to \$2.50 Neckwear 79c**  
 Sample line of Women's Neckwear, including vestees, Jabots with collars, separate collars and collar and cuff sets. All colors.

**\$2 Grade 90x108 Seamless Sheets**  
 Classed As Slight Mill Irregulars

Sheets of the better grade, known to housewives for their durability and splendid laundering qualities—in a sale of unusual importance! Another feature is the extra size—all are 90x108 inches—much preferred on this account. Seamless and full bleached, free from starch or dressing; hand torn and ironed.

**89c Bleached Sheets, 69c**  
 54x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, single-bed size; free from starch or dressing. Extra heavy sheeting cotton.

**35c and 45c Pillowcases 25c**  
 Bleached Pillowcases, sizes 42x36, 42x38 1/2, 42x36 and 42x38 1/2. Fine grade pillowcase cotton, free from starch or dressing.

**\$1.00 Double-Bed Seamless Bleached Sheets 75c**  
 81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, full double-bed size, made of good, heavy weight, soft finish sheeting cotton, hand torn and ironed. Perfect quality.

**\$2 Crinkle Bedspreads \$1.69**  
 81x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, full length for covering bed and pillows. In rose, blue and gold woven stripes; fast colors.

**\$2 Stamped Bedspreads**  
 In the Popular Krinkle Weave

**\$1.39**  
 81x90 double-bed size Krinkle weave bedspreads, with bolster—full size to cover bed and pillows. Stamped on good quality material. Pretty stripes of blue, pink and yellow.

**75c Stamped Gowns, 39c**  
 Stamped Nainsook Nightgowns, soft-finish grade, in an assortment of neat pretty designs.

**25c Stamped Aprons, 16c**  
 Women's Aprons, a good selection of pretty designs stamped on unbleached sheeting cotton.

**89c Spread Fringe, 68c**  
 Bedspread Fringe, eight yard pieces; sufficient to finish double-bed spread; blue, pink and gold.

**\$1.25 Vanity Sets, 88c**  
 Pure Linen Vanity Sets for bedrooms or dining rooms; five pieces in each set; assorted attractive designs.

**Blankets and Comforts Choice \$3.65**  
 The proper bed coverings to meet every requirement, in this sale of warm blankets and comforts.

The Blankets are 66x80 double-bed size, in plaids of various colors with harmonizing borders, with saten ribbon bound ends. The Comforts are 72x80 double-bed size, with wool-mixed fillings and coverings of fine quality materials, figured both sides, with plain color saten borders.

**\$1.29** each

**\$1.25 Bleached Sheets, 98c**  
 81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, full double-bed size; free from starch or dressing; heavy close woven grade.

**\$1.75 Dimity Spreads, \$1.49**  
 72x90 White Dimity Bedspreads, three-quarter bed size; standard quality.

**\$1.95 "Onyx Brand" Chiffon Silk Hose \$1.55 Pair**

Discontinued numbers of "Onyx" Silk Stockings, reduced for immediate clearance. All are full fashioned and in the desirable chiffon weight. Silk from toe to top, including garter welt, with square heels; and "Pointex" heel with lisle garter top. Complete range of desirable shades for street wear. Every pair perfect quality.

**\$1.65 "Onyx" Silk Stockings, \$1.39**  
 Full-fashioned Service-weight and Chiffon Silk Stockings, with Pointex heel and lisle garter welt. All perfect quality and in a good assortment of colors.

**Blankets and Comforts Choice \$3.65**

The proper bed coverings to meet every requirement, in this sale of warm blankets and comforts.

The Blankets are 66x80 double-bed size, in plaids of various colors with harmonizing borders, with saten ribbon bound ends. The Comforts are 72x80 double-bed size, with wool-mixed fillings and coverings of fine quality materials, figured both sides, with plain color saten borders.

**\$1.65 "Onyx" Silk Stockings, \$1.39**  
 Full-fashioned Service-weight and Chiffon Silk Stockings, with Pointex heel and lisle garter welt. All perfect quality and in a good assortment of colors.

**Blankets and Comforts Choice \$3.65**

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**Blankets and Comforts Choice \$3.65**



Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

Women's  
Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Coats  
Plain and Fur Trimmed  
25%  
Reduction Sale!

Silk-lined and hand-tailored coats. Tweeds, large block plaids, small checks, broken checks. English novelty and Scotch plaids. Plain or fur trimmed, with blue wolf, Jap fox, peach wolf, raccoon and beaver.

Raleigh Haberdasher  
INC.  
1310 F Street

You Are Cordially Invited to the  
Novena in Preparation for the Conversion of  
St. Paul, Beginning January 17

NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE  
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION  
(Catholic University)

Sermon Daily at 5 o'clock P. M.

By—  
REV. FRANCIS P. LYONS  
(St. Paul's College)

Novena Prayers and Benediction  
January 17 January 25

## VITAL STATISTICS

## BIRTHS REPORTED.

Oscar F. and Pearl Sherman, girl.  
Norman M. and Eva M. Dettor, boy.  
Frederick J. and Frederick Miller, girl.  
Russell L. and Mildred P. Kesterson, boy.  
Joseph C. and Edith M. Gannon, boy.  
George E. and Mary T. Donaldson, girl.  
Chase L. and Mabel L. Nash, boy.  
Kermit and Ruth Nelson, boy.  
George and Anna Nelson, girl.  
Herbert R. and Lily C. Weston, girl.  
Alton T. and Mildred L. Taylor, girl.  
Edgar A. and Marie Hawk, girl.  
Oscar L. and Beulah O. Fewell, boy.  
Frank P. Jr. and Anita Harman, boy.  
Floyd L. and Amy F. Swindell, boy.  
Carroll A. and Hazel D. Saunders, boy.  
Earl L. and Elizabeth Dixon, girl.  
William H. and Beatrice Leachman, boy.  
Frank P. Jr. and Jessie L. Fisher, girl.  
Frederick A. and Jessie L. Beach, girl.  
Harold R. and Jessie K. Miller, girl.  
Carl B. and Susie B. Riddle, boy.  
Edward L. and Ida E. Hunter, girl.  
Raymond F. and Helen M. Crawford, boy.  
Frederick C. and Agnes Paul, girl.  
Sallie and Agnes Samuels, girl.  
Anna T. and Frances L. Campbell, girl.  
Eugene C. and Norma Gordon, boy.  
John and Parzelle Dixon, boy.  
William and Pearl Brock, girl.  
Raymond and Francis Barnard, boy.  
William and Irene Brown, boy.

## LICENSED TO MARRY.

John J. Farr, 18, and Pearl L. Jordan, 16.  
The Rev. R. A. Carter.  
Rudolph A. Hether, 21, and Mildred T. Johnson, 24. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.  
Henry Sales, 24, and Thelma Murphy, 23.  
The Rev. H. U. Pierce.  
Sidney Martin, 46, and Anne M. Taylor, 31.  
The Rev. H. M. Henning.  
William R. Cook, 42, and Bertha M. Johnson, 20, both of Orlville, Va. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.  
Dudley D. Harper, 25, of Lynchburg, and Louise V. Hamilton, 19. The Rev. F. W. Carpenter.  
George Frye, 21, and Lola Bugg, 19. The Rev. Robert Anderson.  
James C. Holland, 25, and Mildred C. Myers, 21, both of Baltimore. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.  
John Hill, 39, and Esther Waters, 42. The Rev. A. J. Olds.  
Lloyd A. Adams, 25, and Lillian F. Terry, 27, both of Richmond. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.  
William F. Panuka, 22, and Mildred Englehart, 21. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.  
Philip P. Marshall, 21, and Alma D. Gaines, 20. The Rev. J. T. Kennedy.  
Harold W. White, 21, and Elizabeth W. Sherman, 18. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

## DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary C. Clements, 72 yrs., 340 N. st. n. w.  
Catherine J. McNamara, 46 yrs., 4402 N. st. n. w.  
Margaret E. Poles, 67 yrs., 1434 O. st. n. w.  
Julia C. McManis, 53 yrs., 1331 Ver. ave. n. w.  
James B. Bowie, 63 yrs., 1336 11th st. n. w.  
Chas. B. Wilson, 62 yrs., 1330 Park rd. n. w.  
Helen S. Perkins, 67 yrs., 1923 Biltmore n. w.  
Wm. D. Ritter, 52 yrs., Walter Reed hosp.  
Marjorie Westcott, 48 yrs., Columbia hosp.  
Wm. M. Fielding, 73 yrs., 16 Grant cir. n. w.  
Edgar L. Anderson, 62 yrs., 1008 22d st. n. w.  
Wm. E. Chamberlin, 67 yrs., Garfield hosp.  
Mervin Leasingham, 55 yrs., 4300 4th st. n. w.  
Addie B. White, 40 yrs., 1902 Jackson st. n. e.  
Julius W. Harper, 54 yrs., 2371 Champlain st. n. e.  
James A. Buxton, 68 yrs., 1207 Park rd. n. w.  
John E. Kelly, 22 yrs., St. Eliz. hosp.  
Jessie C. Edes, 43 yrs., 3218 13th st. n. w.  
Edith R. Taylor, 52 yrs., Highlands apt.  
Elizabeth Bagby, 51 yrs., Home hosp.  
Catherine Wild, 46 yrs., Sibley hosp.  
Pasquale Silvestri, 51 yrs., 2514 Quincy pl. n. e.  
Frank B. Ewer, 34 yrs., Walter Reed hosp.  
Sarah A. Campbell, 53 yrs., 1418 17th st. n. w.  
Bernard W. Smith, 52 yrs., 1822 4th st. n. w.  
Philip Butler, 53 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.  
Sallie Garner, 60 yrs., Gallinger hosp.  
John Lucas, 27 yrs., Tub. hosp.  
Sara Hardy, 21 yrs., Prov. hosp.  
Richard Spottwood, 36 yrs., Walter Reed hosp.  
Rosa J. Henderson, 47 yrs., Freedmen's hosp.  
Elizabeth Jackson, 55 yrs., Gallinger hosp.  
Rosa J. Henderson, 47 yrs., Freedmen's hosp.  
Wm. Ingraham, Jr., 2 yrs., Garfield hosp.

Mlle. Giannini's Voice  
Wins Praise in Concert

Singer Has Facility of Lyric  
Soprano Plus Mellow  
Lower Notes.

## LA TOSCA ARIA SCORES

A red letter week of music in Washington was closed last night by the appearance in concert in Memorial Continental hall of Dusolina Giannini, Italian-American soprano who recently returned from a successful European tour.

The concert was one of a series of evening concerts arranged by Mrs. Wilson-Greene for the benefit of students.

The young singer presented a program of unusual beauty and comprehensiveness. It ranged in theme from German lieder to Italian folk songs and included several operatic selections as well. Sometimes classed as a mezzo-soprano, the singer's voice is so wide in its range that it has all the facility of a lyric soprano with the additional gift of mellow golden lower tones.

This lends to its dynamic flexibility and a wealth of color, and to crown all is the individual timbre when she sings in her native Italian, the Impromptu resolving into the "liquid satin" which a poet once called that musical language.

One word comes naturally to the mind when speaking of Mlle. Giannini's voice and that is "opulent." Her tones are glorious in their depth of modulation and melody. This feature of her singing was brought out especially in her aria from "La Tosca" on last night's program.

"Vissi d'Arte," the meditative aria from "La Tosca," was the outstanding number on the program. This masterpiece of operatic art was met successfully by the soprano tones in Mlle. Giannini's voice. Her dramatic force and artistic finish was very apparent in it as well.

Other songs in this group which brought instant applause were "Caro Caro Mio Bambin," by A. Guarnieri, and "Stornellatrice," by Respighi. In the English song the Frank La Forge "Song of Love" and "Hills" were extremely well sung.

The German songs were examples of impeccable diction and sustained emotional qualities. Brahms was the composer from whose works Mlle. Giannini selected this group with notable success.

Into the four Italian folk songs arranged by Vittorio Giannini, her brother, the singer put her heart and the human longing for one's homeland, and stood out as the inherent interpreters of her surpassing art. E. E. P.

Christ Church Men's Club Meets.  
"What Price Pacifism," by Lieut. Tinker, published in the December issue of the proceedings of the United States Naval Institute, Annapolis, was read by Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, U. S. N., before a meeting Monday night of the Men's club of Christ church, Georgetown.

## THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE  
Sun rises.....7:22 High tide.....11:38 P. M.  
Sun sets.....5:18 Low tide.....6:16

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 22—8 p. m.  
Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Cloudy, probably rain or snow Sunday and Monday; much colder Sunday; fresh northeast and east winds.

For Maryland: Cloudy, probably rain or snow Sunday and Monday; much colder Sunday; fresh northeast and east winds.

For Virginia: Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Sunday and probably Monday; much colder Sunday; fresh, possibly strong, north, shifting to northeast and east winds.

The disturbance that was central over Lake Huron Friday night has moved rapidly east toward New England with a marked increase in intensity. It is 23.94 inches, and a trough of relatively low pressure extends southwestward to southern Virginia. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over the Canadian northwest, and pressure remains relatively low over northern Arizona and extreme southern Texas. High pressure prevails over all other regions. Boise, Idaho, 30.76, and Alpena, Mich., 30.68 inches. This pressure distribution has been attended by rains within the last 24 hours from the north Atlantic coast southwestward to Texas and the southern portions of New Mexico and Arizona, and by snows in Colorado, northern Arizona and in portions of the lake region and the St. Lawrence valley. The temperature has continued abnormally high in the east Gulf States and in the Atlantic States from Maryland southward, and the temperature has risen throughout the plains States and the Northwest, but much colder weather has overspread the lake region, the Ohio and the Mississippi valleys, southern New Mexico, the interior of Texas and northern New York.

The indications are for much cloudiness Sunday and Monday over States east of the Mississippi river, and precipitation is probable within the next 48 hours over practically this entire area. The weather will remain fair Sunday, however, in portions of the south Atlantic and east Gulf States, and from the lower lake region eastward to New England coast. The temperature will be lower as far south as the northern portions of the east Gulf and south Atlantic States Sunday, and in the south Atlantic and east Gulf States on Monday, while it will rise slowly Monday in the Ohio valley, the lower lake region and the north Atlantic States.

## Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 70; lowest, 40. Temperature same as last year—Highest, lowest, 18. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65; 2 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.20 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 61.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.  
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 25 degrees.  
Excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 25 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 1.63 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 1.63 inches.

## Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., Long Island, N. Y.—Cloudy sky, probably snow or rain Sunday; moderate to fresh north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Rain Sunday; moderate to fresh north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Cloudy sky, probably snow, rain or sleet Sunday; moderate winds, moderate to fresh north and northeast and east winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—Detroit to Rantoul, Ill.—Cloudy sky Sunday, followed by sleet or rain Sunday night; moderate to fresh north and east winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Moundsville, W. Va.—Cloudy, probably followed by snow, sleet or rain Sunday; moderate to fresh north and east winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

## Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., Saturday:

	Highest	Fri.	Sat.	Rain
Washington, D. C.	70	50	62	0.00
Ashville, N. C.	70	50	62	0.00
Atlanta, Ga.	70	50	62	0.00
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	28	46	0.00
Baltimore, Md.	70	42	50	0.03
Birmingham, Ala.	60	48	58	0.00
Blairsville, N. Dak.	8	16	2	0.00
Boston, Mass.	34	34	18	0.13
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	34	18	0.13
Chicago, Ill.	30	20	20	0.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	34	30	0.00
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	30	18	0.00
Cleveland, Ohio	30	30	18	0.12
Davenport, Iowa	16	6	16	0.00
Denver, Colo.	28	4	24	0.00
Des Moines, Iowa	12	2	10	0.00
Detroit, Mich.	30	28	18	0.06
Duluth, Minn.	4	18	4	0.00
El Paso, Tex.	52	44	50	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	62	62	62	0.00
Havana, Cuba	84	84	84	0.00
Helena, Mont.	16	16	16	0.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	24	24	0.24
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	62	64	0.00
Kansas City, Mo.	4	14	14	0.00
Little Rock, Ark.	40	40	36	0.30
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	48	56	0.00
Louisville, Ky.	36	32	26	0.08
Marquette, Mich.	16	4	6	0.42
Memphis, Tenn.	30	38	36	0.00
Miami, Fla.	76	66	72	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	72	62	62	0.00
New Orleans, La.	78	68	68	0.00
New York, N. Y.	50	38	40	0.03
North Platte, Neb.	12	8	10	0.00
Omaha, Neb.	14	0	14	0.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	40	40	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	50	58	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	30	40	0.00
Portland, Me.	50	34	36	0.02
Portland, Ore.	50	12	20	0.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	22	8	18	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	20	14	20	0.04
St. Paul, Minn.	20	14	20	0.04
San Antonio, Tex.	70	48	44	0.16
San Diego, Calif.	60	68	64	0.00
San Francisco, Calif.	52	44	50	0.00
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	34	38	0.00
Savannah, Ga.	76	64	64	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	34	22	32	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	16	12	16	0.00
Tampa, Fla.	72	66	70	0.01
Toledo, Ohio	28	28	22	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	64	74	0.00

## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 22.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Rochambeau, from Havre.  
Roma, from Naples.  
President Roosevelt, from Bremen.

West Asiam, for Rotterdam.  
Sac City, for Antwerp.

SAIL MONDAY.

President Wilson, for Genoa.  
Blue Triangle, for Piraeus.  
City of Salford, for Cape Town.

Cabo Santa Maria, for Lisbon.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Muenchen, from Bremen, due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.

Columbus, from Bremen, due at pier 84, North river, Sunday.

Cette, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North river, Sunday.

Antonia, from Southampton, due at pier 56, North river, Sunday.

Minneapolis, from London, due at pier 58, North river, Sunday.

Transylvania, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North river, Sunday.

Laconia, from Hamburg, due at pier 56, North river, Sunday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg, due at pier 56, North river, Sunday.

Veendam, from Rotterdam, due at pier 58, North river, Sunday.

Majestic, from Southampton, due at pier 58, North river, Tuesday.

American Trader, from London, due at pier 7, North river, Tuesday.

France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North river, Wednesday.

For Sale

Close to Pa. Ave.

516 12th St. N.W.

Lot 21 by 100 to Alley

415 9th St. N.W.

Lot 25 by 100

GEO. W. LINKINS

1733 De Sales St.

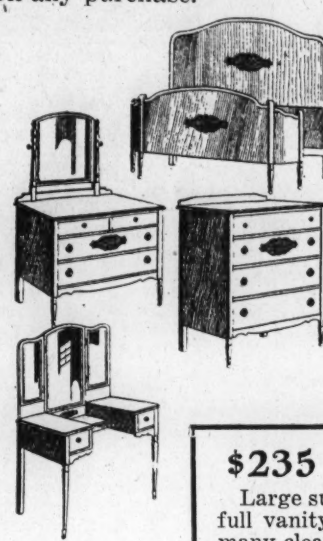
You Are  
Welcome to  
a Charge  
Account

Peter Grogan & Sons Co.  
**GROGAN'S**  
817-823 Seventh St. N.W.

Small  
Weekly or  
Monthly  
Payments

## January Clearance

Big reductions throughout the store on suites and odd pieces for every room. Many opportunities for great savings. A charge account will be placed at your disposal for the mere asking, and easiest of terms arranged on any purchase.

This 4-Pc. Walnut Veneer  
Bedroom Suite

\$89.75

Comprises Dresser, Semi-Vanity with three mirrors, Chest of Drawers and Bow-end Bed. Tudor design, genuine walnut and gumwood.

## \$235 Bedroom Suite, Now \$179

Large suite in beautiful decorated walnut with 48-inch dresser, full vanity, chiffonier and bow-end bed. Just another of the many clearance bargains.

20% OFF  
All Fine Wool Rugs

None Reserved—All Reduced

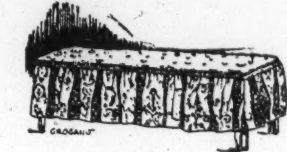
Royal Wilton, Wilton, Velvet Axminster and Worsted Wool Brussels included in this sale.

9x12 and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2

Formerly \$29.50 to \$147.50

Less 20% Discount

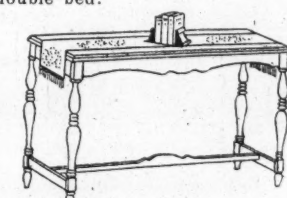
\$23.60 to \$118



## Couch Bed Complete

\$12.95

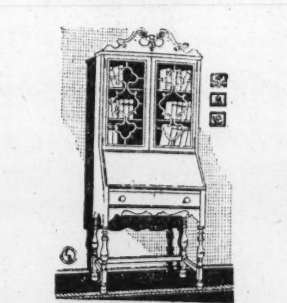
Guaranteed Link wire springs, with cretonne-covered mattress with valance. Easily opens into double bed.



## Handsome Davenport Table

Bronzed Cast Metal Bookends and Mercerized Tapestry Table Scarf. Special.

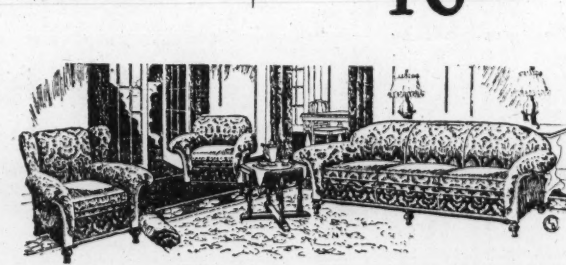
\$16.75



## Secretary Desk

\$49.50

Handsome Tudor design of high-grade construction and finish. Fitted with drop lid; well divided interior and deep drawer.



## 3-Pc. Velour Overstuffed Suite

With Loose Seat

Spring Cushions

\$95.00

A well constructed suite of graceful dimensions and real comfort. Loose seat spring cushion seats over soft spring foundations. Comprises six-foot Sofa, Wing Chair and club Chair. Choice of blue-figured velour or taupe and walnut-cut velour.

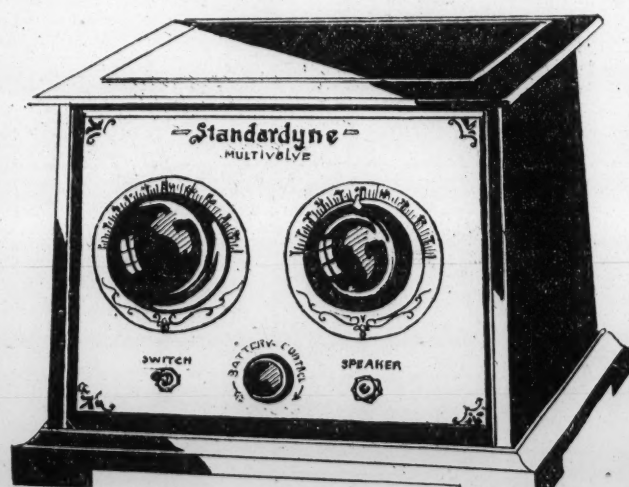
Here it is! Hear it Monday—Radio's Most  
Practical New Invention—

A One-Tube Set  
That Does the  
Work of a 5-Tube Set

You can buy it complete  
with all accessories at  
The Hecht Co. for

\$45

Think of it! A One-tube Set that operates a loud speaker and gets distance as well. Due to the wonderful Multivalve tube, which costs about one-fifth the usual expense to operate!



This wonderful, small, powerful set is called the  
STANDARDDYNE MULTIVALVE

And it is presented first and exclusively by the Hecht Co., where broadcasting was initiated in Washington. It is by far the most important single development since the discovery of Radio transmission, because it gives satisfactory volume and reception at a greatly reduced operating cost.

The set with this complete equipment, \$45

2-Dial Receiver (sketched above).

4 1-volt dry cell batteries.

3 45-volt dry cell batteries.

1 4-volt dry cell battery.

Loud Speaker.

Antenna Equipment.

Buy It on the Budget Plan—Pay

\$15 upon purchase and

\$10 monthly for 3 months

Remember that this set, although operated on one tube, is efficient and compact, and the B Batteries will last a whole year with ordinary use. Hear it tomorrow.

Radio Department, 618 F Street

THE HECHT CO. MUSIC STORE

SPECIAL PRICE Including Radiotrons and Batteries \$175.00

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330 New York Ave.

Main 6800

YOUR DEALER CAN SUP





## Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

DR. W. S. CALDWELL  
AT THE AGE OF 83

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never

gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

**Dr. Caldwell's  
SYRUP  
PEPSIN**

L. L. PERKINS  
I BOND YOU

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.  
Phone M. 918 Southern Bldg.

**Hotel Inn**  
604-610 9th St. N.W.  
\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00  
\$7 rooms, \$8 weekly; \$10.50 rooms, \$8; \$14 with toilet, shower and lavatory, \$10; \$15 in.



## THIS CALLS FOR INSTANT ACTION!

OVER 5,000 pairs Women's  
Shoes from our regular stocks,  
styled up to the last Tick of Fashion's Clock, now at—

**\$2.95**  
(At Our 7th St.,  
9th St. and Pa.  
Ave. Stores)

**\$3.95**  
At All Stores,  
Including F St.  
—2d Floor.

**Hahn  
SHOES**

7th & K  
414 9th 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.  
3212 14th 1914-16 Pa. Ave.  
"Women's Shop"—1207 F  
(\$3.95 Sale on 2d Floor)



## TROOPERS BACK ON DUTY AFTER MURDER HEARING

12, Accused by Coroner's Jury  
in Death of Woman in Siege,  
Give Bond.

S. P. C. A. AGENTS IN JAIL

Flemington, N. J. Jan. 22 (By A. P.). Twelve State troopers held responsible by a coroner's jury for the death of Miss Beatrice Meaney in the "Battle of Jutland" on December 21, today returned to duty after being freed on bail of \$5,000 each at a hearing before Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard on charges of murder.

Harry Hanoway and Leslie Dusenberry, agents of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals, whose complaint precipitated the 12-hour siege, were named as accessories and were locked up in Hunterdon county jail in default of \$5,000 bail each.

Two others, Lieut. Daniel F. Rogers, who commanded 24 troopers in the siege, and trooper Alfred K. Larsen, who shot James Meaney, a brother of the slain woman, were also accused as accessories and were released in \$5,000 each. All the bail was posted by a surety firm.

The troopers charged with murder were those who admitted firing into the Meaney farm house where Beatrice's brothers, James and Timothy, held off the troopers all night with a gun loaded with birdshot. The woman was killed

with a bullet which pierced a closet wall behind which she had been hidden. The siege was termed an "unlawful attack" by the coroner's jury. In the testimony of the troopers, the Meaney brothers charged that the S. P. C. A. men came to the farm with an illegal warrant, charging that cattle there were underfed and that Larsen shot James in the knee without provocation. Timothy testified he was brutally beaten after the siege and that the sum of \$3,000 was missing from the premises.

## Col. Bruce Glasgow Dies of Auto Injuries

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 22 (By A. P.). Col. Bruce M. Glasgow, U. S. A., retired, 74, of West Palm Beach, Fla., died today of injuries received in an automobile accident in Rockville, January 10. Col. Glasgow was a graduate of West Point. He entered the army soon after the Civil War, and in the world war was made commander of the 167th regiment and went overseas. His regiment won several battles.

## JAMES FORD RHODES, HISTORIAN, IS DEAD

Authority on United States  
Received Honors Here and  
in Europe.

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 22 (By A. P.). James Ford Rhodes, leading historian, died at his home here today.

Mr. Rhodes, who was born in Cleveland on May 1, 1848, was regarded as one of the highest authorities on United States history. He was awarded the Loubet prize by the Berlin Academy of Science in 1901, the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1910 and the Pulitzer prize for history in 1918.

Among his best known books are "History of the United States from the Compromise of 1850," "History of the Civil War" and "History of the United States from Hayes to McKinley." He lectured at Oxford university on American history in 1912.

Mr. Rhodes was educated at New York university and the University of Chicago. He survived his wife, who was Ann Card, of Cleveland, and a son, Daniel F., of Brookline.

## FUNERAL TOMORROW OF THOMAS J. RYDER

Washingtonian Was Active in  
Oil Work in Nation  
and Mexico.

Funeral services for Thomas J. Ryder, a native of Washington, and for many years active in oil ventures in this country and Mexico, who died in New York Thursday, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Church of the Nativity, 8000 Georgia avenue. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Born in Washington September 8, 1864, he was graduated in law from Georgetown university and admitted to the bar in 1886. After serving with the Geological Survey, he was general manager of the Western Petroleum Co., Mexico City; president of the Mexican Eagle Oil Co., and until the time of his death, president of the Ryder Oil Corporation. At one time he was engaged in oil exploration work in Mexico.

He was a member of the Columbia and Indian Springs Country clubs here. Surviving him are his wife and two children in New York, and a sister, Mrs. Dalridge Beavers, and two brothers, John S. and Joseph Ryder, of Washington. The body is at 5204 Fourteenth street northwest.

## Anson W. Burchard Dies at Schiff Home

New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Anson Wood Burchard, 62, vice chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Co. and chairman of the board of the International General Electric Co., died of acute indigestion at the home of Mortimer L. Schiff, financier, today. Mr. Burchard was stricken before luncheon at the Schiff home was ended and died soon afterward.

As chairman of the board of the International General Electric Co., he had the general direction of its export business. He was also a director of many public utility corporations. During the war he was assistant to Benedict Crowell, director of munitions.

## Lady Wimborne Dies; Was Duke's Daughter

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Jan. 22.—Cornelia Henrietta Maria, Baroness of Wimborne, and one of the greatest hostesses of the latter Victorian era, died in London today, aged 79. Lady Wimborne was the eldest of the five daughters of the seventh Duke of Marlborough—the famous Churchill sisters, as they are called. Lady Wimborne was married in 1868 to the Baron of Wimborne, the great iron master, who left her all his property, valued at millions. Lady Wimborne was equally famous as a hostess in her London Arlington street house and in her country manor at Dorset.

## MRS. YEAGLE RITES TODAY.

Widow of J. Lynn Yeagle, Former City and Sunday Editor of The Post.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Lynn Yeagle, widow of J. Lynn Yeagle, former city and Sunday editor of The Post, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Givier's undertaking establishment, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. J. J. Quigley, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, will officiate. Mrs. Yeagle's body will be taken to Clyde, Ohio, for burial beside her husband, who was drowned nearly two years ago.

Mrs. Yeagle was 45 years old and was taken ill with grip two weeks ago. Pneumonia developed and she died Friday night in Garfield hospital. She had lived here most of the last ten years, and with her children, Miss Jean Yeagle, Frances Yeagle and Charles Allen Yeagle, in the Cathedral Mansions. Another daughter surviving her is Mrs. Ruth Yeagle Walker, whose home is in Asheville, N. C.

Other members of her family who survive are the mother, Dr. H. M. Cady, Texarkana, Ark.; a brother, Wallace Cady, Beaumont, Tex.; and three sisters, Mrs. Cross Baker, Mattasota, Tex.; Mrs. George Pearce, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Willard S. Allen, New York.

Books—Letters—Oil Portraits  
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The Rare Book Shop  
Main 1291 (Will Call) 822 17th St.

UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.  
FIRE-PROOF  
WAREHOUSE  
STORAGE—MOVING—CRATING  
414-20 10th N. W. Main 6223 Pk. 2420

## ORDER OF ALHAMBRA INITIATES NEOPHYTES

27 Put Through Third Degree  
in First Ceremony of  
New Year.

Amid Far East surroundings, 27 neophytes were put through the third degree by Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, at its first 1927 initiation and banquet at Rauscher's last night.

Headed by Lewis A. Payne, grand commander, and member of his order, the neophytes were taken across the burning sands and before the evening closed were full-fledged members of the order. Several novel features were given in the entertainment program during the banquet.

New members initiated were Eugene C. Baczenas, Francis J. Becker, Thomas P. Brown, M. F. Calnan, James B. Daly, Robert E. Daly, Hal B. Deane, Joseph Fitzgerald, Jr., Algernon S. Gardiner, Frank C. Hall, Thomas J. Howell, Edwin C. Jones, Albert J. Kearney, Timothy J. Laine, Francis P. McLaughlin, Thomas A. McNamara, R. M. Morris, J. B. Mazzullo, Daniel J. O'Brien, William L. Peters, Louis T. Rouleau, A. J. Scullen, Raphael Simmes, James A. Sullivan, Jr., William C. Sullivan, the Rev. Benjamin J. Tarskey and Edward L. Tucker.

## Mrs. William du Pont Dies While in London

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 22 (By A. P.). Word was received here of the death in London today of Mrs. William du Pont, wife of the head of the Delaware Trust Co. Her husband, a member of the Du Pont family, of Delaware, at present is in Georgia.

Mrs. du Pont before her first marriage to George Zinn, was Miss Annie Rodgers, daughter of Theodore Rodgers, the locomotive builder.

## H. M. Brent Drowned; Father Met Like Fate

Winchester, Va., Jan. 22 (By A. P.). Harry M. Brent, 70, president of the First National Bank of Dewey, Okla., met the same fate yesterday that befell his father many years ago, when he was drowned near his ranch at Dewey, his sister, Miss Harriet Brent, of this city, was notified today.

Mr. Brent's father, Lewis Brent, a lawyer here, was drowned in Baltimore harbor.

Fatally Hurt by Falling Tree.

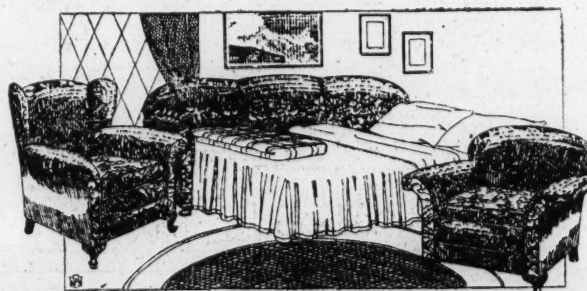
Heathsville, Va., Jan. 22.—Betts Downing, 25 years old, son of Mrs. Corinne Betts Downing and the late Samuel Downing, was killed by a falling tree at a sawmill near Horsehead and fatally injured. He died several hours later. Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister and a brother.

PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.—829 7th St. N.W.

# Prices Reduced! 20% TO 50% OFF!

Half-Yearly  
Furniture  
SALE

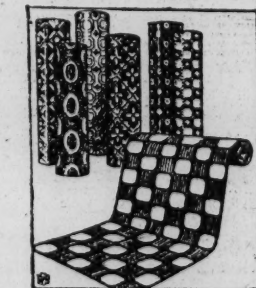
EASY CREDIT  
—TERMS—



\$198 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites, \$122

Here's a wonderful three-piece living room suite in which the davenport has a concealed mechanism which enables you to transform it into a full size double-bed whenever the necessity arises. All three pieces upholstered in a very fine grade of Jacquard velour and priced considerably below what such suites sell for regularly.

EASY TERMS AT PEERLESS—829 7th St. N.W.

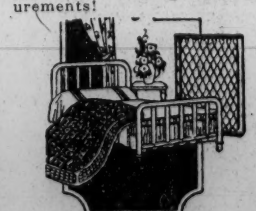


Save on Floor Covering

Bird's Neponset

Per yard, 39c

Most sanitary of all floor coverings, and priced now at less than regular! Bring room measurements!



Bed—Spring and

Mattress.

\$14.50

Steel Bed with continuous posts and fillers, sanitary mattress and comfortable link fabric spring. A "High Spot" of the sale.

## The Most Popular Furniture Sale of the Year

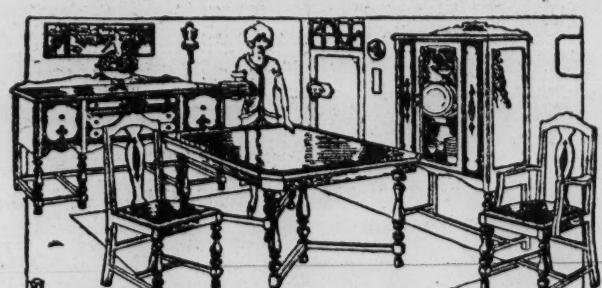
Here they are! The greatest furniture values you have ever seen. Our Half Yearly Furniture Sale is your chance to save some real money on high-grade furniture. Many items at half price! Take advantage of our Liberal Credit Terms and get the furniture you have been wanting.



A Regular \$198 Bedroom Suite, \$106

Imagine your joy and pleasure in the possession of a beautiful bedroom suite like this, including full size bow-end bed, magnificent vanity, commodious chiffonier and a big dresser, in beautiful shaded walnut veneers on gunwoods. Here, indeed, is a real bedroom suite in every sense of the word, and the price gives you a saving that is the best reason in the world for acting at once!

EASY TERMS AT PEERLESS—829 7th St. N.W.



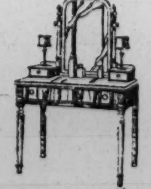
Wonderful \$198 Dining Suite, \$111

This is just one of the scores of marvelous opportunities awaiting you here in dining furniture of the newest design and latest styles of finish. Note the big saving you effect on this suite, which includes 60-inch buffet, large china cabinet, extension table made of beautiful blended walnut veneers on cabinet woods, and six beautiful chairs to match! Surely such a saving is worth your immediate attention!

EASY TERMS AT PEERLESS—829 7th St. N.W.

We Will Hold Any Furniture You Purchase Now  
for Future Delivery at No Extra Cost to You.

**Peerless**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
Between  
H and Eye  
829 7th St. N.W.



Odd Vanities

at Low Prices

Odd Vanities that may be used to complete your present bedroom suite. Many finishes, and styles for your selection.

\$19



## WASHINGTON FETE GIVES NEW IMPETUS TO BOULEVARD MOVE

Potomac Route Proposal Also  
Aids the Mount Vernon  
Highway Project.

ARLINGTON MEMORIAL  
BRIDGE STARTING POINT

Other Plans Follow Direction  
of Existing Roads Through  
Farms Station.

With the start of the Washington bi-centennial celebration movement impetus has been given the project to build a memorial boulevard from Washington to Mount Vernon, resting place of George Washington, in time for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth in 1832. Recommendation by the Department of Agriculture of a route skirting the Potomac river also has strengthened the plan.

Three routes for the proposed boulevard, the estimated cost of which is between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000. The one recommended by the Department of Agriculture borders the Potomac river as closely as possible, and is two miles longer than the others, making a distance of 14½ miles.

All considered routes started from Arlington Memorial bridge, which, on the Virginia side, has a cross axis extending along Columbia island, the western end connecting with the Lee highway and possibly others up the Potomac. The eastern end of the cross axis of the bridge will lead into the Mount Vernon boulevard.

The shore route would run along the axis of Columbia island and across the Virginia end of the Highway bridge, then turn down on the Virginia side of the District and Virginia boundary line at Hunter's point along the bank between the Potomac freight yard and the river, through Washington street in Alexandria, and would follow closely the route of the Washington-Virginia street railway line to Herbert Springs.

Through Fort Hunt.

From there it would proceed along the shore line through Fort Hunt, scheduled for retention as a part of the National Capital park system, and across a new bridge over Little Hunting creek to the Mount Vernon station. Three new bridges will have to be built as part of this route for the projected boulevard.

Other routes followed the general direction of existing highways, through Arlington farms experimental station, which is to become an extension of Arlington National cemetery, and inward through East Arlington, between Del Rey and the Episcopal Theological seminary to a point south of Alexandria, where one route is a straight line to Mount Vernon station is taken.

From the stop south of Alexandria, another, the third route, curved toward the shore and proceeded by Dyke, Warwick and Wellington Villa, then back southeasterly to Mount Vernon station.

Building has progressed so rapidly in the area of the proposed roadways that it was found necessary to abandon the route proposed by Col. P. C. Hains in 1890, and the new routes were laid to encounter as few physical obstacles as possible. Even with this, it will cost more than one-fifth of the entire allotment to make the big fills that will be necessary, and drainage structures also will be needed.

Dates Back to 1886.

The Mount Vernon boulevard project dates back to 1886. At that time M. B. Harlow, of Alexandria, Va., suggesting a memorial highway commemorating great foreign soldiers who aided the cause of American independence. Since that time the idea has been approved by President, members of Congress, patriotic societies, the McMillan park commission of 1901, and the National Capital park and planning and fine arts commission.

A commission was formed in 1937 and included R. Walter Moore, now a representative from Virginia, who introduced the resolution for the memorial boulevard to Mount Vernon, one for the appointment of the commission to celebrate the bi-centennial of Washington's birth.

The commission now intrusted with the realization of the boulevard project is composed of President Coolidge, Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth, ex officio, members of the House: House Leader Tilton, Connecticut; Garner, Texas; and Byrnes, Tennessee.

Presidential appointees are Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Mary Sherman, president general Federation of Women's Clubs; Henry Ford, Assistant Secretary of War; McNider, Edgar B. Piper, Portland, Ore.; Bernard M. Bach, President Albert Bushnell Hart, former Senator Stirling and William Tyler Page.

## COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents. It is improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

Read This Advertisement Carefully and Then Shop at the Bright Busy Peoples Drug Stores and Save More!

**Just Arrived!**  
**10,000 Bottles**  
**Genuine Welch's**  
**Grape Juice**

Pint Size **32c** Quart Size **59c**

Pure fruit juice, squeezed out from ripe Concord grapes fresh from the vine—Welch's brings you all the invigorating healthful qualities of ripe fresh fruit.

Mineral salts that children need to build strong bones and teeth are in each glass. Vitamins, too.

For breakfast tomorrow morning, try this: Half fill a small glass with cracked ice; then fill with Welch's pure grape juice. See how appetite wakens; how the whole system responds.

**\$1.25 Rubberset**  
**Shaving Brush**  
**Special, 98c**

These shaving brushes have genuine sterilized bristles securely set in hard rubber. They have attractive white handles. A special purchase by us permits this low price.

Phone  
**Main 5215**

**PEOPLES**  
**DRUG STORES**

"ALL OVER TOWN"

—The Better to  
Serve You

**Cigarettes**  
—at a Saving  
(Carton of 200)

Chesterfield ..\$1.25  
Camel .....\$1.25  
Piedmont ....\$1.25  
Lucky Strike..\$1.25  
Sweet  
Caporal ....\$1.25  
Fatima .....\$1.65

## PEOPLES VESPER ARTISTS

Tonight Over WRC  
6:45 to 7:15

We are happy to announce to our radio friends that we have arranged for tonight a double quartet to render appropriate Sabbath day selections. The music under the direction of Mr. Milton Boyce is especially pleasing. Suggestions for improving the program earnestly requested.

### Program

1. Hymn: "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven."
2. Anthem: "O, Come Ye Servants of the Lord." Christopher Tye
3. Hymn: "Rock of Ages."
4. Anthem: "God is a Spirit." Bennett
5. "O Divine Redeemer." Gounod
6. Anthem: "Helen Howison, Soprano"
7. Hymn: "Grant Us Thy Peace." Mendelssohn
8. Anthem: "Abide With Me."
9. Anthem: "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem." Novello
9. Hymn: "Son of My Soul."

PEOPLES VESPER VOCAL ENSEMBLE  
Under the Direction of Milton Boyce

# Here Are "Honest to Goodness" Values!

**Peoples Sale**  
of  
**Playing Cards**

Get a fresh deck of cards and begin now to pass away some of these long winter evenings with an enjoyable card game with your friends. All your needs such as tally pads, poker chips and cards may be had at Peoples for less.

Angel Back .....42c Bicycle Bridge.....42c  
Bee Club.....48c Lighthouse Pinochle...29c  
Congress.....67c Tally Pads ("500")...5c  
De Luxe.....75c Rubber Poker Chips...\$1.49

**Sale of**  
**Trusses**  
and Elastic Goods  
Store No. 2—7th and E Streets N.W.

This department is completely stocked with a huge assortment of high-quality elastic goods and trusses. All fittings by expert woman or gentleman attendant. Satisfaction fully guaranteed.

Camp Abdominal Belts .....\$3 to \$6.50  
Camp Shoulder Braces .....\$3.00  
People's Surchold Truss .....\$7.50  
Dr. Pierce's Truss (Double) .....\$7.50  
Elastic Scrotal Truss (Single) .....\$3.75  
Boston Model Truss (Single) .....\$2.75  
New York Elastic Truss (Single) .....\$2.00  
Thread Garter Stockings .....\$3.75  
Dr. Scholl's Arch Braces .....\$5.00  
Silk Knee Caps .....\$2.50

"Sunkist"  
**Fruit Juice Extractor**  
**Special, 39c**

Just what you need at home to quickly extract juice from fruits. Made of a beautiful white glass and is a convenient size. Specially priced at 39c while supply lasts.

**Quickly Relieves Coughs**  
**Ha'll's Cherry**  
**Expectorant**  
**35c---60c---\$1.00**

Now is the time to break up that stubborn, hacking cough and cold. Don't let it run on and on when this wonderful remedy brings such pleasant and effective relief. It contains valuable ingredients that heal and soothe, the irritated bronchial tract. May be given to children with absolute safety.

**Beautiful Aluminum**  
**Electric Percolators**  
**Special, \$2.49**

Just the percolator you need for the breakfast table. Made of highly polished aluminum with strong, easy-grip wood handle and full-length cord. It is the popular 4-cup size, and only takes a short time to percolate delicious coffee.

**Sale of Hundreds of**  
**Choice Quality**  
**Toothbrushes**  
**Special, 19c**

Here is an excellent opportunity to get a supply of toothbrushes for the entire family and make a definite saving. They have genuine white sterilized bristles securely set in attractive handles. Different sizes and shapes from which to choose.

**Popular and Well Known**  
**Toilet Articles**  
—at Peoples Money-Saving  
Prices

At all our Toilet Goods Departments you will find popular beauty aids known from coast to coast at remarkably low prices. The courteous service and attention will deeply impress you. "Get the thrift habit"—shop at Peoples.

50c Mavis Face Powder.....39c 60c D. & R. Cold Cream.....48c  
20c Williams' Talcum.....14c 50c Mum Deodorant.....39c  
60c Car-Mac Dental Cream.....39c 15c Physicians and Surgeon's Soap 3 for 25c  
25c Woodbury's Soap.....21c 50c Java Rice Face Powder.....45c  
30c Woodbury's Cold Cream (tube).....19c 35c Pond's Cream.....28c  
35c Pond's Vanishing Cream.....28c 50c Neet Depilatory.....45c  
50c Glazo Nail Polish.....39c 60c Odorano Deodorant.....48c  
\$5 Inecto Hair Dye.....\$3.98 75c Kaptiv Lotion.....59c  
\$1 Danderine Tonic.....79c

**Sale of**  
**Hair Brushes**  
**Special, 98c**

This special assortment of hair brushes include many different sizes and shapes. All have genuine sterilized bristles firmly set in attractive handles of unique designs.

**Mammy Lou**  
**Peanut Brittle**  
**One pound package 35c**

Delicious, thin, crispy molasses brittle just "chock full" of large freshly roasted Virginia peanuts. A tempting and economical confection every member of the family will enjoy.

**---Other Fresh Candies**  
—Priced Low

Mammy Lou Cream Pound.....39c Lipp's Whipped Cream.....39c  
Caramels.....39c Creams.....39c  
Chocolate-covered Sponge.....39c Planter's Salted Peanuts.....39c  
Chocolate-covered Peanuts.....39c Chocolate-covered Brazil Nuts.....69c  
Jordan Almonds.....49c Georgia Papershell Pecans.....59c  
Chocolate-covered Nougatines.....39c Chocolate-covered Almonds.....73c  
Hershey's Kisses.....39c

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- Rubberized Aprons.....39c Clinical Thermometers, 98c  
Pullman Hairbrushes.....59c Twin Light Socket.....39c  
Glass Beverage Shakers, 89c Cardinal Linen Stationery.....39c  
Big Ben Alarm Clocks, \$2.98 Hospital Cotton, pound, 49c  
Aluminum Pitchers.....69c Nailbrushes.....19c  
Good Quality Toothbrushes.....19c Twin Light Socket.....39c  
Ezy-Slide Pressing Cloth.....25c Whisk Brooms.....29c

**"Keeps Beverages Piping Hot"**  
**Genuine Thermos**  
**Vacuum Bottles**  
**\$1.50 Values 98c**

An ideal Thermos Bottle to use for every occasion when you want to keep your favorite beverage steaming hot. It has a beautiful blue enameled metal case, removable filler, and highly polished aluminum cap and shoulder. It is the convenient pint size and will keep liquids piping hot or ice cold for a long period of time.

## Extra Specials

Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday

**Fels-Naptha Soap**  
**25c**  
(Limit, 5 to a customer)

**25c Graham's**  
**White Pine**  
**Cough**  
**Syrup**  
**Special 13c**

**50c**  
**Sanitary**  
**Aprons**  
**Special 33c**

**35c**  
**Manners'**  
**Cold**  
**Cream**  
**One-Half Pint Tin, 27c**

**50c**  
**Graham's**  
**Milk of**  
**Magnesia**  
**Special, 27c**

**35c Sanitary**  
**Belt**  
**Special, 23c**

**Ladies'**  
**Syringe**  
**Special, 59c**

**10c Transparent**  
**Nipples**  
**Special, 4 for 25c**

**15c Sodium**  
**Bicarbonate**  
**Pound Package 9c**

**15c Ammonia**  
**For Home Use**  
**Pint Size 9c**

**Reliable and Dependable**  
**Family Health**  
**Remedies**  
—at Real Low Prices

30c Bromo Quinine.....19c  
50c Listerine.....43c  
1.00 Nutra-Vin Tonic, 3 for.....\$2.75  
1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk.....83c  
35c Sloan's Liniment.....25c  
1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets.....78c  
45c Formaloid.....27c  
1.00 Nujol Oil.....79c  
30c Medicated Throat Discs.....19c  
60c Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.....47c  
1.25 Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....93c  
75c Dextri-Maltose.....59c  
1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.....83c

## Special Values

- Choice Quality**  
**Cigars**
- 10c Henrietta (Populares).....4 for 30c  
10c Dutch Masters (Specials).....4 for 30c  
10c El Verso (Adjutants).....4 for 30c  
10c Manuel (Perf.).....4 for 30c  
10c Luis Martinez (Bouquets).....4 for 30c  
10c Muriel (Club Perf.).....4 for 30c  
10c Mapacuba (Dips).....4 for 30c  
10c Garcia Grande (Bouquets).....4 for 30c  
10c El Producto (Bouquets).....4 for 30c  
2 for 25c El Producto (Puritans Finos).....3 for 30c  
15c El Producto (Favoritas).....2 for 25c  
3 for 50c El Producto (Escepcionales).....7 for \$1.00

**Peoples Annual Sale**  
of  
**Baby Needs**

35c Rubber Baby Pants.....29c  
60c Merk's Milk Sugar.....49c  
\$1 Horlick's Malted Milk.....83c  
Bottle Brushes.....15c  
Nursing Bottle.....5c  
Fine Combs.....19c  
Bath Sponges.....49c  
75c Dextri-Maltose.....59c  
65c Dryco.....59c  
Hygeia Nipples.....15c  
Lime Water, pint.....15c  
Hygeia Bottles.....15c  
Anti-Colic Nipples.....5c  
75c Mellen's Food.....65c

**Protects Your Good Clothes!**  
**Beautiful Household**  
**Rubberized Aprons**  
**Special, 39c**

Here is just the apron you need to wear while doing rough housework—it affords wonderful protection for your dainty frocks. It is full-length size and is made of an excellent quality waterproof rubberized material. Different color combinations from which to choose. This extremely low price saves you more.





## Is the man who made your clothes as proud of them as you are?

In the Field of Men's Haberdashery There Are Many Orphans..... Without Honor, Name or Character. You Can Depend Upon the Character of Advertised Apparel and the First Cost Is Overshadowed by the Long Months of Extra Wear Obtained From Quality Products. Buy Haberdashery Advertised in The Washington Post.

"Here's Something Just as Good and It Costs Less---but---in the end you generally find it was twice as costly as the advertised article that you asked for. It is true with collars. It is true with hose. It is true of all the articles worn by men ---and, for that matter, women as well.

Every manufacturer of advertised apparel is staking his reputation and his future livelihood upon your satisfaction with the products he makes, advertises and sells. Advertising not only creates the first sale . . . but if the product gives satisfaction . . . keeps the customer satisfied after he has bought it and brings him back for it . . . again.

Unadvertised products may be just as good as those advertised . . . BUT YOU CAN NEVER BE SURE OF IT. You risk both money and comfort in buying them. There is no gamble in buying advertised merchandise . . . for it must make good . . . it must give you satisfactory wear . . . and it does.

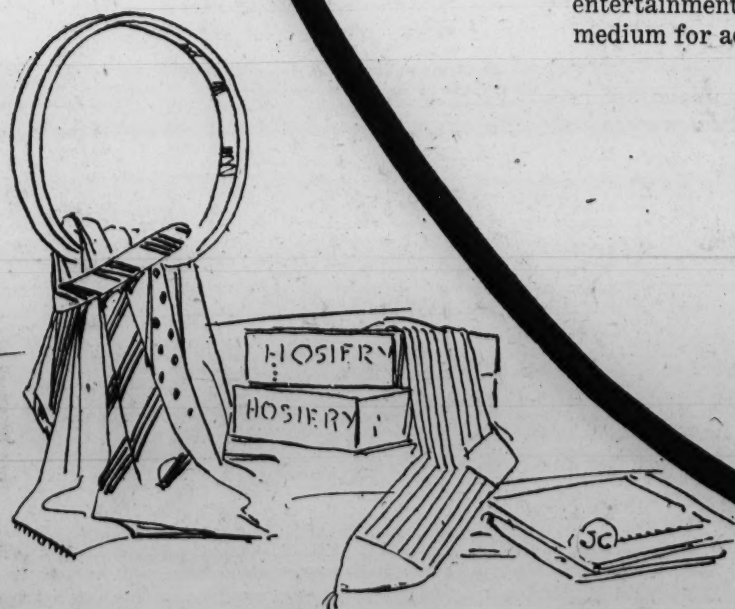
The haberdashery products --- hats, hose, garters, collars, shirts, belt, underwear and ties---advertised in The Washington Post are quality products that give you the most value and wear for your money. Buy them. Insist upon getting them. Invariably they are better.

### HINTS TO LOCAL HABERDASHERS

The morning newspaper in many cases is the only paper that men nowadays have time to read. Too many diversions at night these days: Radio, music, dancing, amusement parks, motoring, lodges and entertainments. The great morning newspaper of Washington is The Washington Post---the logical medium for advertising to reach and sell men.

*Before stocking haberdashery products, it is important that you make absolutely certain that the articles will be advertised in this powerful morning newspaper---The Washington Post.*

*Bring these facts to the attention of manufacturers asking you to stock their products and insist that advertising on these articles be placed in The Washington Post.*

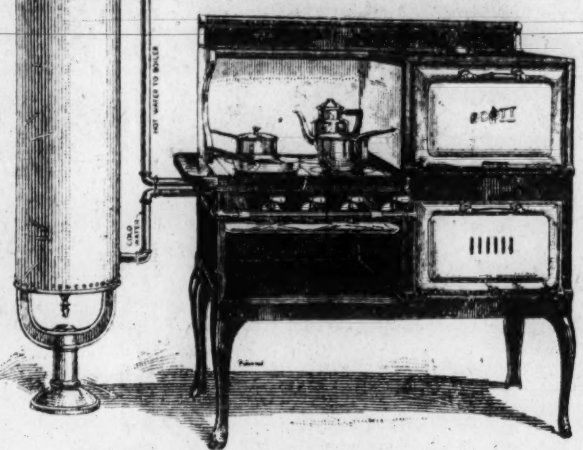




## Cut Down Your Gas Bill!

The "SCOTT" Gas Range uses the same gas for Three Different Purposes at the same time: To boil or fry—to bake in the Oven, and to heat the water in your tank. Works like a coal range, but without the dirt and hard labor.

Ten Dollars for Your Old Range  
See Our Demonstration at  
1204 H St. N.W.



PETER M. DORSCH, Manufacturer

MEXICO  
THE FACTS

FREE  
PUBLIC  
LECTURE

Auspices

Knights of  
Columbus



By  
**JOSEPH SCOTT**  
California's Famous Orator

**WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM**  
January 27th, 8 P. M.  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## KING'S PALACE

810-818 Seventh Street

Satisfaction Since 1850

By Special Request  
**700 More Dresses**  
Advance Spring Fashions and Fabrics  
Each Dress Worth \$12, \$15 and \$19 apiece

**2 for \$15**

Newest Spring Colors.  
Sizes 14 to 20. 36 to 40. 42 to 50.  
Second Floor—King's Palace.

**\$12.50 to \$17.95**  
**Wool Fiber Rugs**

Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 9x10.6, 7.6x9.

New and attractive patterns and colors, a good-wearing all-year-round rug that has the appearance of a high-grade wool rug. Thirty rugs in the lot while they last.

Third Floor—King's Palace.

\$10-\$12.95 Certainteed  
Floortex  
Rugs **\$8.75**

40c Table Oil  
Cloth. Yard **29c**

Perfect Quality  
White and fancy tile or  
marble patterns.

Third Floor—King's Palace.

Fine Candies, 35c lb.

Choice of milk chocolates,  
fruit and nut chocolates and  
chocolate cherries. Formerly  
sold for 49c, 50c and 55c.

Street Floor—King's Palace

\$1.25 Oval Rag  
Rugs **98c**

18x30 size. Mixed colors.  
Washable, for bath rooms and  
bedrooms.

50c Ruffled Sash  
Curtains. Pair **29c**

With coupon. White barred  
muslin.

Third Floor—King's Palace.

\$1.39 Fine Candy

5 lbs. for **\$1**  
Delicious Assorted Choco-  
lates in a 5-lb. container.

Street Floor—King's Palace

W. C. T. U. LEADERS  
TO SEEK LEGAL AID  
AGAINST HIP FLASK

Move Announced on Eve of  
Three-Day Meeting, Open-  
ing on Tuesday.

MRS BOOLE OPPOSES  
NATIONAL LIQUOR VOTE

Statement Issued After Urging  
Coolidge to Make Com-  
plete Dry Survey.

Declaring prohibition an accom-  
plished fact, the National Women's  
Christian Temperance union yesterday  
announced the purpose of its leaders  
to launch a movement to place hip  
flasks under legal ban.

Announcement of the plan was made  
on the eve of a gathering of 600 dele-  
gates from all sections of the country  
for a three-day meeting beginning  
Tuesday morning in the Mayflower ho-  
tel. Leaders of the union has assem-  
bled in Washington yesterday and  
today will begin preliminary meetings  
to map out details of the general meet-  
ing.

Opposition to the proposal for a na-  
tion-wide vote on the question of  
amending the prohibition law was ex-  
pressed indirectly in a statement by  
Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y.,  
national president of the union.

"The way to ascertain the benefits  
of prohibition," Mrs. Boole said, "is to  
find out through the ordinary, every-  
day functions of the established gov-  
ernment departments.

Tendency to Minimize.

"Prohibition now is the law of the  
land," she said. "In some quarters  
there is a tendency to minimize the  
effect of this law. The thing for the  
government to do is to find out ac-  
curately all about prohibition and not  
let the nation take its view from the  
headlines. If this country had not  
undertaken to find out about the boot-  
legging or the corn borer we could not  
attack the problem intelligently. It  
is just as easy to ascertain the result  
of prohibition in those aspects which  
relate to health, to morals and to busi-  
ness.

"We are calling this conference rep-  
resenting women of every State to put  
this and other ideas up to them. It  
will be refreshing, indeed, for women  
from New York to hear from women  
from the tremendous spaces in the  
middle West, where prohibition is  
taken as a matter of course."

Mrs. Boole's statement was issued  
after she had called at the White  
House to see the President and urged  
on him the advisability of a nation-  
wide survey of the effects of prohibi-  
tion along the lines indicated.

Thursday night the women dele-  
gates will give a dinner to which mem-  
bers of Congress and their wives have  
been invited, and the State delegates  
will be seated at tables with members  
of Congress from their home States.

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL  
WORK ON EXHIBITION

Life Class to Be Added When  
the New Term Starts  
on February 1.

The winter exhibition of work done  
by pupils of the Abbott School of Fine  
and Commercial Art, 623 H street north-  
west, is now open to the public both  
day and night, according to an an-  
nouncement by officials of the school.

Reproductions of work done through  
positions and commissions obtained by  
the school for its pupils, make up part  
of the display. A new feature of the  
exhibition is the work of the class in  
interior decorating, which is making  
rapid strides.

With the beginning of a new term on  
February 1, there will be classes started  
in all subjects, with the addition of a  
life class for advanced students. For  
the benefit of advanced students and  
artists, Henry B. Snell, of New York,  
visits the school once each  
month, making constructive criticisms.

LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH  
WINS CUP AT SOCCER

1-to-0 Victory Over Columbia  
Team Comes Afte. Two  
Tie Games.

Langley Junior High school has an-  
other cup to add to its rapidly grow-  
ing collection of school trophies. After  
two tie games with Columbia, Langley's  
soccer team won the junior high school  
soccer championship when, in the  
course of the third game, John Wash-  
ington kicked a goal from the 35-yard  
line, making the final score 1 to 0.

The team, coached by R. W. Axt, is  
composed of Capt. Aubrey Martin, Roy  
Good, Harry Vignau, Patrick Bradley,  
Edison Payne, Margaret Carder, Fred  
Seymour, Willard Feller, Harry Roy,  
Frank Flanagan, Gordon Batson, Har-  
old Hartstack, Max Feldman, Mario  
Juliano, John Washington, Wilson For-  
rest, Joseph Carroll, Morris Kozee,  
George Bryan, Max Bassin, Charles  
Crone and Canthon Vogt.

The girls of section 942 won the in-  
terclass block-ball series by defeating  
section 8A1 by a score of 27-7. Good  
school spirit prevailed, the conquered  
team accepting the loss of the match  
graciously and promptly congratulating  
the winners. The latter will be awarded  
a banner in commemoration of their  
victory. The following girls compose  
the team: Capt. Mabel Fagan, Cath-  
erine Rothwell, Margaret Carder, Eliza-  
beth Carr, Mildred Black, Lorelle Ro-  
son, Lorraine Lawson, Luella Scott,  
Evelyn Leath, Evelyn Holcomb, Ruth  
Griffin and Erma Ricker.

Mrs. Rakestraw Wins Divorce.

Mrs. Louise Rakestraw, wife of Simeon  
P. Rakestraw, a musician, of Rochester,  
N. Y., was awarded a decree for limited  
divorce yesterday by Justice Smith, in  
equity court, on the ground of desertion.  
Rakestraw is required to pay \$30 a  
month for the support of his wife and  
minor child. The latter remains with  
Mrs. Rakestraw. They were married  
September 14, 1915. Attorney Campbell  
Howard appeared for Mrs. Rakestraw.

Mrs. McNamee Gets Maintenance.

Mrs. Marguerite P. McNamee, wife of  
Harry I. McNamee, was awarded a de-  
gree for maintenance yesterday by  
Justice Smith, in equity court. Mc-  
Namee consented to the decree, which  
requires him to pay \$30 a month alim-  
ony and grants his wife the custody  
of a minor child. They were married  
November 6, 1918. Attorney Henry M.  
Powell appeared for Mrs. McNamee.

## NOW BARONET



SIR JOSEPH DUVEN.

art dealer, who negotiated the trans-  
fer of several of England's artistic  
treasures to the United States, has  
been named a baronet in the new  
honor list.

WEEK WILL BE DEVOTED  
TO NEGROES OF HISTORY

Colored Schools Here to Make  
Study of Americans Start-  
ing February 2.

ASSOCIATION IS SPONSOR

In the colored public schools of the  
District the week of February 7 has been  
set aside for dissemination of infor-  
mation concerning negroes in American  
history. The Association for Study of  
Negro Life and History has succeeded  
in developing a nationwide program for  
this period, with the general purpose  
to develop ideals of character and citizen-  
ship.

While each school building will formu-  
late its own plans for the celebration,  
general topics suggested by the associa-  
tion include the negro's part in the  
making of the nation, his contribution  
to its material prosperity, his accom-  
plishment in arts and letters, and his  
present duty. Emphasis will be placed  
on the negro in history, rather than on  
negro history. A bulletin issued by the  
association said:

"What is needed is not a history of  
selected races or nations, but the his-  
tory of the world void of national bias,  
race hate and religious prejudice. There  
should be no undue eulogy of the  
negro, whose case will be well taken  
care of when it is shown how he has  
influenced the development of civiliza-  
tion."

Negro history week, annually observed  
by colored schools of the country, first  
was celebrated here last year.

ACCOUNTANCY TOLD  
IN FRANKLIN U. BOOK

Only 7,500 of Profession,  
With Many Companies  
Formed Each Month.

High school graduates and others  
considering a vocation will find many  
interesting facts about future oppor-  
tunities for the accountant in a book-  
let recently published by Benjamin  
Franklin university.

According to reports of the Federal  
Trade Commission the number of com-  
mercial institutions has increased more  
than 50 per cent since 1918. From 1912  
to 1922 our national wealth increased  
72 per cent. There are well taken  
care of when it is shown how he has  
influenced the development of civiliza-  
tion."

Statistics of the American Society of  
Certified Public Accountants show that  
there are only 7,500 certified public ac-  
countants in the United States. Great  
Britain, with less than half our popu-  
lation, has 20,000 chartered accountants,  
the English equivalent of our certified  
public accountant. It will be many  
years before the number of professional  
accountants will be sufficient to meet  
the needs of growing American business.

Fat Is Not  
In Fashion

All styles call for slenderness, short  
skirts in particular. And most women,  
as you see, are meeting that require-  
ment.

The easy, pleasant way is Marmola  
Prescription Tablets. They act by cor-  
recting the cause. No abnormal exer-  
cise or diet is required.

People have used them for 19 years.  
They have told and shown the results to  
others, and the use has grown. Now, in  
these days of slender figures, people are  
using Marmola in a very extensive way.  
You see the results everywhere. Per-  
haps your own friends can tell them. If  
so, they will say that Marmola brought  
none but good effects.

Try this time-tested method, so widely  
employed today. Simply take four tab-  
lets daily and watch results. Stop when  
you reach proper weight. A method  
used by millions, and for 19 years, must  
be both right and effective. Learn, for  
your own sake, what so many know  
about it.

Marmola prescription tablets are  
sold by all druggists at \$1 per box.  
If your druggist is out, he will get  
them at once from his jobber.

**MARMOLA**  
Prescription Tablets  
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

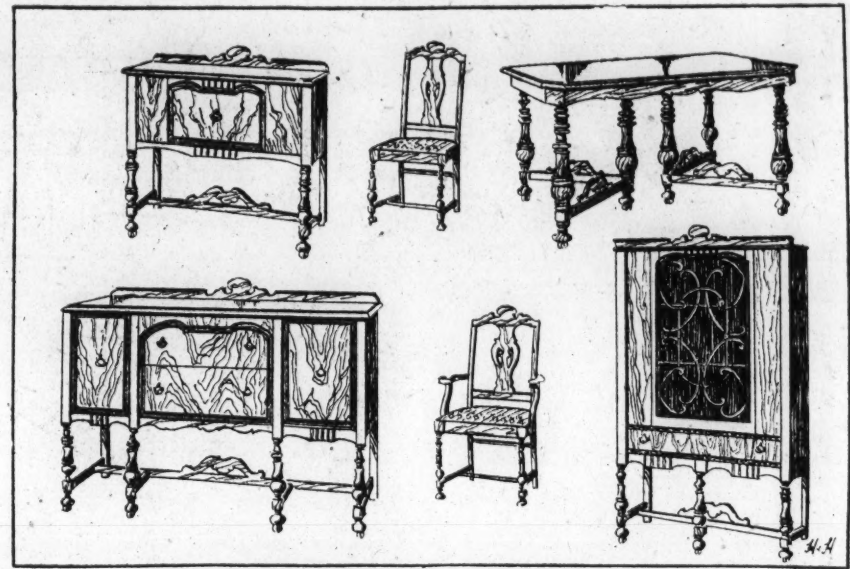
## House &amp; Herrmann

Seventh and Eye Streets.

There's Mutual Advantage in  
This Clearance Sale

Of course, we are cutting prices very considerably—but we sincerely want the small  
lots of separate pieces and suites which, for one reason or another, will not be reordered—  
cleared from the floors before the Spring season opens.

Your selection from these special lots carries with it the usual House & Herrmann  
assurance of satisfaction, even though you do pay materially less than the regular price.  
Thus we both benefit.



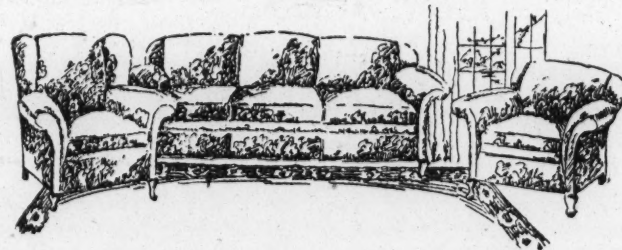
## Popular Type Dining Suites

10-piece Suite—of handsome Walnut veneer, in combination with durable gumwood.  
In attractive design, and a very pleasing suite—consisting of the pieces as illustrated—five  
Side Chairs and Armchair, with Tapestry-covered seats. The construc-  
tion is very good throughout. **\$198.50**

4-piece Dining Suite—Walnut  
Veneer—with substantial Gum-  
wood construction—a combina-  
tion that makes for effectiveness  
and durability. Suite consists  
of Buffet, China Closet, Serving  
Table and Dining **\$98.50**  
Table. **SPECIAL**

10-piece Dining Suite—Wal-  
nut and Gumwood. China Closet  
has grided door panel and Chairs  
have Tapestry seats. Was  
**\$285. REDUCED \$237.50**  
to

10-piece Dining Suite, of Pe-  
riod design—in Mahogany Ven-  
eer. Excellent construction  
throughout. Chairs have hair-  
cloth seats. Was  
**\$425. REDUCED \$365.00**  
to



## Effective Overstuffed Suite

A Living Room Suite consisting of three very attrac-  
tive pieces. Davenport, Armchair and Fireside Wing  
Chair. Covered with pleasing velour of attractive pat-  
tern and spring upholstered; reversible cushions; con-  
structed and finished well. The pieces are of generous  
size—and the Suite is of exceptional value **\$125.00**  
at the price. **SPECIAL**

3-piece Overstuffed Library Suite. Very attractive  
Jacquard Velour, including both sides of Seat Cushions,  
with plain Velour in harmonious color on  
the outside backs. Was **\$250.00. RE- \$217.50**  
**REDUCED to**

## Bedroom Suites

It is a very attractive design;  
in Walnut Veneer with gum-  
wood doing duty where service  
requires strength. Both the  
Dresser and Vanity Case have  
generous size mirrors, and there  
is a Chiffonade and Double Bed.  
Well made and  
finished. **SPE- \$187.50**  
**CIAL**

4-piece Bedroom Suite—  
Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Van-  
ity Dresser and Double Size  
Bed. Made of Walnut and  
Gumwood, with fine figured  
Veneer. Was **\$300.00. RE- \$250.00**  
**REDUCED to**

5-piece Bedroom Suite—  
very superior construction.  
Dresser, Chiffonade, Vanity  
Dresser, Double Size Bed and  
Bench. Walnut  
Veneer. Was **\$575.00. RE- \$465.00**  
**REDUCED to**

## Spinnet Desks

Spinnet Desk—fine Walnut  
Veneer; excellent finish and  
construction. Was  
**\$100.00. REDUCED \$75.00**  
to

Handsome Spinnet Desk; 54  
inches long—piano-style hinge;  
Mahogany Veneer.  
Was **\$110.00. RE- \$80.00**  
**REDUCED to**

## Bedroom Pieces

Four-Poster Bed—Solid Ma-  
hogany posts and cross rails,  
with fine figured Mahogany  
Veneer on the head board. Size  
3 feet 3 inches wide.  
Was **\$65.00. RE- \$49.50**  
**REDUCED to**

Vanity Dresser, large size.  
Walnut Veneer and  
Gumwood. Was  
**\$115.00. REDUCED \$80.00**  
to

Highboy of fine construction  
and finish. Walnut Veneer.  
Roomy, convenient  
drawers. Was **\$90.00 \$75.00**  
**REDUCED to**

## Bookcases

2-door Bookcase, with fancy  
grill on the glass door panels.  
Mahogany Veneer  
and Gumwood. Was  
**\$78.00. REDUCED \$62.50**  
to

Fine Mahogany Veneer Book-  
case—three-compartment style.  
Attractive grill work on the glass  
doors, splendid construction  
throughout. Was  
**\$145.00. RE- \$107.50**  
**REDUCED to**

## Telephone Sets

Telephone Stand with Stool—  
Walnut and Gum-  
wood. Was **\$12.50. \$10.00**  
**REDUCED to**

Telephone Stand and Chair—  
Solid Mahogany; finely finished  
and of pleasing de-  
sign. Was **\$30.00. \$25.00**  
**REDUCED to**

## Gate-leg Tables

A very popular type—and with 8 legs—  
and the fact that all 8 legs extend to the  
floor adding to the strength of the Table in  
use. The understructure, too, is of graceful  
turning, which is unusual in Tables at this  
price. Size of top, 36x48. **\$17.00**  
**SPECIAL**

Occasional Table—Octagon-shaped top.  
Mahogany and Gumwood in combination  
with figured Veneer. Period de-  
sign. Was **\$50. REDUCED to \$33.50**

## Separate Chairs

Armchair, with Velour seat  
and back. Spring upholstery.  
Was **\$42.00. RE- \$30.00**  
**REDUCED to**

High-back Hall Armchair.  
Strongly made of Mahogany and  
Gumwood. Seat and  
back are Caned.  
Was **\$48.00. RE- \$35.00**  
**REDUCED to**

Arm Rocker—upholstered  
seat and back; with  
Velour covering.  
Was **\$32.00. RE- \$25.00**  
**REDUCED to**

Overstuffed Armchair—genu-  
ine leather, with imitation  
leather on the outside back.  
Loose cushion spring seat and  
spring upholstery.  
Was **\$38.00. RE- \$33.75**  
**REDUCED to**

## Stickley

## Davenport

Davenport Bed Suite—Stick-  
ley make. Armchair, Rocker  
and Davenport Bed, Velour  
covering. Was  
**\$200.00. RE- \$165.00**  
**REDUCED to**

Stickley Davenport Bed—day-  
bed type. Plain Taupe Velour  
covering. Uphol-  
stered ends. Was  
**\$240.00. RE- \$115.00**  
**REDUCED to**



















**H. V. HAYNES ADDS \$250  
TO INSTITUTE PRIZE FUND**

Total of \$400 Now Available

Yearly to Ambitious Students of Local Chapter

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**EXCHANGE PRICES STRO**

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By F. W. PATTERSON.

If any impetus was required to bring out a record-breaking enrollment in the educational classes of Washington State, American Institute of Banking, the second semester which began Monday, it was supplied by the announcement of Harry V. Haynes, president of the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank and chairman of the Washington Clearing House association, that \$250,000 had been added to the prizes already offered by the association, making five

In making the announcement Haynes pointed out that inasmuch as the curriculum had now been brought up to standard requirements it was believed that additional prizes would be awarded to the interest in the pursuit of study and to this end members of the clearing house committee had each donated a prize of \$50 to be awarded annually for the

It is a coincidence that of the donors of the new prizes, all but one are past presidents of Washington chapter, and four of them are past presidents of the District Bankers association.

prizes are: George W. White, president of the National Metropolitan chapter of the local chapter in 1904; John Poole, president of Federal-American National Bank, president of the local chapter in 1905; Harry V. Haynes, president of Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, president of Washington chapter in 1915-1918; Victor B. Deyber, president National Bank, president of

local chapter, 1919-1920, and V. Flather, vice president Riggs Nat. Bank, who, though not a chapter member, has always manifested a keen interest in chapter activities.

This now brings the total in for which students may strive to The other prizes not heretofore mentioned are the Charles J. Bell prize awarded to the three state school graduates attaining the high

general averages for the two years of the Washington chapter prize of for public speaking.

**\$50 Essay Prize Offered.**

Inspired by the information members of the Washington Chapter House committee had made hands additions to the prize list of the Washington chapter, American Institute Banking, Roy L. Neuhauser, vice president of the American Institute Banking, was the winner of the \$50 prize.

dent of the real estate mortgage Guaranty Corporation, last night offered an essay prize of \$50, for the best essay on the subject of the test open to chapter members a year. The contest will be conducted within a few weeks according to announcement by T. H. Leith, president of the local chapter. Mr. Neuhauser, who was president of the Washington chapter for two years, 1918-1918, takes an active interest in chapter affairs and believes the essay contest will attract many

are, through with the chapter s  
37 but still active in its conduct of s  
27 "Why Corporations Operating  
17 1/2 United States Should Maintain  
23 Headquarters in the National Ca  
85 1/2 is the subject on which essays  
10 7/8 is asked to write, and the rul  
10 1/4 entry, date of opening and clos  
87 7/8 contest, and the names of judge  
44 be made known after a conferen  
between the donor of the prize, T. H

22½ Leith, president, and I. J. R  
22 chairman of the educational co  
29 tee.

**Prices Strong on Exchange**

83½ Unlike the average Saturday, a  
82 on the Washington Stock Ex  
25 was maintained in yesterday's  
76½ with prices strong and one or t  
S. teresting movements develop  
87 In the bank stocks Bank of Be  
52¼

112 whose stock was admitted to t  
earlier in the week, had its b  
56 on the board, with ten shares c  
93 hands at 36½, just 11½ points  
.. par. Riggs National Bank so  
points, to 470, to score a new  
24½ high. Continental Trust sold  
94 lot of 50 shares, at 105½.  
180  
In the miscellaneous stocks M  
thalier Linotype was the leader,  
21  
7½ was in fact over the entire list,  
52½ twenty shares changing hands

on opening sale, a fraction was up on the next sale, but was parceled with, and ten shares were recorded sold at 110. The following transaction found the price at 112 and closing sale was made at 111. A net gain of ½ point for the day. A bid on these typesetter shares 110 yesterday was 111½. Columbia Insurance sold to the extent of 26 shares, at 10½; Merchants Trans-

40	Storage preferred was at 101, w
27	shares moving, and Lanston Mo
60	
82	was strong, at 94.
94½	There was little doing in the
	ties, Washington Railway & P
37½	preferred, with an odd lot in
35½	sold at 90½, while Potomac R
52	Power preferred sold at 108½.
101½	Traction sold in two small lots at
87½	In the bond division Georgetown
ES	Light 5s were fractionally up,

Washington Gas Light Co.,  
at 104 for the larger denomination  
103½ for the smaller. Capital  
5s sold at 100½, with sale of  
\$1,000 at 100½.

**Savings Bank Conference in A**

The regional conference of the  
ings bank division of the Am  
Bankers association has been tent  
set for April. There will be b  
600 and 1,000 members present

headquarters will be at the hotel.

Howard Moran, president of the District Bankers association, will be chairman of the local committee having arrangements in charge; Harry Vines, president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, and a member of the executive council, American Bankers association, will serve as vice man; Francis G. Addison, Jr., vice president, Security Savings & Com-

Bank, as secretary, and Victor I. L. ber, president. Second National will be treasurer. A complete the committee is now being pu and will be announced in the n ture.

**Power Bonds to Be Offered**

Public offering will be made ea week of a new issue of \$6,000,0 cent secured gold bonds, series F International Power Securities C

tion. The offering will be made  
syndicate headed by Aldred & Co.  
ris, Forbes & Co., and includin  
ers Trust Co., Minch. Monell  
Inc., and the First National Corp  
of Boston.

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**NEW YORK GRAIN.**

New York, Jan. 22 (By A.  
WHEAT—Spot market: No. 1  
Northern spring c.l.f New York:

4.484.  
1.1H; No. 2 Hard winter, C.S. No. 1  
all rail, 1.61; No. 2 mixed, durum  
to arrive, 1.65; No. 1 Manitoba,  
r to arrive, 1.61 in bond.  
CORN—Spot steady; No. 2  
c.i.f. track New York, all rail, 84  
3 yellow, do., 90%.  
OATS—Spot steady; No. 2 white  
.....  
COTTONSEED OIL MARK  
New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).  
TONGSEED OIL—Prime crude,  
.....  
7; Fort

prime summer, yellow spot, 8.35  
dry closed, 8.35; March, 8.63;  
July, 8.92.



CANDID IN THE SHARES  
DAY'S CHIEF FEATURESRecessions Outnumber  
Advances in Close of Quite  
Heavy Trading.

## MOST INDUSTRIALS SOFT

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Jan. 22.—Trading in stocks was active today for a Saturday session, with a turnover of more than 1,000,000 shares, but apart from continued accumulation of some of the lower priced and non-dividend carrier shares, there was no feature to the market. At the close minus signs were more numerous than plus marks, with the general averages of prices about where they were a week ago, higher prices for rails having offset lower prices for many of the industrials and specialties.

Today several of the low priced rails were bid up briskly in continuation of the wave of speculation in the so-called "cheap" stocks. The close minus signs were more numerous than plus marks, with the general averages of prices about where they were a week ago, higher prices for rails having offset lower prices for many of the industrials and specialties.

The most active stocks to move forward in the railroad group today were Western Maryland, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Baltimore & Annapolis, Kansas City Southern, New Haven, New York, Ontario & Western, Chicago & North Western, Chicago & Alton, Missouri Pacific, and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Net advances ranging up to 8 points were scored in the group, the most extensive occurring in Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Wheeling and Lake Erie common and preferred, Atchafalaya, Denver & Rio Grande preferred, Lehigh Valley, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Reading, Southern Railway Central, and others of the carrier group moved ahead under good demand in the late hour, only to lose their gains in the first hour of the morning.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Erie, Reading, Southern Railway Central, Maryland, at their closing prices today were at their highest levels in years. Several of the leading industrial issues were rather soft, notably the steel and steel products, but pressure to sell was not heavy, and in general, the favorites held steady. The movie stocks were decidedly heavy, especially Fox Film A and Famous Players-Lasky.

The theory and practice of the movie industry was the chief feature of the day's trading. The movie stocks were decidedly heavy, especially Fox Film A and Famous Players-Lasky. The theory and practice of the movie industry was the chief feature of the day's trading. The movie stocks were decidedly heavy, especially Fox Film A and Famous Players-Lasky.

An advance of 5 points in the Peruvian pound rate was the chief feature of the foreign exchange market. The Peruvian pound rate was the chief feature of the foreign exchange market. The Peruvian pound rate was the chief feature of the foreign exchange market.

The opening was steady at a decline of 4 points. Active months shown showed net losses of 9 points. Under liquidation, Southern and local selling in the latter part of the day, the ruling of Liverpool and talk of large figures. Offerings were absorbed by covering and the increased demand noted at the decline.

Early in the day, the market was disappointed by the failure of the bearish features to bring in more aggressive selling, and found trading comparatively scarce when they started to cover in the forenoon. Selling advanced from 13.30 to 13.47, while July advanced from 13.71 to 13.87, or about 6 to 8 points net.

Private cables said Liverpool had declined under heavy selling, London and Manchester were quiet, and the market seemed a question in the minds of local traders whether the market would find strength and activity reported earlier in the week.

Reports that there had been good purchases of low grade cotton in the Southwest recently for shipment to Bombay, with further inquiries pending, but the sustaining factors in the market, but the sustaining factors in the market, but the sustaining factors in the market.

Other features unchanged. The amount of cotton volume was estimated at 125,651 bales, with 145,869 last year.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 (By A. P.). WHEAT—2nd winter, 1.47 1/2 bid; 2nd garlicky, 1.41 bid; 3rd winter, 1.45 1/2 bid; 3rd garlicky, 1.41 bid.

CATTLE—2nd winter, 5.85; 3rd winter, 5.80; 4th winter, 5.75; 5th winter, 5.70; 6th winter, 5.65; 7th winter, 5.60; 8th winter, 5.55; 9th winter, 5.50; 10th winter, 5.45; 11th winter, 5.40; 12th winter, 5.35; 13th winter, 5.30; 14th winter, 5.25; 15th winter, 5.20; 16th winter, 5.15; 17th winter, 5.10; 18th winter, 5.05; 19th winter, 5.00; 20th winter, 4.95; 21st winter, 4.90; 22nd winter, 4.85; 23rd winter, 4.80; 24th winter, 4.75; 25th winter, 4.70; 26th winter, 4.65; 27th winter, 4.60; 28th winter, 4.55; 29th winter, 4.50; 30th winter, 4.45; 31st winter, 4.40; 32nd winter, 4.35; 33rd winter, 4.30; 34th winter, 4.25; 35th winter, 4.20; 36th winter, 4.15; 37th winter, 4.10; 38th winter, 4.05; 39th winter, 4.00; 40th winter, 3.95; 41st winter, 3.90; 42nd winter, 3.85; 43rd winter, 3.80; 44th winter, 3.75; 45th winter, 3.70; 46th winter, 3.65; 47th winter, 3.60; 48th winter, 3.55; 49th winter, 3.50; 50th winter, 3.45; 51st winter, 3.40; 52nd winter, 3.35; 53rd winter, 3.30; 54th winter, 3.25; 55th winter, 3.20; 56th winter, 3.15; 57th winter, 3.10; 58th winter, 3.05; 59th winter, 3.00; 60th winter, 2.95; 61st winter, 2.90; 62nd winter, 2.85; 63rd winter, 2.80; 64th winter, 2.75; 65th winter, 2.70; 66th winter, 2.65; 67th winter, 2.60; 68th winter, 2.55; 69th winter, 2.50; 70th winter, 2.45; 71st winter, 2.40; 72nd winter, 2.35; 73rd winter, 2.30; 74th winter, 2.25; 75th winter, 2.20; 76th winter, 2.15; 77th winter, 2.10; 78th winter, 2.05; 79th winter, 2.00; 80th winter, 1.95; 81st winter, 1.90; 82nd winter, 1.85; 83rd winter, 1.80; 84th winter, 1.75; 85th winter, 1.70; 86th winter, 1.65; 87th winter, 1.60; 88th winter, 1.55; 89th winter, 1.50; 90th winter, 1.45; 91st winter, 1.40; 92nd winter, 1.35; 93rd winter, 1.30; 94th winter, 1.25; 95th winter, 1.20; 96th winter, 1.15; 97th winter, 1.10; 98th winter, 1.05; 99th winter, 1.00; 100th winter, 0.95; 101st winter, 0.90; 102nd winter, 0.85; 103rd winter, 0.80; 104th winter, 0.75; 105th winter, 0.70; 106th winter, 0.65; 107th winter, 0.60; 108th winter, 0.55; 109th winter, 0.50; 110th winter, 0.45; 111th winter, 0.40; 112th winter, 0.35; 113th winter, 0.30; 114th winter, 0.25; 115th winter, 0.20; 116th winter, 0.15; 117th winter, 0.10; 118th winter, 0.05; 119th winter, 0.00; 120th winter, 0.00; 121st winter, 0.00; 122nd winter, 0.00; 123rd winter, 0.00; 124th winter, 0.00; 125th winter, 0.00; 126th winter, 0.00; 127th winter, 0.00; 128th winter, 0.00; 129th winter, 0.00; 130th winter, 0.00; 131st winter, 0.00; 132nd winter, 0.00; 133rd winter, 0.00; 134th winter, 0.00; 135th winter, 0.00; 136th winter, 0.00; 137th winter, 0.00; 138th winter, 0.00; 139th winter, 0.00; 140th winter, 0.00; 141st winter, 0.00; 142nd winter, 0.00; 143rd winter, 0.00; 144th winter, 0.00; 145th winter, 0.00; 146th winter, 0.00; 147th winter, 0.00; 148th winter, 0.00; 149th winter, 0.00; 150th winter, 0.00; 151st winter, 0.00; 152nd winter, 0.00; 153rd winter, 0.00; 154th winter, 0.00; 155th winter, 0.00; 156th winter, 0.00; 157th winter, 0.00; 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## ENTRIES FOR CAT CLUB'S SHOW TO END TUESDAY

More Than 200 Listed to Vie for Cups and Cash Prizes.

DISPLAY ON FEB. 1 AND 2

Entries for the Washington Cat club's show at Wardman Park hotel February 1 and 2 will close Tuesday. More than 200 blue-blooded Washington felines already have been registered. Among the Capital cat lovers who yesterday signified their intention to show was Senator Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, whose two daughters are entering their pets.

So far about 50 owners of short-haired domestic cats of uncertain ancestry have announced their intention of competing for Mrs. Charles Edward Russell's prize in this class. Mrs. Russell's famous cat, Alexander, will be shown.

Cups and cash prizes have been donated by Mrs. S. C. Graves who is giving a tall silver vase for the best cat in the show. Mrs. T. M. Sweeney, Mrs. P. L. Bonner, Francis C. Bonner, Dr. E. E. Ruebush, Dr. Locke E. S. Schmidt, Miss Emma C. Payne, Mrs. James D. Brisco, Mrs. Ben Lee, Capt. Frank Thompson, U. S. N., Mrs. Thompson, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. L. H. Bixby, J. G. Wilson, Mrs. F. M. Tompkins, Mrs. Mary Hantman, Mrs. E. B. Doughty, Mrs. W. C. Lambert, Mrs. Dewling, of Baltimore; Oliver Pease, of Long Island; Mrs. Isadore Geoghegan, of Pasadena, Calif.; Miss Margaret Gillespie, Miss Ada Klempeter, Miss Katie Dunn, Mrs. W. F. Smith and Mrs. H. L. West, president of the Washington Cat club.

Two mother cats and kittens have been entered. Miss Rosalie Wrenn, of 1205 Fifteenth street, will show her buff Persian cat, Missy, and four buff and smoke kittens. Mrs. William F. Finn, of 2900 Tenth street northeast, will show her white Persian cat, Nannah, and six kittens.

## Southeastern Railroad Wage Parley Still On

(By the Associated Press.)

Conferences between the managers' committee of Southeastern railroads and heads of train-service unions which are demanding a wage increase throughout the region continued here yesterday, but without result. At the end of the day's session, participants announced that they would resume their discussions this week, but withheld any statement as to prospects.

The wage demands are made in behalf of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors. The United States mediation board asked the two groups to assemble for discussion Thursday, after a strike vote had been taken by the labor organizations.

## Muscle Shoals Bids Hearings This Week

(By the Associated Press.)

The long-standing problem of what should be done with the Muscle Shoals power dam and nitrate plants will be wrestled with once more this week, when the House military committee opens hearings on bids from private corporations.

While the committee is earnestly hoping a suitable bid will be presented, some House leaders have been drawn more and more to the conclusion that the property should be operated by the government if no acceptable private proposal is made rather than let the power dam and nitrate plants remain idle.

## Special Candy Train Going to West Coast

Chicago, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Candyland has a surprise for the children of the Pacific coast and the far West.

A special candy train that would dwarf even Santa Claus' supply of sweets will soon leave for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Salt Lake City.

So many silk, cattle and washing machine specials have been setting records that one more won't do any harm, think the candy manufacturers, who have arranged for the shipment from Chicago 600 million bars, or 600 tons of candy, will be carried, enough for simultaneous stomachaches all along the Pacific coast.

## 50-Cent Reward Offer For \$1,300 Is Raised

Newark, N. J., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Having raised the amount of the reward from 50 cents to \$50, Mrs. Bertha Gerbhorn tomorrow will call at police headquarters for \$1,300, which she lost on December 29, and which she declined to accept last night when it was suggested that a half-dollar was inadequate compensation for the young waitress to whom the recovery was due.

She notified Capt. of Detectives Sebold of her change of heart 24 hours after leaving headquarters with the declaration that he could "keep it all rather than pay a reward."

## Four Generations Live On Each Side Family

Cardiff, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The distinction of possessing four great-grandmothers, four great-grandfathers, two grandmothers and two grandfathers, belongs to Miss Muriel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Catonsville. This record means that four generations on the mother's and father's side are living.

## Quality Beyond Question



## PERFECT

vision is a priceless possession. To insure good eyesight, consult our qualified expert optometrist.

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## FELINE FOR CAT SHOW AND OWNER.



Miss Helen Thompson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, U. S. N., and Missie, her black Persian cat, which she will enter in the Washington cat show, February 1 and 2, at the Wardman Park hotel.

## CITIZENS ORGANIZE AT LANIER HEIGHTS

R. Woodland Gates Elected First President of New Civic Association.

Effecting a permanent organization, members of the Lanier Heights Citizens association met Monday night at the Henry D. Cooke school, adopted a constitution and by-laws, and elected R. Woodland Gates its first president.

The territory embraced by the new citizens group is bounded on the north by Harvard street, on the south by Euclid street, on the west by Calvert street and on the east by Sixteenth street and Mount Pleasant street. Other officers chosen at the meeting were Dr. Kenneth W. Kinney, first vice president; Harry A. Seay, second vice president, and J. M. McLachlen, secretary-treasurer. Charter members are Mrs. Florence C.

Breithaupt, Walt Burton, Miss Lillie H. Cohen, Miss Jeanette Cohen, H. D. Coyner, William C. Try, Walter C. Fedde, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Freeman, H. R. Fulton, R. Woodland Gates, J. G. Gintland, Philip L. Jones, Owen P. Keller, George T. Kirkpatrick, Kenneth W. Kinney, A. S. Lisenby, J. M. McLachlen, Mrs. W. O. Owens, W. S. Perry, Louis Richter, Harry A. Seay, E. J. Shepard, Roscoe F. Walter, Rufus A. West and Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson.

## Babe Ruth Enters Movies With Contract

Burbank, Calif., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Babe Ruth, home run king of the American league, has signed a motion picture contract with First National Production Corporation, a studio announcement here today said.

The Bambino will begin work on a film within a few days and will have Anne Q. Nilsson in the feminine lead opposite him.

## DATE OF WASHINGTON DINNER IS EXPLAINED

Old Calendar Brings Time Closer to Lincoln's Birthday, Mrs. Rust Says.

Invitations to the dinner February 11 to be given by the Wakefield National Memorial association at the Mayflower

hotel, announce that the date commemorates the 196th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, according to the old calendar.

Mrs. Henry Lee Rust, president of the association and in charge of tickets and reservations for the dinner, explains that the date was decided on partly because it brings it in such close proximity with the date of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Thus the father of our country and the savior of it are one day apart in the day of the month on which they first saw the light of day.

"We have no intention of presuming

to change the date which is the time-honored and regulation time for celebrating the birth of George Washington," said Mrs. Rust, "but since England did not accept the reformed calendar until 1752, the February 11 is the actual date on which Washington was born."

## Nine Hurt in Mine Explosion.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Nine mine workers were injured as a result of an explosion today in the Peach Orchard mine of the Glen Alden Coal Co. at Parsons. The injured were taken to hospitals. The cause of the explosion is not known.

## Combination on Safe But Thieves Ignore It

Kansas City, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Faulty eyesight or an unbelief in signs caused thieves the unnecessary labor of battering the lock off a safe at the Stafford Machine Works here last night to get \$20 loot.

A sign on the door of the safe read: "This safe contains no valuables, only the company's records; so here is the combination if you want it." The combination followed.

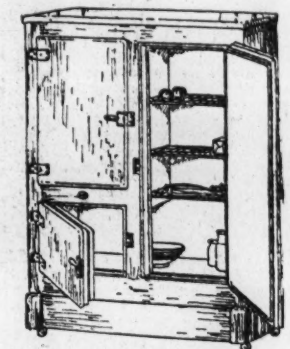
**J. E. Hurley**  
Machine and Boiler Works  
1219 Ohio Ave. N.W.  
Power Plant & Printing Press Repairs  
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## AMERICAN FURNITURE COMPANY, 512 9TH ST. N. W.

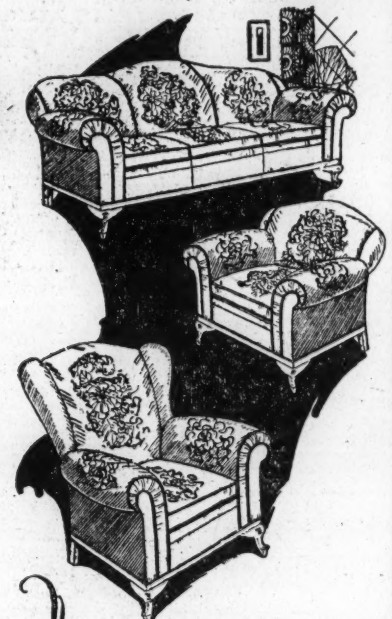
InterOcean Building  
Near E Street

# February Furniture Sale

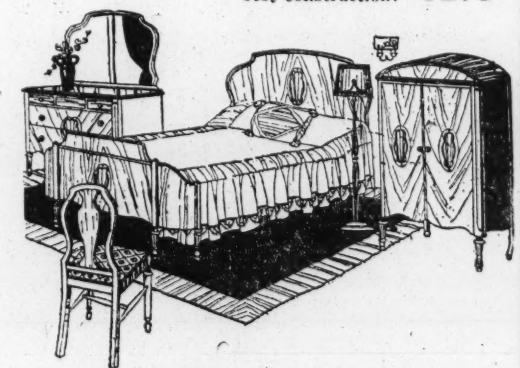
An Outstanding Event in Which  
Fine Furniture Is Offered  
at Reduced Prices



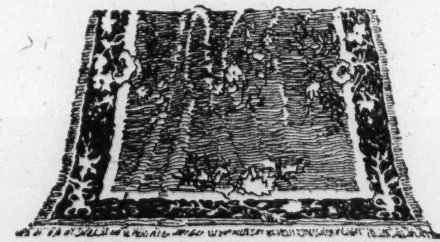
An introduction of our thoroughly dependable refrigerators, with inside enamel linings, the improvements on which add greatly to its life and efficiency.... \$29.00



A pretty array of designs and colorings in splendid quality mohair living room suites, consisting of three full size pieces of the best construction. \$175



A four-piece bedroom suite—one of the neatest designs shown at the furniture market, consisting of dresser, bed, chiffonier and chair, finished in the new shaded walnut. \$125



Wilton Rugs—  
9x12 and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ..... \$65.00  
Axminster Rugs—  
9x12 and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ..... \$39.00  
Velvet Rugs—  
9x12 and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ..... \$29.00

The well advertised Sandura Duco finished Rugs—9x12 and 9x10 1/2. \$12.50



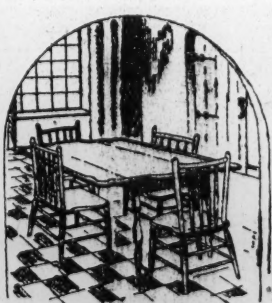
Two-drawer secretaries; excellent cabinet-work and finish. \$37.50

## New Furniture Purchased in Quantities For This Sale

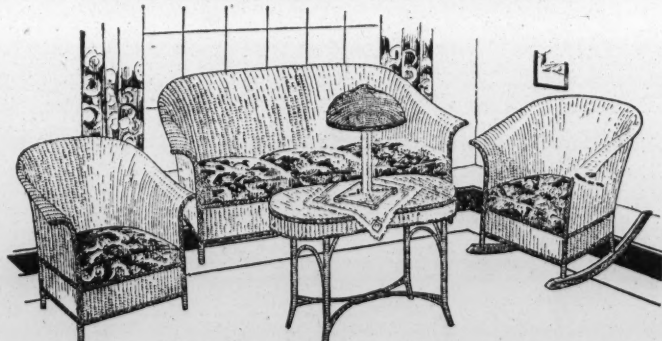
American Store has been planning this great home-furnishing event for months, taking advantage of manufacturers' special sales and clearances wherever the merchandise was of the right quality. Naturally, it could otherwise hardly be possible to make such great price offerings on such high quality furniture.

The recent trend toward better homes, which has become so widespread with American families, has been made possible largely through the Extended Payment Plan of purchasing. It greatly simplifies the buying of good furniture. Let us explain it to you.

Bridge Lamps in a number of designs with silk and hand-painted shades; all have twisted metal standards. \$14.50



Dainty five-piece breakfast sets, painted in combination colors and sturdily constructed. \$21.50



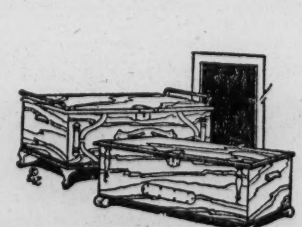
We have devoted nearly an entire floor to an elegant selection of fiber suites and odd pieces; numerous sizes to fill space requirements. Three-piece Suite. \$49.00  
Tables, Ferneries and Lamps to Match Extra



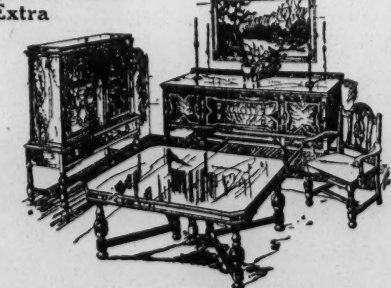
The ever comfortable arm Windsor chair, nicely finished in mahogany. \$8.50



Strongly made six leg occasional table, large enough to seat five adults, finished in mahogany. \$13.75



Absolutely mothproof cedar chest, full skirt length; finished in walnut. \$11.75



A novelty pattern 10-piece dining room suite; extra size buffet, serving closet, china case, five side and one arm chair. \$145

Open Every Evening  
**STAR RADIO CO.**  
409 11th St. N. W.  
Washington's Largest Radio Store

## ATWATER KENT 6-Tube Set

Installed Free Except Aerial  
**\$25**  
Cash Delivers Set



Nothing Else to Buy  
**\$25**  
Cash Delivers Set

**\$149.75**

In Console Cabinet With the Following:

- 1 Console Cabinet
- 1 Atwater Kent 6-Tube Set
- 2 45-volt Burgess, Ray-O-Vac or Eveready B Batteries
- 1 Automatic Charger
- 6 RCA Tubes (201A)
- 1 Special Battery Cable
- 1 Exide Storage Battery
- 1 Built-in Atwater Kent or Utah Speaker
- 1 C Battery (Burgess)

NOTE—With this automatic charger from your electric socket you don't have to charge your battery.

**AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.**  
INTEROCEAN BUILDING  
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That charge was made on October 25, 1864, and five years later, Thomas Morley having come to the United States, was commissioned a second lieutenant in a Pennsylvania Cavalry and again was noted for a captaincy during the civil war. Later he was employed in the War Department and again escaped death when the old Ford's theater, in which he was at work, collapsed in 1893. The records of the War Department fail to reveal his present whereabouts, if still living, but the official register of 1919 contains the name of Thomas Morley among those of the civil employes of the department at the Rock Island arsenal. If still living, Capt. Morley is 91 years old, or two years younger than Thomas O'Day, survivor from Vevay to have been the last survivor of the Balaklava charge.



# VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

## Weakness in Capital's School System Declared to Be That Members of School Board and the Superintendent Are Appointed and Elected At Intervals While Personnel Over Whom They Have Supervised Jurisdiction Are Appointed For Life.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems that there is a general misunderstanding about the powers and the duties of the board of education of the District. The agitation concerning the resignation and appointment for membership on the school board need not worry any one. They are mere figureheads, anyway. I doubt if half of them understand the measures and routine that are brought before them. They are supposed to agree to the recommendations of the ones that do pull the strings.

This is no reflection on any member of the board. Their work is usually a thankless one, however well they may be doing their duty. The real weakness of the school system in the District is in the fact that the members of the school board and the superintendent are appointed and elected at intervals, while the people over whom they are supposed to have jurisdiction are appointed for life.

Where there should be a healthy inflow and outflow of teachers there is almost stagnation, while the executive power, where there should be some permanency, is subject to the political upheavals and the criticism of threats to get rid of them as soon as possible. There is no right for criticism of Mrs. Hodgkins' son getting a position in the city schools; very likely he is much better qualified than half that are teaching. That should not figure at all.

The real appointing power in the District schools lies with the assistant superintendents and with Mr. English's committee. The members of the school board have merely to nod sleepily and murmur a weak assent when these things are already fixed up and put before them. Mr. Kramer is the one very likely responsible for Mrs. Hodgkins' son's appointment. I doubt if he even thought it worth while to consult her or any one else in making the appointment. They just needed some one and he was the one that seemed to fit. Half the things sent out signed, or supposed to be signed, by the board of education never go near them.

A friend of mine was appointed last summer to teach, drawing in the schools, and when she tried to find out how her appointment was made not a member of the school board knew anything about it. So I doubt if the real powers over at the Franklin con-

descended to ask Mrs. Hodgkins or any one else if the matter should be approved by them. Why should they? School board members are appointed under public surveillance and are subject to all the criticism that the public may find with the system; and half the time they do not know what it is all about. Mr. Kramer has a nice life appointment and plenty to hide behind if what he does displeases the public. He may appoint his own son to teach manual training or any other subject. All the board has to do is to have had their names put on the stationary months ago that carries the appointment under their supposed approbation.

If there are any students of government in Congress they would find a very nice little scheme of unraveling conditions that exist in the Washington public schools. They would find problems to exercise their most highly developed technical skill.

The powers in the District—the supposed powers—Congress and the school board—are something like the henpecked husband—their only use is to sign checks and to stand the blame when anything goes wrong. It is a pity that things should be this way—but it is true.

As long as the school board has no power in appointing the corps of teachers each year, they will continue to be mere figureheads. If you have subordinates whose jobs are secure for life and the salary that goes with it, you are not going to count for much if you

are appointed or elected at stated intervals with the whims and the fancies of the public constantly blaming you for things done by your subordinates for which you have to stand.

Unless Congress can reorganize the schools it seems that the only solution is to let the people of the District manage their own local affairs. There would not be so much graft and unfairness. Maybe it would be better if they did not have the rich treasury of the United States to draw upon. The people they would get then would be people interested in the system for what they could contribute instead of what they can get out of it.

So do not worry over the absent members of the board of education. Mr. Kramer and Mr. Hitchcock are carrying things on just the same as if they were here. Maybe if all the members were absent some time the school affairs might improve—those directly responsible might be forced to face the issue.

Sincerely,  
A. D.

China and Western Fashions.  
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A distinguished woman has just returned from China and reports that the present style of woman's dress has revolutionized China's respect for Occidental womanhood; that China no longer engages for their children (teachers, &c.) other Occidental women than nuns; that they regard the bare or near bare leg show fraternity of

womanhood as not only indecent and without character, but of the most abandoned kind, and that this idea is working hard for the missionaries.

JOHN JAY REED.

Voted for Lincoln.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We soon will be celebrating the birthday of Mr. Lincoln. I should like to know how many are now living in Washington who voted for that great man? I am one. I voted for him in 1860 and again in 1864. My first vote was cast a few days before I was of voting age, but I was editor of a paper, and no one questioned my right to vote, as I looked older than I really was. There may not be another Lincoln voter in Washington, but if there is should like to know him.

W. H. SMITH.

Compliments to Dr. Lapp.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When Dr. John A. Lapp, of Washington, comes to Boston to tell us the newspapers are the willing tools of capitalists, it seems to the writer that he had better have given his car fare to the American Red Cross. In the first place it is not true. The newspapers of America reflect pretty accurately the doings,

the thoughts and the ideals of the people. The press is in large measure what the people make it.

As for Mussolini, he has received the warm endorsement of highly-placed Catholic churchmen in Italy as well as of well-informed laymen throughout the world who really know what they are talking about.

WILLIAM E. KERRISH.  
Boston, Jan. 17.

No Coal Emergency.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post in an editorial of January 20—headed "Is a Coal Strike Coming?" seems to be alarmed regarding the coal situation after April 1, should the union bituminous miners come out on a strike, and criticizes the committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the House for turning down all legislation which was designed to meet an anticipated emergency in the soft coal fields. The writer of the editorial must be uninformed relative to the mining situation—otherwise he would know that a coal emergency could not occur this year. The hard coal operators are now compelled to curtail their output on account of their inability to secure orders therefor. The Hudson Coal Co.

has recently laid off 22,000 miners because of an overstocked market of hard coal.

The soft coal industry is 75 per cent overdeveloped, and many mines are idle for want of orders. Seventy per cent of the soft coal output is mined by nonunion miners who never strike and who can easily produce all the soft coal the country consumes, should the union miners come out on a strike.

The country will have a full supply of soft coal, no matter how long a suspension of production in the union mines may last.

Soft coal is now selling at from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per ton f. o. b. mines, and this price will not be increased in case of a strike, for the reason that an adequate supply will be available at all times.

The article further states that the members of Congress know more about politics than they do about mining. It seems to the writer that the author of the editorial knows even less about the mining industry than the members of Congress, to whom he refers, know—otherwise he would not urge the enactment into a law of any legislation to regulate an industry which is largely overdeveloped and which meets the fuel demands of the country.

It is not the function of the gov-

ernment to interfere with or regulate private business enterprises, and the committee on interstate and foreign commerce served notice to that effect to the advocates of government control, by a vote of sixteen to six against the Parker coal-control bill.

S. A. KENDALL.  
Member of Congress, Twenty-fourth district of Pennsylvania.

He Fears the Worst.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me say that the impression prevails that the Knights of Columbus have "persuaded" The Post by means of part of the \$1,000,000 raised to "educate Americans" to their view of the Mexican situation, to openly advocate war between this country and Mexico—in order that the Catholic Church may again dominate the politics of that country. Can this be true, Mr. Editor?

HOMER BROWN.

Ohio Society to Hold McKinley Exercises.

Members of the Ohio State society, of Washington, will observe the birthday, Saturday, of William McKinley with a special program at Rauscher's, William T. Kuhns, president of the chamber of

commerce of Canton, Ohio, and intimate friend of the late President, will address the society.

The group also will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of its founding by the late William R. Day, associate justice of the Supreme Court, who was Secretary of State in the McKinley cabinet. Arrangements are in charge of Representative Theodore E. Burton, president of the society, and D. R. Crisinger, of the Federal reserve board. Admission cards, limited to 600, may be had from Clyde B. Asher, treasurer.

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## Mme. Claudel Interested Chiefly in Home, She Says

Wife of New French Envoy to U. S. Will Continue Policy Practiced in Other Embassies and Legations in Which She Has Presided.

Paris, Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—Mother's interests first, then the duties of a hostess of embassy in Washington, D. C.

Mme. Paul Claudel, wife of the new French Ambassador to the United States, will take that policy with her to Washington, a policy which she has practiced in other embassies, consulates and legations where she has presided. The last was the French embassy in Tokyo. She has five children.

"My family comes first," she said. "They are my chief interest, my hobby and favorite recreation."

Mme. Claudel is a slender, frail-looking woman, typical of the old French aristocracy. She married Paul Claudel, who is a poet and dramatist as well as a diplomat, 21 years ago. Before her marriage she was Reine Sainte-Marie Perrin.

Only two of the five Claudel chil-

dren will accompany their parents to Washington. The separation is the only difficulty in the exchange to America.

"It is hard for the mother to be separated from her children," explained Mme. Claudel. "My son Pierre, who is 18, will remain in France to study. My oldest, Marie, who is 20, will be married before we leave in April to M. Christian Bonamy, who will soon complete his studies for the diplomatic corps. Henri, 14, is not well and must remain in France. The other children will go with us. They are Reine, a girl 15, and the youngest, Renee, a girl 9. The children speak English, but I say only a few phrases now."

Mme. Claudel prefers conversation and reading to vigorous exercise. But she likes tennis, is fond of motoring and loves to travel. She has seen almost every country in the world except America.

## The Frankness of Fascinating Youth Dispels a Mystery



THE conversation at Mrs. Winthrop's "five o'clock" drifted, rather suddenly, to shoes upon the arrival of Marjorie Mason, a smart young matron just recently plucked from last season's crop of debutantes.

IT was the intriguing cleverness of the lovely new shoes she was wearing that caused all the excitement and Marjorie, with her usual "air of mystery," was successfully evading every thrust made by those present in their efforts to learn where she had bought them.

WHEN into the room pops vivacious Jane Winthrop, sub-deb daughter of the hostess, wearing a new pair of shoes quite as unusual as Marjorie's. With the characteristic frankness of modern youth she "plopped" herself on the library table and raising her daintily clad feet to a horizontal position exclaimed: "I got them at Nisley's for five dollars."

SLIGHTLY confused by the sudden turn of affairs Marjorie confessed that she too had bought her shoes at Nisley's and that they had only cost her five dollars. "We might have known it," said the other five Nisley patrons in a chorus. "We'll just have to visit Nisley's more frequently if we want to keep up with you two pace setters."



Romance

One of the Winsome Seventy \$5

Sizes 2 1/2 to 9-AAA to D

## Nisley's Beautiful Shoes

"Dedicated to the Discriminating Women of America"

1339 F Street, N. W.

## TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS



SOME DAY scientists will know the cause of colds, now so costly and so dangerous. Until that day comes, however, we are sure of one thing: To avoid a BIG cold stop a little one.

In relieving colds, little or big, the following treatment has been found effective in millions of cases for over 20 years:

1. Rest in bed, if possible, thus giving the body a chance to regain its vitality.
2. Take a Laxative—this cleanses the body of impurities which reduce the natural resistance.
3. Adopt a simple diet—An easily digested diet rests the digestive organs.
4. Rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat and chest. Vicks is especially valuable because its medicated vapors, released by the body heat, are breathed direct to the inflamed air passages. At the same time it stimulates the skin like a poultice.

Mothers cherish Vicks for children's colds because, being externally applied, it cannot upset delicate digestions.

## VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Quick-as-a-breath Test



Put Vicks in a bowl of hot water. Inhale the vapors. Quick as a breath you feel the medication in the air passages and lungs.



## At the Bal Boheme

there is a possibility that Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry may be the next president of the Congressional club. Mrs. Gerry, who was a favorite hostess here as Mrs. George Vanderbilt, has fitted in splendidly in the senatorial set and has taken much interest and concern in the Congressional club and won popularity there among the other members.

WASHINGTON society heard with much regret of the impending withdrawal of Mr. H. H. Bryn, for sixteen years Minister of Norway to this Capital. In that time not only the Minister but his family have gained many friends in Washington and have been popular and interesting members of the diplo-



Major & Mrs. Randolph Coyle.

matic corps. All of them have been devoted friends of America, and the sons and daughters of the Bryn household were educated in this country. Like the Jusserands, who, during their diplomatic service here, made many friends, the Bryns will be remembered most pleasantly.

WASHINGTON society is now at the season's peak of formal officials entertaining, which means that the dinners, teas and receptions take on a more statesmanlike and less of a strictly social aspect.

There is no doubt that it makes toward national and international understanding when the men and women who are such an integral part of the adjustment of great issues meet socially to know each other in a personal way and thus are able to gauge the reactions and personalities and motives.

To those who know their Washington, the receptions at the White House are of more passing interest in the scheme of things,

human and political. Not the least of these is the reception for the members of Congress which will be held Thursday night. Those who follow the workings of the two great national legislative houses and the individual banner bearers of each party and groups can not but be glad of an opportunity to view the parade of these legislators and their wives, sisters or mothers who form the army of official congressional hostesses of Washington during the official season.

No one has really delved beneath the surface of Washington life who has not experimented on the experience of making the rounds of the "at homes," Wednesday for the cabinet, Thursday for the House and Senate particularly, and Friday for the members of the diplomatic corps.

Those who are interested in people will have on this stage of national and international official society of Washington a rare opportunity to witness a parade of personalities, characters and individualities



Miss Barbara Hight.

Mr.  
R. R.  
Hill  
&  
Miss  
Marguerite  
Schoder.

Mrs.  
Nathaniel  
Halsstead



## Society

PHOTOS BY HARRIS-ERWIN

Mrs. Charles J. Bell.

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge had a most active week socially, culminating with the brilliant state dinner at the White House on Thursday for the Chief Justice of the United States and the associate justices of the United States Supreme Court.

A notable company had been asked to meet the guests of honor and additional guests were asked for the musicale which followed the dinner, in which the program was given by Mme. Louise Homer, contralto, and Mr. Paul Kochanski, violinist. It is said that Mrs. Coolidge, who is a music lover of the first order, always selects personally the artists who are to sing at the White House musicales and for the last year, particularly, they have included many of the renowned stars of the concert world.

THE White House state functions and the cabinet dinners for the President and Mrs. Coolidge are keeping apace, as it were, and last Tuesday the Attorney General and Mrs. John G. Sargent assembled a group of Vermonters of distinction in the presidential suite at the Willard hotel to greet the State's most distinguished son and his wife at their cabinet dinner. The President and Mrs. Coolidge enjoyed the opportunity of meeting old friends and neighbors from the Green Mountain State and it was a gay party.

On February 3 the next official event of the season will occur in the annual state reception in honor of the members of Congress at the White House. This is always one of the largest of the state receptions, and judging from the requests for invitations this one will not be different in that regard.

THE Vice President, Mr. Dawes, is maintaining his status of "the official diner out" of the administration and, in common with other Vice Presidents in recent years, he is one of the most sought of honor guests for dinner parties. Of course, there are a certain number of dinners given in his honor in the season by officials which have become fixed social events, as it were. On Monday the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis entertained in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes and had a company of 22 guests to meet them.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes also were guests of honor at the annual reception given for them by the Congressional club on Thursday. A brilliant company gathered to do honor to the second officer of the land and his wife, and both houses of Congress were well represented among the guests. It is interesting to learn that





# Entertainments keep Society Busy

which can not be achieved in any other way save by a careful study of the days at home of those who preside over the menages of the men who hold the secrets of international and national events.

The habit of cabinet women in asking in a few women associated through their husbands with the duties of the cabinet officer, women from the home State or women of interest nationally or just friends, is a very happy one and gives to these "at homes" a cheerful, mellow and interesting aspect.

The cabinet women like to have some little detail of individuality at least in these "at homes," such as biscuits from a favorite recipe or some other dainty tea concoction. This reminds those of us who number our days in Washington back ten years or more of the days when Mrs. Chapp Clark, then the wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, searched out some member of Congress, friend or relative and had her "at home" a birthday party in his or her honor. If the date and the birthday did not always fit, Mrs. Clark arbitrarily matched them up.

Just as on the tea table of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, something just fresh from California, such as raisins or candied fruits, is very apt to appear, so Mrs. Clark would serve delicious Missouri ham sandwiches and have a centerpiece of Missouri apples.

Since President and Mrs. Harding invited the secretary to the President and his wife to join the processions at the state receptions at the White House, the first aid to the President and his wife have always been raised with the cabinet to a more or less degree. Thus it is quite in keeping that Mrs. Everett Sanders, the wife of the secretary to the President, should observe her days at home on Wednesday. It is a happy and attractive group of women which revolves about her on Wednesday afternoon in her apartment at the Mayflower hotel.

Wednesday will see the last for this season of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales at the Hotel Mayflower, which have become the outstanding events of Wednesday. These morning musicales are now an institution of Washington society and the 400 gather to enjoy the best of good music. Interesting chats with their friends and delightful luncheon parties follow, which are among the pleasantest functions of the week. Mrs. Townsend has inaugurated the thoughtful custom of entertaining the artists of the day and, in case they are of foreign birth, having the envoys of their countries in Washington to meet them.

More spring brides were announced last week in engagements and wedding dates. Three of them are of international interest because they chronicle the marriages to be of three popular Washington girls to members of embassies and legations at this world Capital. Official as well as resident society was interested in the news of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, and granddaughter of Mrs. Robert H. Hitt, widow of the late Representative Hitt, to Mr. Andor de Hertelendy, of the Hungarian legation. Miss Hitt was born to a social position and has been a member of the exclusive portion of the younger set and very popular. No announcement of the wedding date has been made as yet, but the marriage, without doubt, will be replete with pretty bridesmaids, lovely costumes and with a brilliant reception to follow it.

The German embassy will furnish the bridegroom in Dr. Edward von Selman, secretary in another international romance in which Miss Anita Henry, another popular Washington girl, is the bride-elect. Their marriage probably will take place in June.

Much entertaining is being done for Miss Allison Reobling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, who will be wed to Baron van der Elst, of the Belgian embassy, on February 19 in St. Matthew's church. Baron Emmanuel van der Elst will come from Belgium to be best man for his brother and he will be eight bridesmaids and, of course, eight ushers, and who knows but that other romances will blossom out of this happy bridal party.

The Junior League of Washington has decided this year on a bill-board ball as a means of raising funds to be distributed among its local charities. The big ball will be held at the Willard on Friday, February 4.

The main feature will be an entertainment with a cast of 50, which will take place on a stage at one end of the large ballroom. The entertainment will begin at 10 o'clock and last an hour and a half. At 11:30 o'clock supper will be served in the small ballroom while the chairs are being cleared away for dancing in the large ballroom.

Several large business houses have contributed in order that skits might be put on for them. The ballroom will be decorated with large posters.

An opening chorus has been composed in which 20 girls will greet the patrons in song and dance. As in all fevers there will be a master of ceremonies. In this case Mrs. Waltham Green will officiate.

Following, Miss Helen Gay and her strutting band will play. Local and



MRS. JEROME MONTROSE GRAHAM, whose marriage was solemnized at St. Matthew's church yesterday. Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Hill.

topical quips in song will be presented by Mr. Wilmot Lewis and Mr. Henry Snydam.

The next scene is the Carlton club, where Miss Margaret Zolnay and her partner, Mr. Daniel Thew Wright, 2d, will give a glimpse of Washington night life. Miss Olive Graef has a travesty on a fad which was the rage in the elegant eighties.

One of the hits of the show is sure to be Mrs. Carroll Morgan and her Tuller chorus. In connection with this number Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., has prepared a new dance. Mr. Marian Law, as Clifton Webb, and his chorus of Mary Hays, lend comedy in their take-off on this well-known couple.

"Added," or "In the Psychopathic Ward," is a skit portraying the disastrous result of reading too many advertisements. Following will be the perfume number in which numerous perfumes will be impersonated by a dozen models. In this group Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Baker will appear in a wait.

The finale is brought about by a bevy of girls, led by Mrs. Winslow Van Deventer, each of whom has souvenirs for the audience typifying the nature of the ball. There also will be a style show in which the girls will display the newest frocks.

**Daives to Entertain.**  
The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg are the guests in whose honor the Secretary of War and Mrs. Davis will entertain a company of 22 at dinner Tuesday. The dinner will be followed by music.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg have recalled invitations for a dinner to be given February 4 in honor of the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier, owing to the period of court mourning which the Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier are observing.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Davis will have as their guest for several days Mrs. Lathrop Ames, of Boston, who will arrive Tuesday.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Lee S. Overman, wife of Senator Overman, will entertain a company of 40 at luncheon at the Mayflower hotel Saturday.

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, departed yesterday for Chicago, where he will remain for several days as the guest of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

Owing to illness, Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, will not be at home Friday afternoon, but she will receive Friday, February 4.

**Peters Give Dinner.**  
The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter entertained at dinner last evening when there were fourteen guests.

The Minister and Mme. Peter also will entertain a company at dinner Wednesday.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, will depart today for Havana, where he will present his credentials as Minister Plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of Czechoslovakia to the president of the republic of Cuba. He is expected to return at the end of a fortnight.

The Misses Smiddy, daughters of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Smiddy, will entertain at a small tea this afternoon.

The Minister of Haiti and Mrs. Prie have issued invitations for a reception in honor of the officers and civil officials of the United States who have cooperated with the government of Haiti on Wednesday afternoon, February 5, from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Wardman Park hotel. There will be dancing.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara and Senator Rice W. Means, commander in chief of the United States War Veterans, will be guests in whose honor the attaché of the Cuban embassy, Senor Don Gaviano de Quesada, will entertain at reception on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the National museum auditorium in commemoration of the anniversary of the birthday of Senor Jose Marti, Cuba's distinguished patriot.

The reception will be informal and the members of the Cuban colony in Washington will be special guests. Invitations also are extended to all veterans of the Cuban war of independence. A program of music will be furnished by the Army band, the selections including Cuban compositions, and a motion picture, "Tin Hats," will be shown. Senor Quesada entertains each year at a reception in honor of the birthday anniversary of Senor Marti.

**Will Give Tea.**  
Mr. Jan Stalmanski, second secretary of the Polish legation, has issued cards for a small tea tomorrow afternoon.

Baron Lennart Rappe, of the legation of Sweden, had as his guests at dinner Friday evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower, Miss Pauline Bostrom, Miss Ingrid Hammarberg and Mr. P. V. G. Andersson, counselor of the legation of Sweden.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained a company at dinner last evening, followed by a small dance, in honor of Miss Eloise Lawrence, of Boston, who is the guest in Washington of Mrs. Leiter.

Mrs. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett will be hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening, February 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening, February 5.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, jr., were hosts at dinner last evening at their home, when they entertained twelve guests.

Mrs. Anne Morgan will arrive in Washington Wednesday and has taken a suite at the Carlton for a few days.

The dinner which Mr. C. Bascom Siemp was to have given at the Carlton hotel on Tuesday evening in honor of the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier, has been recalled because of the official mourning of the Belgian embassy.

**Miss Judge Entertains.**  
Miss Katherine Judge entertained at a small dance last evening in her apartment at 1785 Massachusetts avenue in compliment to her niece, Miss Betty Baldwin, daughter of Col.

and Mrs. Theodore Baldwin, of Governors Island, N. Y. Miss Baldwin is one of this season's debutantes in New York.

There were about 160 guests and small tables were arranged for those who wished to play bridge. There were several out-of-town guests who arrived from New York to attend the dance, among whom were: Col. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. Theodore Baldwin 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Lavis Latham Carpenter, Mr. Walter H. Rufensch, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Cripelin. In February Mrs. Baldwin and her daughter will go to Florida for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frances Hopkins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, entertained a company at dinner last evening preceding the dance of Miss Judge.

Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts entertained at dinner last evening for their daughter, Miss Alice Cutts, in honor of Miss Betty Baldwin, preceding the dance of Miss Judge. The guests were Miss Katherine Amory, Miss Eleanor Bryan Smith, Miss Helen Strauss, Miss Juliet Carpenter, Mr. Walter H. Rufensch, attaché of the Swiss legation; Mr. Nelson Walter, Commander Francis O'Brien, Lieut. Kenneth Stack, Lieut. Gley and Dr. White.

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson will entertain at dinner on Friday evening, February 18.

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, will be hostess at luncheon on Friday.

**Mrs. Stevens' Tea.**  
Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Cabot Stevens will entertain at tea on Saturday afternoon, February 26, from 4 until 6:30 o'clock, at her home.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland and Mrs. Robert Owen will entertain for the Senate Women's Luncheon club at a 12:30 o'clock breakfast in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel on Tuesday, February 8.

Mrs. Adelaide Douglas, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, and her house guest, Miss Laura Graham, of Rome, Ga., were guests in whose honor Mr. Fulton Lewis entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase club last evening. Miss Douglas also has as her guest at the Wardman Park hotel Miss Alice Duffy, of Baltimore, who came to attend the dinner given by Mr. Lewis last evening.

On Friday evening Miss Douglas entertained at the first of a series of small dances at the Carlton club, following the dinner given in her honor by Miss Mabel Carolyn Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who have been the guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge for some time at the White House, have returned to their home in Boston.

Mrs. Peter Goelert Gerry, wife of Senator Gerry, will be at home Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in her residence, 2132 R street northwest.

Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and her daughter, Miss Helen Robinson, will be at home Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

**At Home Wednesday.**  
Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the secretary to the President, will be at home Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower hotel. Assisting will be Mrs. Willis Van Deventer, wife of Justice Van Deventer; Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. Edward U. Eberle, Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Edward H. Broome, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. A. H. Vestal, Mrs. Fred S. Purcell, Mrs. Tom Connolly, Mrs. Fritz O. Latham, Mrs. Philip D. Swing, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Parker U. Wweest, Mrs. James F. Coupal, Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Robert D. Heintz.

Mrs. Carlisle Edward Moran and Miss Adelaide Douglas.

Mrs. James T. Begg, wife of Representative Begg, will be at home informally Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at 2831 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Mrs. Adam M. Wyant will be at home informally at her apartment in the Wardman Park hotel on Tuesday from 4 to 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt will be at home from 4 to 6 o'clock at 2633 Fifteenth street northwest, on the remaining Thursdays in this month and those in February, with the exception of February 10.

**At Home Today.**  
Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will be at home this afternoon at Stoneleigh Court after 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Ellice D. Boudin will be at home Mondays during the season at her apartment, 1346 Park Road Court.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann will be at home tomorrow afternoon after 4 o'clock at her residence, 1901 Twenty-fourth street northwest. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. Arthur Stanley Riggs will be at home Saturday from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Washington club.

Mrs. Medorem Crawford and her daughter, Miss Dolores Crawford, will be at home informally this afternoon after 4 o'clock at 1801 Sixteenth street northwest. They will receive also on the following Sunday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme will be at home this afternoon in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel, receiving from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, of Chicago, will arrive today and have taken a suite at the Carlton hotel, where they will remain for a week.

The third of the series of "diplomatic evenings" will be given this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the patio of the Carlton hotel, when a series of films on "Latvia, the Land of Sunshine and Music," will be shown, accompanied by a talk by the Minister of Latvia, Mr. Seya. A program of Latvian music will be rendered.

Thursday evening the Congressional club gave a reception in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes. Unfortunately Mrs. Dawes was prevented from attending by a severe cold, but the Vice President stood in the receiving line with Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, president of the club, who wore a gown of jade green georgette trimmed with gold lace; Mrs. Edward Taylor, wife of Representative Taylor, of Colorado, who was gowned in black with a design of silver, and Mrs. Porter H. Dale, gowned in orchid georgette with a loop of heliotrope velvet at the side. Capt. Stewart F. Miller made the introductions.

The ball room, where the Navy band played for dancing, was decorated with a frieze of flags, one of each State in the Union. A buffet supper was served in the dining room. Among those assisting during the evening were Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, Mrs. Albert Vestal, Mrs. Louis C. Cramton, Mrs. O. B. Burdness and Miss Clara Sproul, all officers of the club, and Mrs. Frank O. Briggs, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Mrs. Edgar C. Ellis, Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Mrs. Willis C. Hawley, Mrs. William A.

## JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

WASHINGTON  
PARIS

Many Remarkable Values  
Are Offered In

OUR GREAT SALE  
Throughout the Store

THE tremendous response of our customers to this sale has been very gratifying to us, for we have endeavored to make the values most unusual.

MANY models have been added and you will appreciate especially the values offered in the following lines:

A Most Remarkable Selection of Fur Coats for Sports and Dress Wear

Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats for Women and Misses

An Unusual Assortment of Women's and Misses' Dresses for Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear

Underwear and Boudoir Apparel

Millinery Accessories  
Infants' and Children's Apparel

F STREET CORNER OF 13<sup>TH</sup>

Founded 1857

69 Years in Business Here

## E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.

1300 G Street



The Brambach Baby Grand Makes the Practice Hour the Play Hour

## "Good Pianos and True"

WELL sold is well purchased, and it has always been the policy of this house to sell everything well. In order to do this, it is necessary that every instrument, from highest grade Grand Piano to most moderate price Upright, come only from the piano factories manufacturing the finest pianos. We especially like to sell the

## BRAMBACH BABY GRAND

Until Feb'y 1st  
Priced at:

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Accommodating  
TERMS

Its Price Is Reasonable—Its Standard High

The Brambach Baby Grand, in spite of its length of only 4 feet 8 inches, has a beautiful, round, rich, singing quality of tone—combined with plenty of power. Its keyboard responds to every demand of the most exacting musician. First and last, it is distinctly a "Home Instrument."

On and After  
February First  
BRAMBACH  
BABY GRANDS  
Will Be  
Advanced  
In  
Price

Educate Your Children Musically and Start This Education Now!  
The Ability to Play or Sing Is An Invaluable Asset in Every Life.

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE, 1300 G

## For One Week Only and the FINAL SALES For This Season of

Barriemore  
SHOES

The Choice  
of the House

20%

None  
Reserved

Call early in the week and take advantage of this opportunity of being fitted with the model you most desire.

Hosiery at \$1.35 a pair—3 pairs for \$3.50

Leon Co.  
1227 F St. N.W.

## Choosing Is Still Good in Rich's Semi-Reduction Sale Women's and Children's Shoes



\$7.90



\$9.90



\$9.90



\$9.90

While this Clearance Sale does not include our entire stock, it does, however, embrace many of those models which have been in greatest demand this season.

Despite the extraordinary selling since the sale started, the variety of styles is still intact.

Four models are sketched here—many others—equally distinctive and all high grade quality.

Three Lots—Reduced to

\$9.90 \$7.90 \$5.90

Sale also of women's 3 pairs for full-fashioned silk-to-the-top hose. \$4.00

Children's and Misses' Shoes

Discontinued Lines—Are Now

\$1.90 to \$4.90

Greatly Reduced from Former Prices

RICH'S  
Proper Footwear  
F Street at Tenth



# Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Humphrey, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, and Mrs. William A. Wilson.

## To Give Luncheon.

Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will be hostess at luncheon on Friday at the Mayflower in compliment to Princess Ida Cantacuzene.

Col. C. Cordier, who resigned from the army several years ago, will arrive at the Carlton hotel today with a party of friends. Col. Cordier will entertain at dinner at the Carlton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann will entertain at luncheon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin have issued cards for tea this afternoon at their home.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., will entertain at tea on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Phillip Morrison Jullien will be hostess at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallett Wilson have issued cards for a tea at the Carlton hotel next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Aristides Moreno and Miss Marguerite Moreno will be at home informally this afternoon.

Miss Moreno will depart Wednesday for New York. She will sail Thursday for France, where she will remain a year to study.

## Hines Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hines entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. Latham Reed and Mr. Edward Bartlett, all of New York. There were eighteen guests.

Sir Thomas Chitty and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Philipson-Stowe, of London, who have been the guests of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, will stay at the Mayflower for the remaining portion of their visit in Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Webb C. Hayes will entertain at dinner preceding the Junior League ball, February 4.

Mrs. George Mesta has departed for New York, where she will attend the Beaux Arts ball.

Mrs. William M. Calder, wife of the former senator from New York, has arrived in Washington and is at the Willard, where on Tuesday she and Mrs. Joseph I. France will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, of Middleburg, Va., has taken an apartment at the Powhatan for a short visit.

Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Meany are passing several days at the Carlton hotel en route from California, where they passed the winter, to New York, from where they will sail February 10 for France. Gen. Meany is a retired officer of the National Guard of New Jersey, and he and his wife, who formerly was Miss Chesnel, daughter of Prof. Paul Chesnel, divide their time between this country and France.

The Director of Operations of the U. S. Shipping Board and Mrs. James A. Wilson have as their guest at the Wardman Park hotel Mrs. Helen A. Butler, who has just returned from a year abroad, where her daughter is attending school at Lausanne, Switzerland. Mrs. Butler will depart next week to visit friends at Fort Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Floyd, of Minneapolis, Minn., are passing a few days at the Willard, where they arrived yesterday.

Mrs. Boyd Carpenter entertained at dinner last night at the Willard.

At the entertainment to be given by the Southern Society Thursday evening there will be an interesting lecture with new stereopticon views of Washington, called "The Nation's Shrine," by Mr. Charles Colfax Long.

Mrs. George A. Sanderson and Mrs. Harold D. Phillips have issued cards for a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, complimentary to Mrs. William S. Vance, of Washington, Pa.

## Party for Niece.

Judge and Mrs. De Forest Palmer entertained for their niece, Miss Carrie Durand, at dinner Thursday evening, afterward taking their guests to see Jane Cowie in "The Road to Rome."

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roy C. Kirtland will entertain at the Army and Navy club dinner dance Tuesday. Their guests will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson Ely, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mason Patrick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Representative and Mrs. Radford Coyle, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. E. S. Hartsorn, Col. and Mrs. Jerome Fulton, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Overton and Col. and Mrs. Franc Leceog.

Col. and Mrs. Kirtland also will entertain a party of twenty for dinner Friday, after which they will take their guests to the army air corps dance.

Mrs. T. W. Hammond, of the Washington barracks, entertained at a kitchen shower and tea in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. C. Sweeney, whose engagement to Lieut. Richard Brownley Gayle recently was announced. There were 26 guests.

Rear Admiral George H. Rock, C. C. U. S. N., departed yesterday for Augusta, Ga., where he expects to remain about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Albion will have in their box tomorrow evening at the performance of "Lakme" at the Washington auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pomeroy, Miss Helen Clarke, Maj. E. Lombard, of the French embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd. After the opera Mr. and Mrs. Albion will entertain their guests and some of

the prominent members of the cast of the opera at the Club St. Marks.

## Opera Box Party.

Mrs. Patten Wise Siemp will entertain at a box party at the opera tomorrow evening at the performance of "Lakme" in compliment to Miss Rosa Maye Kendrick, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, and her fiancée, Maj. Hubert Harmon.

Mr. A. J. Wright, of Buffalo, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Colden Ruggles entertained at luncheon bridge Thursday in honor of Mrs. William E. Borah. The guests included Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Ralph Cameron, Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. Walter Stillson Hutchins and Mrs. Thales Ames.

## Miss Hill Sings.

Miss Gladys Grace Hill, soprano, of New York, who, with Mr. William F. H. Santelmann, violinist, was heard in a recital at the Congressional club Friday afternoon, will be presented in a musical with Mr. Arthur S. Whitcomb, principal musician of the United States

pliment to Col. and Mrs. Paul Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hurst. Mr. Carlton Hurst, who is the United States consul general at Havana, Cuba, is in Washington on a special mission.

Mrs. Eben Pike, of London, better known as Olive Enell, the portrait painter, is now in Washington, following a most successful stay in New York city, when many prominent society women sat for her. Mrs. Pike is the wife of Lieut. Col. Pike, of the British army. She is a guest at the Mayflower.



MISS EPPES HAWES,  
daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, from  
Kansas City, Mo.

Representative and Mrs. W. W. Chal-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hensley entertained at the dinner-dance at the Wardman Park hotel last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Portlock, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allwine. Mrs. Hensley will have as her guest Mrs. James F. Clarke, of Knoxville, Tenn., who will arrive tomorrow to pass several days with her en route to New York, from where she will sail for Europe. Mrs. Hensley will entertain in compliment to Mrs. Clarke at a luncheon Tuesday in the Florentine room at Wardman Park hotel.

Miss Irene Sosnowski, who attends the Georgetown convent, and Miss Theresa Sosnowski, students at the Immaculate seminary, daughters of Representative and Mrs. John B. Sosnowski, entertained at a bridge luncheon in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel yesterday. Their guests were their classmates.

Mr. Edward C. Van Devanter will entertain at the supper dance at the Carlton hotel tomorrow evening. Guests

will include several of the season's debutantes.

Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover departed for New York city yesterday and will be absent from the city several days.

Mrs. M. L. Williams has returned to Washington after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Blaydes, of Atika, Tenn. She also visited friends in Memphis, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Williams, at Grenada, Miss.

The wives of the officers of the corps of engineers, United States army, will entertain Wednesday at a luncheon of about 60 persons in the patio of the Carlton hotel.

## Ordnance Dance.

The second of the series of the ordnance dances was held last evening at 2400 Sixteenth street. In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John E. Munroe and Maj. and Mrs. Lucien B. Moody. Maj. John Mather

made the introductions. Preceding the dance Col. and Mrs. William E. Tschapatt entertained at dinner in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Eli Helmick, when the guests were Mrs. Bruce Martin, Col. and Mrs. Thales Ames, Capt. and Mrs. Stewart Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph McT. Pennell, Miss Hamm and Capt. Miles W. Kresge.

Maj. and Mrs. Dwight K. Shurtliff entertained at dinner preceding the ordnance dance. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Maj. and Mrs. Paul O'Shaunessy, Maj. and Mrs. Lucien Moody, Maj. and Mrs. Wallace L. Clay, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Maj. and Mrs. Don H. Foster, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Schimerteng, Capt. and Mrs. Read Wiprecht, Maj. and Mrs. John Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Grace H. Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller entertained at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country club. They had as their guests the charge d'affaires of Panama, Senor Don Juan B. Chevalier, and Senora Chevalier; Senora Marie Z. Aras, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly, Maj. and Mrs. Edward H. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum and Mr. John F. Richter.

The Kansas State society will entertain at a dinner and dance Saturday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street in observance of the birthday of Kansas. The speakers of the evening will be the Secretary of Labor Davis and Senator Arthur Capper. Mr. Walter Johnson will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. William Mather Lewis, wife of the president of George Washington university, entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Her guests were members of the board of women managers of George Washington university hospital, the wives of the deans of the university, the wives of the trustees of the university and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins.

The special occasion was the meeting of the board to decide on arrangements and detailed plans for the annual benefit, which always is staged February 22 each winter, in aid of the hospital, and which this season is to be known as "A Birthday Party at Mount Vernon given by Gen. and Mrs. Washington in Honor of Their Scottish Neighbors at Alexandria and Dumfries."

Judge H. Angus Parsons, judge of the supreme court of South Australia, has been a guest several days at the Carlton hotel, accompanied by his son, Mr. Philip Parsons. Judge Parsons and his son, who have been traveling in Europe and England the last several months, will depart tonight for New York, going from there to Boston and Canada, and later visiting points of interest in the West before sailing for their home in Adelaide, Australia.

## Benefit for Home.

The Episcopal Home for Children, which cares for homeless, friendless children, irrespective of creeds, is to benefit by the annual ball being arranged by its board of women managers to take place Monday, February 21, at the Willard hotel.

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Massie, of Lexington, Ky., will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Louis L. Greene during the bishop's crusade.

The Consul General to Havana and Mrs. Carlton Bailey Hurst, who are passing several weeks in Washington, have as their guests at the Mayflower Col. and Mrs. Paul Hurst, of New York.

The Commissioner of the United States Shipping Board and Mrs. Roland Kidder Smith have as their guests at the Mayflower their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Pope MacNichol, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. MacNichol will pass a week in Washington with her parents.

Mr. Douglas Hay Cochran announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Phyllis Douglas Cochran, to Mr. James Orr Denby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby.

Mr. Denby, who is in the foreign service of the State Department, was formerly secretary to the United States legation in Athens, and was assigned on November 1 to a new post at Managua.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Alexander Warner, of Germantown, Pa., announce the

marriage of their daughter, Miss Marcelle Eleanor Warner, to Ensign Armand Malcolm Morgan, U. S. N. Ensign Morgan is the son of Mrs. Frank Michlinard, of 1831 Jefferson place northwest, Washington, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924, being the honor man of his class.

Ensign Morgan and his bride will reside at Annapolis, where he now is stationed, until June, when they will go to

## FIRE SALE

Final Clearance!  
EVERYTHING MUST GO AT ONCE

Hundreds of Snappy Coats and Dresses to Be Sacrificed!

Flannel and \$15 Values—  
For Sport and School  
Silk Dresses Wear \$3.00

Regular \$20 to \$22.50 Values  
SILK DRESSES \$7.50

Regular \$35 to \$40 Values—  
SILK DRESSES \$13.75  
large sizes  
Dresses of the Better Kind

C.O.A.T.S.  
Plain and Fur-Trimmed

Regular \$25 to \$35 Values COATS \$10

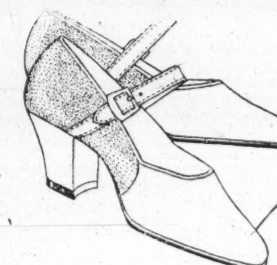
Regular \$55 to \$65 Values COATS \$20

Doors  
Open  
8:30  
A.M.

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1204 G St. N.W.

All Sales  
Final  
No  
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\$8.50

Colored Kidskin

In the soft Spring tones.  
The new vogue in footwear  
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Exclusive Agents in Washington for Queen Quality Shoes

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Offers

ALL MIDWINTER APPAREL

ALL Evening Gowns

ALL Dance Frocks

ALL Afternoon Dresses

ALL Fur-Trimmed Coats

ALL Fur Coats

ALL "Erle-Maid" Frocks

at REDUCTIONS

of

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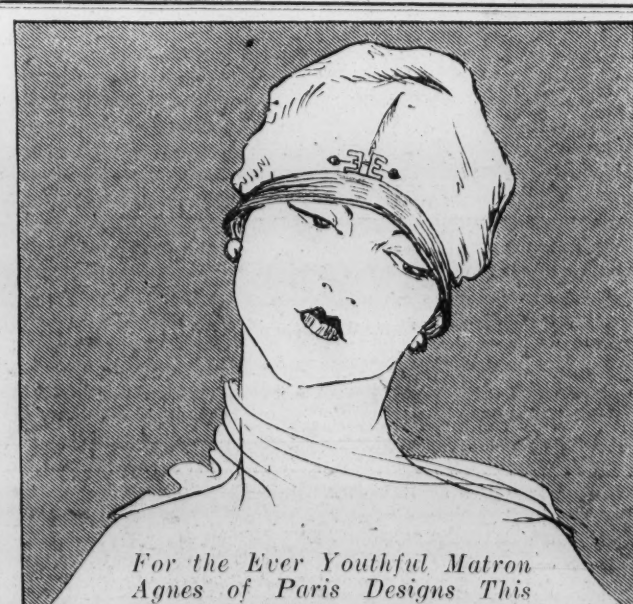
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# What is Interesting Your Neighbors

Boston for Ensign Morgan to attend the Boston School of Technology.

Col. and Mrs. Fred B. Brown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madeline Brown, to Lieut. Eason J. Bond, U. S. A. Lieut. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bond, of Atlanta, is on duty with headquarters, District of Washington.

## Miss Hill Weds.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Snowden Hill, daughter of Mrs. Richard Smith Hill and the late Dr. Hill, to Mr. Jerome Montrose Graham, son of Mr. Andrew B. Graham and the late Mr. Graham, took place at high noon yesterday at St. Matthew's church, the Rev. Edward L. Buckley, assisted by the Rev. John M. McKenna, officiating. The church was decorated with white roses, palms and ferns, and Miss Jennie Glenan, organist, and Mrs. William Howard, soprano, accompanied by an orchestra, gave the nuptial selections.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Francis William Hill, was gowned in heavy white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full bouffant skirt trimmed in rose point lace, a family heirloom. She had a long satin train embroidered in pearls and her tulle veil was caught with a coronet of pearls and was edged in old lace. She carried a flower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nora D. Hill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of deep coral taffeta made with a basque waist and bouffant skirt edged with deep lace flounce at the hemline. The dress was trimmed with a deeper shade of satin ribbon and she wore a large felt hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of flowers the same shade as the gown.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Mackall, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Miss Minnie Hill, Miss Lucille Claire Smith, Miss Ada Hill and Miss Christabel Hill, and they were gowned in taffeta in pastel shades, the first two in orchid, the second two in blue and the last two in honeydew. The gowns were fashioned like those of the maid of honor, trimmed in satin ribbon to match, and their large felt hats also were of the same shades. They carried shower bouquets of spruce flowers carrying out the color scheme of the gowns.

Lieut. Lorimer C. Graham, U. S. N., was best man, and ushers were Mr. Paul Lutes, Mr. Jackson Enrich, Mr. Clarence A. Smith, Mr. Orville de Lasmunt, Mr. William B. Hill, of Florida, and Mr. Holmes Picklin.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Washington club, where the reception rooms were decorated with pink roses, palms, ferns and spring blossoms. The mothers of the bride and bridegroom, received with members of the bridal party. Mrs. Hill was gowned in black mirror velvet, trimmed with silver lace and a small silver cloth hat, and Mrs. Graham wore two-toned brown cut velvet, trimmed with gold cloth with a cloth of gold hat.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Graham departed on a wedding trip. Mrs. Graham traveling in a two-toned tan crepe gown trimmed with brown suede, a muskrat coat finished with fox collar and cuffs, and a small suede hat trimmed with brown leather. They will be at home after March 1 at 2012 O street northwest.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Tucker K. Sands, of New York; Mrs. Norman F. Hill, Mr. Nevitt Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig, Mrs. John Myers, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfe, of Philadelphia.

## Miss Ayres Married.

A wedding was solemnized at noon Thursday in the Naval Academy chapel, Annapolis, Md., when Miss Pauline Ayres, of Washington, and Lieut. Harold Nordmark Williams, United States navy, of Wichita, Kans., were married in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends who motored from Washington to attend the ceremony. Chaplain Sydney K. Evans, of the Naval Academy, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Her sister, Miss Margaret Eleanor Ayres, was maid of honor, and Lieut. Stanhope Cotton Ring, U. S. N., was best man.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1923, is assigned to duty on the U. S. S. T-3. The couple departed on a honeymoon trip of several weeks during which they will visit relatives in Kansas and California.

The guests included Mrs. Helena Williams, Los Angeles, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. H. Janney Nichols and Miss Martha Ayres, sisters of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ring, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gascoigne announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Gascoigne, to Mr. Elbert B. Judson, of this city.

The marriage of Miss Henriette A. Schiffman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiffman, of Washington, to Mr. Zola Rosenfeld, of Philadelphia, took place last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Loeb, of Montclair, N. J. in the presence of the members of the families. The bride, who wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of white roses, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Leo Loeb. Mr. Rosenfeld had as his best man his brother, Mr. Nathan Rosenfeld. Following the wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld departed for a two weeks' trip to New Orleans, after which time they will return to Philadelphia, where they will live.

## To Fete Governor.

In the reception line for "governor's night" of the Pennsylvania society Friday will be: Gov. John S. Fisher and his daughter, Miss Mary Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, Secretary of the Interior Robert Work, Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Representative and Mrs. William S. Vare, Representative and Mrs. Samuel A. Kendall, Representative and

Mrs. Adam Wyant, Representative and Mrs. William Radford Coyle, Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, Representative and Mrs. Anderson H. Walters, Representative and Mrs. Guy E. Campbell, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. George Meigs, Mrs. H. J. Sloum, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Ament, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. James Crayke Simpson.

This meeting will be held in the Willard hotel ballroom at 8:15 o'clock, and is in honor of Pennsylvania's new governor, who assumed office Tuesday.

Gov. Fisher will address the society and give some of his experiences as governor for ten days.

Solos will be sung by Mr. Louis Caton. The Pennsylvania delegation in Congress will give a dinner for Gov. Fisher and his daughter before the

Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. S. Carpenter, Maj. and Mrs. A. W. Gullion. The meeting will begin with a reception, after which will be the formal program, followed by the usual dance.

The Mississippi society of Washington will hold a reception in honor of the founders of the society, which has been in existence 30 years, at the Washington club, 1701 K street northwest, at 8:30 p. m. Friday. The musical program, arranged by Dr. Clifton P. Clark, includes vocal solos by Mrs. Evelyn Neal Rowe and by Mrs. Thomas N. Leef and a piano solo by Prof. R. Deane Shure. Miss Elizabeth Harris will give a reading. Brief reminiscences of the early days of the society will be given by Judge Harry Peyton, Mrs. Sue Fite Ramsey and Mr. Carl Shaffer. Mrs. Jeff Busby will act as chairman of the committee of hostesses. Mr. Charlton M. Clark as chairman of the reception committee and Mr. Walter S. Erwin as



MRS. HALSEY POWELL, wife of Capt. Powell, U. S. N., aid to the Secretary of the Navy.

meeting. There will be dancing after the program.

## Kentucky Party.

The Kentucky society announces for the next meeting, on Friday, the appearance on the program of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumner, chief of staff. At the close of the world war Gen. Sumner was in command of Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville.

A Washington violinist, Miss Elsa Louise Rader, a pupil of Leopold Auer, will give the musical numbers. She will be accompanied by Miss Marie C. Hansen.

Assisting the president, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, in receiving the members and guests will be the following: Mrs. Charles Sumner, Senator Richard P. Ernst, Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, Representative and

chairman of the floor committee. Dancing will follow the program. Missisippians and their friends are invited.

Boxes are selling for the Alabama Revelers ball to be given by the Alabama society. Supplementing the program will be the feature of drawing from the reveler's cake for the magic bean. The young woman fortunate enough to secure the lucky bean will be the queen of the revelers.

Among the boxholders, patrons and patronesses are: Senator and Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Representative George M. Huddleston and Mrs. Huddleston, Representative Miles C. Allgood and Mrs. Allgood, Representative W. E. Bankhead and Mrs. Bankhead, Representative Lamar Jeffers and Mrs. Jeffers, Representative J. Lister Hill, Representative H. B. Stea-

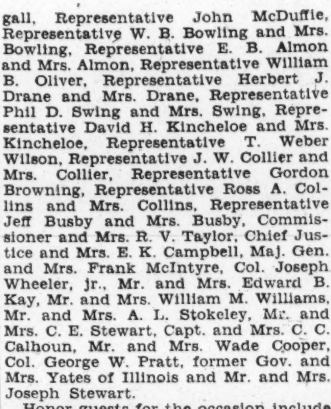
gall, Representative John McDuflie, Representative W. B. Bowling and Mrs. Bowling, Representative E. B. Almon and Mrs. Almon, Representative William B. Oliver, Representative Herbert J. Drane and Mrs. Drane, Representative Phil D. Swing and Mrs. Swing, Representative David H. Kincheloe and Mrs. Kincheloe, Representative T. Weber Wilson, Representative J. W. Collier and Mrs. Collier, Representative Gordon Browning, Representative Robert J. Jeff Busby and Mrs. Busby, Commissioner and Mrs. R. V. Taylor, Chief Justice and Mrs. E. K. Campbell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Col. Joseph Wheeler, Jr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Williams, and Mrs. A. L. Stokely, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cooper, Col. George W. Pratt, former Gov. and Mrs. Yates of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart.

Honor guests for the occasion include Mrs. LaBelle Corbelle, widow of Gen. Pickett, of Confederate fame, and Mrs. William C. Gorgas.

Others expected to attend are Commissioner and Mrs. David H. Blair, Capt. R. M. Winn will have charge of the Walter Reed box and Maj. James F. Johnson, the Confederate veterans' box.

## MISS LILA LANCASHIRE,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, of New York City, whose engagement to Mr. Richard Southgate, of Washington, D. C., has been announced.



Representative John McDuflie, Representative W. B. Bowling and Mrs. Bowling, Representative E. B. Almon and Mrs. Almon, Representative William B. Oliver, Representative Herbert J. Drane and Mrs. Drane, Representative Phil D. Swing and Mrs. Swing, Representative David H. Kincheloe and Mrs. Kincheloe, Representative T. Weber Wilson, Representative J. W. Collier and Mrs. Collier, Representative Gordon Browning, Representative Robert J. Jeff Busby and Mrs. Busby, Commissioner and Mrs. R. V. Taylor, Chief Justice and Mrs. E. K. Campbell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Col. Joseph Wheeler, Jr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Williams, and Mrs. A. L. Stokely, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cooper, Col. George W. Pratt, former Gov. and Mrs. Yates of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart.

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The program will be followed by dancing.

Wakefield Dinner.

Mrs. Frank Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, has consented to act as a patroness for the patriotic dinner February 11 at the Mayflower hotel, for which invitations have been sent out by the Wakefield National Memorial association.

The dinner will commemorate the

birthday of George Washington (old calendar), and will stimulate the interest of the nation in restoring Wakefield, his birthplace, for a national shrine.

Other patrons and patronesses are: Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James Davis, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos T. Fries, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ell T. Helmick, Representative and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Commissioner and Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Alfred J. Broussau, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. John D. Sherman, Mrs. William H. Hull, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. J. N. Speel, Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, Mrs. Charles C. Worthington, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams, Judge and Mrs. John Price, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ackerman, Dr. and Mrs. Ben-Jamin, Dr. Charles Moore, Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, Mr. A. M. Nevius, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mr. Edmond N. Carpenter, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Hon. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Mrs. J. N. Speel, Mrs. Adam Wynath, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Mrs. G. Reubens.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Mrs. Ogden Mills, includes Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Stanley Rhinehart, Mrs. Charles C. Worthington, Mrs. Howard Sutherland and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d.

Tables and tickets are in charge of Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, who is also president of the Wakefield National Memorial association.

Zihlman Is Patron.

Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman of the District committee of the House of Representatives, heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the card party to be given by the Comforter club of the parish of Holy Comforter at the auditorium, Fifteenth and West Capitol streets, Tuesday evening. Other patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew I. Hickey, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Stagner, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mrs. Mary J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Overend, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Branson, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maloy, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Southern, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allman and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gammell. Miss Martha R. Ford is hostess for the club.

Arrangements for the card party are under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Ford, president of the Comforter club, with the following chairman of committees: Tickets, Miss Frances Klimkevicz; candy, Miss Mary L. Ford;

prizes, Miss Maurita Harvey; door, Mr. A. B. Kirby; floor, Miss Ann Frances Simpson; publicity, Mr. Thomas M. Harvey. Miss Mary A. Werres is acting as secretary of the committee and Miss Allene Ivory as treasurer. The Rev. William J. McVeigh, assistant pastor of Holy Comforter church, is spiritual director of the Comforter club.

Plans have been formulated for a dance and card party to be given by Gavel chapter, No. 29, Order Eastern Star, at Wardman Park hotel, Monday, February 14. The committee in charge is Mr. George P. Lear, chairman of the dance, and Miss Cleo Stowers, chairman of the card party.

To Give Card Party.

The Washington chapter of Notre Dame of Maryland college alumnae will hold a card party at the Women's City club tomorrow evening. Those acting as hostesses are Mrs. Florence H. Heiswell, regent; Mrs. D. K. Butler, treasurer, chairman of the card party.

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38 years' experience; 20 years in Washington.  
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**Imports! From Standard Paris Houses Adaptations! From Finest New York Firms.**

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**Missy Styles that are gems of girliness**

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**Spring HATS**

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**STRAW TRIMMED, ALL STRAW, FAILE, BENGALINE AND CREPE, BLACK AND ALL NEW LIGHT COLORS.**

**A Group of 200 Brand New Spring HATS**

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Over 150 Smart Dresses, for street, afternoon, sport and evening wear. Hand-drawn Crepes, imported silks, tulle, lace, and all the latest. Every color imaginable and a host of styles. Plenty large sizes. Many originals.

**Were \$29.50, \$35, \$45**

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Exclusive creations in this group. Many imported models you'll choose without hesitation, as these are remarkable dresses and the utmost value. Street, afternoon and gorgeous dinner gowns. All sizes.

**Were \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50**

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More words cannot describe this group as these are limited and matter what your ideal of a gown or dress is—it is here. Every color, every size (even very large ones) and exquisite styling.

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**Added Attraction! OUR ENTIRE STOCKS OF WINTER Coats**

**Group No. 1**

Formerly \$29.50 to \$49.50 **\$15**

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Formerly \$49.50 to \$69.50 **\$33**

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Formerly \$69.50 to \$99.50 **\$43**

**Group No. 4**

Formerly \$99.50 to \$150 **\$53**

**Fur Coats**

**\$595.00** Gray Squirrel **\$295.00**  
**\$275.00** Cocoa Caracul **\$145.00**  
**\$375.00** Squirrel **\$195.00**  
**\$195.00** Plain Sealine **\$77.50**  
**\$350.00** Pony Coat **\$175.00**  
**\$150.00** Mendoza Beaver **\$89.50**  
**\$450.00** Silver Muskrat **\$250.00**

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**TODAY**  
1 P. M. to 7 P. M.  
Roast Turkey  
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**\$1.00**  
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Europe, has created in America a sensation unequalled in recent years. Mme. Melius has chosen the Chickering to accompany her in all her concert work, saying enthusiastically, "I want you to know how supremely happy I am to find in the Chickering a piano that is a perfect companion for my voice."  
The Chickering is my piano."  
Appearing in "LAKME," Washington Auditorium Tomorrow Night  
From Liza to Lohengrin, from Jenny Lind to Luella Melius, the Chickering has been the choice of the world's most sensitive musicians.

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**LUELLA MELIUS**  
says of the CHICKERING:  
"Inexhaustible wealth of mellowness."

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# What your Acquaintances are Doing

urer; Miss Eunice K. Warner, Miss Adele Smith and Miss Peggy Walker.

Plans are completed for the annual dance of Esther chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to be given the evening of January 26 in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park hotel.

Mrs. J. Harry Phillips is matron; Mrs. Harold A. Neff, chairman; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and Mrs. J. Roscoe Davis, vice chairmen. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Albert Shaffer, Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings, Mrs. Alfred J. Heard, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. James Roy Eckman, Mrs. Charles A. Carlisle, Miss Anne Uppercue, Miss Florence Johnson and Miss Agnes Rider.

The committee is ready for the Arme Order of the Eastern Star dance and card party to be given at Wardman Park hotel, Tuesday, February 8. Prizes for each table have been selected by the prize committee.

## To Give Dinner.

The Women's alliance and Laymen's league of All Souls' church, Unitarian, will give a dinner, Friday, at 6:30 p. m. in Porece hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Following the dinner there will be a joint meeting of the alliance and league. Judge Theodore Granville Riley, solicitor for the Department of Labor, will be the speaker.

The fourth annual benefit dance of the Emergency Hospital Alumnae will be held at the Willard hotel on the evening of February 10. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge heads a list of patronesses which includes Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr., Miss Janet Fish, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. W. H. Goddard, Mrs. Samuel Graham, Mrs. Charles B. Wood, Mrs. Frederick Hicks, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Henry Childron, Mrs. Peter Golet Gerry, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Logan Tucker, Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield, Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mrs. Hilary P. Jones, Mrs. James P. Mitchell, Mrs. Sherwood Chaney, Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Harry A. Fowler, Mrs. Charles L. McHenry, Mrs. G. Logan Payne, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Wells, Mrs. Amos I. Pries, Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Mrs. Edward T. Sanford, Mrs. Victor Kaufmann, Mrs. Charlton and Mrs. Francis R. Gooding.

The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the fund for endowing a room at Emergency hospital for ill nurses. Miss Mary Virginia Boyce is acting as chairman of the ball and all committees for the alumnae. Mrs. Jesse Clark is secretary, Miss Mabel Crowe is treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Deroski is in charge of advertising and Miss Vittle Krupask is in charge of music.

The floor committee is composed of E. B. Sandige, superintendent of Emergency hospital, chairman, and Dr. Daniel Leroy Borden, Dr. Elliott Campbell, Dr. William Earl Clark, Dr. H. A. Fowler, Dr. G. B. Gill, Dr. John I. Lyons, Dr. James F. Mitchell, Dr. Arch Riddick and Dr. F. G. Speidel.

## Benefit at Theater.

The District of Columbia chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, of which Mrs. A. Hartnett is governor, will hold a benefit performance at Keith's theater the evening of Thursday, February 16. All of the local alumnae associations, as members of the federation, are putting money away on behalf of the educational fund of the federation which is the object of the benefit.

The Women's City club membership committee will give a tea at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. C. Miller is chairman and will be assisted in receiving by members of the committee and the president, Dr. J. Garfield Riley. Mrs. Hugh S. Cunningham will preside at the tea table. Assisting will be Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Clyde B. Atchison, Mrs. William Creighton and Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson.

A miscellaneous surprise shower was given Miss Adeline deKroyer by Alpha chapter of Iota Chi sorority at the home of Miss Norma Selby Monday evening, January 10. The members present were Mrs. Margaret Evers, Mrs. Emma Hauke, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Josephine McDonald, Mrs. Eileen Johnson, Miss Alice Mangun, Miss Ruth Monroe, Miss Nellie Selby, Miss Norma Selby, Mrs. Ruth Selby, Mrs. Mary Sheehan, Miss Alex Snowden, Mrs. Edythe Zydell and Mrs. Margaret Easter, including Mrs. Robert Lockwood and Miss Emma Jane Lewis as guests.

## Card Party Tuesday.

The Visitation Alumnae, Miss Frances Harkness, president, will hold a card party at the Hamilton hotel on Tuesday evening, February 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

The drama unit of the Women's City club will have Mr. John J. Daly, dramatic editor of The Washington Post, and Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the community center of the public schools, as guests of honor and speakers at the dinner to be given Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the



MISS DOROTHY HILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hill, who will be in the dancing chorus at the Junior League ball.

club. Miss Adelaide Borah, Miss Amy Peterson and Mrs. Margaret Evers are on the after-dinner program. Mrs. J. Garfield Riley will preside. Members of the unit will assist Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman, in receiving preceding the dinner.

The Typothetae of Washington entertained Monday evening in the garden room of the Mayflower hotel, commemorating the 221st anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

The evening's entertainment opened with a brief address, "Our Patron Saint," by Mr. Oscar T. Wright, past president of the organization, followed by the presentation of a musical playlet, in one act, "Benjamin Franklin's Birthday Party." The scene of the playlet was the garden of Franklin's home in Philadelphia, 1760. Mr. Charles F. Crane, president of the typothetae, took the character of Benjamin Franklin; Mrs. Oscar T. Wright, of Mrs. Deborah Franklin, his wife; Katherine Riggs, Sarah, Franklin's daughter; Mrs. Frank P. Howard, as Miss Abigail Carlton, a guest; Mrs. Grace French Tooke, as Mistress Betsy Hancock; Mr. Percy Oliver, John, the negro manservant; and Mr. Sidney Oliver, as William, a houseboy.

The guests participating in the garden party were Miss Margaret Booker Allison, Miss Louise Adams Bessey, Miss Kathryn Brown, Miss Florence Bugher, Miss Emily Cooper, Miss June Doorley, Miss Isabel Flora, Miss Clara Forbes, Miss Catherine Gross, Miss Laura Hayes, Miss Cecile Littlefield, Miss Helene Lave, Miss Jane Marshall, Miss Helen Neumeyer, Miss Harriette Rissler, Miss Winifred Boyle, Miss Anne Simon, Miss Frances Simon, Miss Florence Tourner, and Miss Virginia Woodward, of the Tuesday Evening Music club, and Mr.

Mr. James D. Bligh, vice chairman; Mr. John Colpoys, Mrs. Charles Cooke, Mr. Lewis Droustok, Mr. Will Dunn, Mr. W. A. Edelblut, Mr. Lee E. Eynon, Mr. Karl V. Elker, Mr. Thurston L. Ferrie, Mr. Howard S. Flak, Mr. Jeremiah Flanagan, Mr. Cornelius Ford, Mr. Charles Gunn, Mr. E. J. Heilring, Mr. Frank P. Howard, Mr. John C. Jenkins, Mr. George B. Kennedy, Mr. E. T. McPherson, Mr. Thomas L. Moore, Mr. A. W. Noack, Mr. S. Percy Oliver, Mr. Ralph A. Packwood, Mr. Carroll C. Ross, Mr. Frank W. Rowzee, Mr. Allen Smythe, Mr. J. R. Stake, Mr. H. R. Stanford, Mr. Edward F. Steele, Mr. H. C. C. Stiles, Mr. William N. Schaefer, Mr. James B. Sullivan, Mr. A. L. Tennyson, Mr. Lewis A. Thayer, Mr. Benton Webb and E. H. Walker.

## Exhibition Opens Today.

The thirty-sixth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington artists will open at the Corcoran Art gallery today, continuing through February 20.

The reception of the Columbian Women of George Washington university in honor of the university, will take place tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at Rauscher's, and will be followed by dancing.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Columbian Women, Dr. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. D. W. C. Croissant, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. George Bowen, Miss Irene Pistorio, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs and Miss Virginia Dietrich.

There will be a musical program by the George Washington University Glee club, and a group of fraternity men, members of the Theta Delta Chi, under the leadership of Mr. Vernon Lee Brown, will give an exhibition of the Charleston.

Miss Alice Henning and the committee of women who are hostesses for the evening will be assisted by a number of young women students from the undergraduate classes.

The complete list of patronesses, which is headed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, for the annual ball and card party to be held at the Mayflower hotel on Friday evening for the benefit of the District of Columbia chapter house, Daughters of the American Revolution, includes Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. T. W. Wilbur, Mrs. Harry New, Mrs. William Jardine, Mrs. Joseph L. Lipa, Mrs. William McFester, Mrs. Edward S. son, Mrs. Alfred Brose, Mrs. John Beavers, Mrs. Matthew Brewster, Mrs. Samuel Earls, Mrs. Herbert Lord, Mrs. Lowell Hobart, Mrs. Adam Thompson, Mr. El Helms, Miss Alice McDuffie, Mrs. Horace Farnum, Mrs. Joseph Frelinghuysen.

Mrs. Gerald Schuyler, Mrs. James Willey, Mrs. David Caldwell, Miss Virginia Price, Miss Harriet Chase, Mrs. Frank Shull, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Constance Goodman, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Lutz Anderson, Mrs. Frederick Everett, Miss Josiah Van Orsdel, Mrs. Henry Dimock, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Deane in Bogert, Mrs. F. C. Croissant, Mrs. Amos Pries, Mrs. William Dennis, Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Mrs. Rhett Goode, Mrs. Ballon, Mrs. Will Barnes, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Garfield Riley and Mrs. Speel.

The committee in charge of the ball is headed by Mrs. D. W. C. Croissant and Mrs. Harry Gauss, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Coombs, Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser, is in charge of the card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felman will go to Philadelphia Tuesday to attend the marriage of Miss Regina Pfeiffer of that city, and Mr. "Milton" Eisen, New York, at the Belvue-Stratford hotel.

## Hostess at Bridge.

Miss Mary M. O'Donnell was hostess at a bridge party Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Donnell, for the benefit of the Academy of the Sacred Heart Alumnae association.

Those who attended were Miss Gertrude Bogan, Miss Dorothea Buttner, Miss Catherine C. Carr, Miss Catherine M. Carr, Miss Katherine Donovan, Miss Ellen Doody, Miss Mary A. Doody, Miss Juliana C. Downey, Miss Josephine Felthaus, Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick.

Miss Catherine Flynn, Miss M. Mary Hattigan, Miss Rose McConnell, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Helen Mulloy, Miss Catherine S. O'Connell, Miss Catherine M. O'Donnell, Miss Katherine O'Neill, Miss Florence O'Donoghue and Miss Doris Talker.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner have returned from an extended stay in Havana, Cuba.

Washingtonians attending the triennial in Cleveland who have returned are Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, Rabbi Rosenblum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg.

Mr. Leon Pretzfelder, who attended the triennial in Cleveland, is continuing his stay for another week.

Miss Lydia Acee has been passing a week in New York with relatives.

The marriage of Miss Camille Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwab, of 1736 Columbia road northwest, and Mr. Louis Grad, of Erie, Pa., took place at noon Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. Louis J. Schwefel officiating. The bride, who was unattended, wore her going away costume, a sand crepe ensemble with accessories to correspond. Her flowers were a corsage of white roses. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Grad afterward departing for several weeks' honeymoon in New York, Atlantic City and Buffalo. They will be at home after February 15 at 556 Tenth street, Erie, Pa.

**Mr. Moore Absent.**  
Mr. Virgil V. Moore is passing a fortnight in Gordonville, Tenn., with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore.

Mrs. M. Blumenthal, with a party of friends, has departed for points in Florida for a three weeks' stay.

Miss Maxine Schwartz has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. Louis Enfer, of New York, has been a guest in the city for several days.

Mrs. Henry Marks, 1823 California street northwest, has with her for several weeks her sister, Mrs. Robert Simpson, of Juneau, Alaska.

Executives of 40 local Jewish organizations will meet at the community center this afternoon to outline plans for the three-day convocation of the American Jewish Congress, to be held in the city beginning February 20.

Mrs. Sidney Ross has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Edmund Kaufman.

Mrs. Arthur Newmyer, of New Orleans, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Milton Kadden and Miss Helen Stansbury.

Miss Mary Nachman, of Peoria, Ill., who has been the guest for several weeks of her aunt, Mrs. A. Nachman, will depart Tuesday for a visit in New York.

Mr. Jerome Lion, of Indianapolis, visited in the city early in the week.

Sigma Theta Pi sorority will hold its third annual charity tea at the Lighthouse club Wednesday, from 2 to 5:30 o'clock. There will be cards and mail jongs.

Mrs. Albert Sigmund is the guest of Mrs. Jerald Rosenheim in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn have returned from a stay in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. Sidney Heller has returned from a several weeks' stay in Asheville, N. C., the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peyser and their son, Mr. Philip Peyser, will depart today for Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Norman Fischer, of Military road, has with her her mother Mrs. Ney, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman, Mr. Lee Baumgarten and Mr. Edmund Kauf-

man have returned from a several weeks' hunting trip to Jarvisburg, S. C.

## Card Party Announced.

The annual card party given under the auspices of the Emma Robertson Memorial Circle, of the Florence Crittenton Home, will be held at the Carlton hotel Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Mrs. V. A. Stier, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announces the following reservations for tables:

Mrs. E. Ernest Allwine, Mrs. J. J. Bartram, Mrs. E. J. Benham, Mrs. Walter A. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Burgess, Mrs. R. L. Eller, Mrs. J. P. Evans, Mrs. J. T. Howard, Mrs. F. L. Hurd, Mrs. J. R. Kelly, Mrs. Charles J. McGuigan, Mrs. F. O. Mitchell, Mrs. H. Glenn Phelps, Mrs. C. J. Quentell, Mrs. Thomas J. Rice, Mrs. C. R. Shelton, Mrs. L. G. Sizer, Mrs. H. C. C. Stiles, Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, Mrs. T. L. Williams, Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe and Mrs. J. R. Walsh.

The Clover club celebrated its fifth anniversary with a banquet and ball at the Purple Iris, on Rittenhouse street northwest, Wednesday evening. The banquet hall was decorated with sweet peas and sweetheart roses and favors were presented to each member. Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, the president of the club, was toastmaster and in her greeting briefly sketched the history of the club and emphasized its purposes and usefulness in developing parliamentary proficiency and training for public speaking. Mrs. Helen R. Bresnahan, of Madison street northwest, was appointed by the toastmaster to cut the birthday cake.

After the banquet the company retired to the ballroom, where the members and guests danced until 1 a. m. Several dance contests were conducted under the auspices of the dance committee, for which Col. Joseph Randall, Mr. George O. Gillingham and Mr. M. O'Brien were judges. Mrs. Vernon Lowrey was awarded first prize for individual dancing, while the prize for the best all-round dance couple was awarded to Mrs. Cissel W. Hanson and Mr. Godfrey L. Munter, her partner.

The general committee consisted of Mrs. George O. Gillingham, chairman; Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter, of Cleveland Park, and Mrs. William W. Wheeler. The members and guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grigby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bresnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owen, Mr. Ralph Lawrence, Mr. Vernon Lowrey, Mr. Cissel Hanson and Mr. William Wheeler.

## Kensington.

Mrs. F. P. Waybright entertained at luncheon yesterday for her daughter, Miss Eileen Waybright, when she celebrated her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The guests were Miss Jane Rose, Miss Gertrude Rusk, Miss Margaret Rusk, Miss Marie Holland, Miss Mabel Caldwell, Miss Helen Lenes, Miss Isabel Elms, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Virginia Rusk, Miss Anna McGinnis, Miss Amy Veerhoff and Miss Angelina Smith.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander F. Johnstone, former residents of Kensington, who have been visiting friends in Washington and Laurel, departed yesterday for Baltimore, where they will visit on route to their home in Bristol, R. I.

Among those from Kensington who attended the Bal Boheme were Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, Miss Anna Peck, Miss Jean McClave, Mrs. G. W. Rose, Mrs. Grace L. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb, Capt. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt and Mr. Richard Condon.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt entertained at dinner Wednesday. Mrs. Addison Ingle, of Charleston, S. C., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dickson, have gone to Washington for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. M. A. Beller and granddaughter, Miss Nancy Morgan, arrived yesterday from Little Rock, Ark., to visit several months at the home of her son-in-law

A NOTHER captivating design for Spring. The street slipper in imported French knit with quarters in matched basket weave material. In all the Spring colors, of course!



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## At Public Auction

Within Our Galleries,

715 13th Street,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
and Friday,

January 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1927,  
at 2 P. M. Each Day.

Being effects from the collection of Mr. B. H. Collins, well-known connoisseur of this city, together with additions from several local families (names withheld by request). Terms: Cash.

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## Pre-Inventory Clearance

Offering typical excellent quality Pasternak apparel at radical reductions to cost price and far below cost, so as to effect an immediate clearance before taking stock for inventory. Every garment is from our regular high-grade stock and is offered at real reductions.

## Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns

	Size	Originally	Now
2-Piece Brown Chiffon	18	\$225.00	\$145.00
3-Piece Rose Imported Jersey	36	225.00	95.00
2-Piece Navy Imported Cloth	16	135.00	65.00
Black Falcon Crepe	44	135.00	65.00
Black Falcon Crepe	42	135.00	65.00
Black Flat Crepe Tucked	44	115.00	55.00
2-Piece Flesh Pleated Lace	16	225.00	55.00
Brocade Velvet	42	115.00	65.00
Brocade Velvet	44	115.00	65.00
Brown and Gold Metal	16	135.00	55.00
Green Brocade, Chiffon Velvet	38	125.00	65.00
Beige Crepe Gold Embroidered	18	135.00	65.00
Oxford Cloth, Blue Trim	40	85.00	55.00
2-Piece Velvetene	36	75.00	22.50
Rodier Kashie Blouse, Crepe Skirt	18	125.00	55.00
2-Piece Flesh Velvet, Chiffon Skirt	18	89.50	39.50
2-Piece Coral Velvet	16	85.00	22.50
Green Chiffon Velvet	16	85.00	39.50
2-Piece Emb. Blouse, Black Skirt	16	165.00	45.00
2-Piece Brown Crepe	38	95.00	39.50
Black Crepe Roma	33	135.00	69.50
3-Piece Navy Jersey	18	110.00	49.50
Black Roma	40	125.00	65.00
Navy Patou	18	145.00	65.00
Black Crepe	38	125.00	59.50
Navy Green Blouse	40	85.00	39.50
Pastel Green Flat Crepe	38	95.00	35.00
Bois de Rose Flat Crepe	38	89.50	59.50
Bois de Rose Crepe Elizabeth	40	95.00	49.50
Wall Flower Miroloren	38	95.00	55.00
Brown Imported Crepe	38	145.00	65.00
Channel Blue Crepe	18	145.00	55.00
Navy Twill Coat Dress	38	125.00	55.00
Channel Red Crepe	18	155.00	65.00
2-Piece Black Taffeta	18	225.00	85.00
Rose Flat Crepe	40	135.00	65.00
Green Metal Top, Velvet Skirt	18	149.50	49.50
Black Chiffon and Taffeta	38	125.00	65.00
Metal Top and Blue Velvet	16	135.00	49.00
Apricot Crepe Elizabeth	16	135.00	39.00
Black Chiffon and Gold Lace	18	185.00	65.00
1-Piece Black Chiffon, Beaded	44	225.00	98.00
Black and White Beaded Robe	18	125.00	55.00
Gold Beaded Over Chiffon	42	250.00	125.00
Sapphire Blue Velvet	40	165.00	95.00

## Evening Wraps and Coats

	Size	Originally	Now
Grey and Gold Metal Cloth, Fur		\$225.00	\$165.00
Green Velvet and Metal Cloth, Fur		225.00	98.00
Blue & Gold Metal Cloth, Grey Fox		245.00	145.00
Black Velvet, White Fox		265.00	155.00
Green Velvet, Sable Fitch		245.00	98.00
Green Velvet Wrap		115.00	45.00
Red Velvet Wrap		115.00	45.00
Red Velvetene, Varsity Squirrel		200.00	75.00
Green Velvetene, Fur		175.00	75.00
Red Velvetene Coat, Brown Fitch		195.00	75.00
Brown Velvetene, Fur Trim		100.00	45.00

## Daytime Coats

	Size	Originally	Now
Tan Kashmir, Sualiki Trim	16	\$175.00	\$95.00
Brown Kashmirella, Fox Trim	16	189.00	115.00
Tan Kashmirella, Kolinsky Trim	40	245.00	115.00
Grey Kashmir, Skunk Trim	36	235.00	125.00
Red Kashmirella, Skunk Trim	36	255.00	95.00
Green Kashmir, Opossum Trim	14	165.00	85.00
Brown Satin, Nutria Trim	16	235.00	95.00
Green Kashmir, Nutria Trim	16	245.00	125.00
Navy Velour, Caracul Trim	14	145.00	75.00
Black Juina, Lynx Trim	16	225.00	145.00
Black Dragon Satin, Skunk Trim	38	450.00	145.00
Black Kashmir, Grey Fur Trim	18	295.00	100.00
Red Kashmir, Dyed Squirrel Trim	14	180.00	85.00
Tan Kashmirella, Nutria Trim	16	225.00	115.00
Green Kashmir, Krimmer Trim	16	279.00	145.00

Many other items equally attractive not listed.

## DRESSES

Regrouped at New Low Prices

\$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50 \$35.00 \$45.00

Group of HATS, now \$5.00

No Returns.

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### Three Good Reasons

—among many others, for  
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—Black and White Ensemble  
Flair Taffeta Frock and Black Kasha Coat

—Flesh Chiffon Evening Gown  
With Crystal and Mirror Tracings

—Blonde Lace Evening Gown  
In Graceful Charming Simplicity

included Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepstone Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hershberger, Miss Ann Griffith and Mr. Russell Hershberger.

Dr. Anthony Ray, of Tenleytown, who was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. James B. Maughlin, at Boyds, for several weeks, has departed for Florida for a prolonged stay.

Mrs. W. French Green, of Sandy Spring, is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Farquhar Green, in Washington, where Miss Green is a student at George Washington university.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Vetherald entertained at the January meeting of the neighbors of the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Magruder entertained at cards and dinner at their home near Potomac a few evenings ago.

Mrs. James B. Maughlin, of Boyds, is visiting in West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

At her home in Brookville a few evenings ago, Miss Carolyn Howard entertained at progressive pitch, the prizes being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah W. Jones.

After visiting her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Gwynn, in Guatemala for several months, Miss Gwynn Hellen, formerly of Garrett Park, has returned.

Dr. and Mrs. Upton D. Nourse, of Dawsonville, were theater and dinner guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker in Washington.

Mrs. Charles H. White entertained at cards Friday afternoon.

Mr. William F. Prettymann departed a few days ago for Texarkana for a short visit with Mr. James Dawson, formerly of Rockville.

Mrs. Lee Offutt entertained at bridge Thursday.

Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth, of Washington, has been visiting at Dickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Russell entertained at seven tables of bridge at Sandy Spring a few evenings ago.

## Herndon

The Large Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Ruth Chamblin Bradshaw recently. Those besides the hostess present were Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Alexander Falt, Mrs. Cassius H. Lawrence, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchinson, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Herbert Seaman, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Ed. H. Moore, Mrs. Charles W. Rider, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mrs. C. G. Sherer.

Mr. Elbert Leonhardt has returned from a visit to Dr. B. North in Washington, and to the family of Mr. George Lanthard in Hyattsville.

Mrs. Mary M. North is convalescing after a serious illness.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis, who is passing the winter in Washington, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk have had with them their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Dent and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer all of Washington.

Mrs. Harvey Earleton Hanes, after visiting her cousin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Greyson, is again at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, of Washington, came to attend the Eastern Star meeting, and passed several days with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson.

Mrs. Harold F. Hanes had as her guest for a short time her sister, Miss Catherine Groome, of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, and were entertained at a dinner party while there.

Mr. Gosnell and Miss Lois Gosnell, of Washington, father and sister of Mrs. Silas F. Hutchinson, have returned to their home.

Mrs. George Buell, who was a visitor to her sister, Mrs. Miller, in Norfolk, is at home.

Mrs. Harold Hanes entertained the Music Study club at their last meeting. Those contributing to the program were Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, the president; Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, Mrs. F. Thompson, Miss Helen Crippen, Miss Mary Frances Parker, Miss Katherine Groome, Mrs. Harold Hanes, Mrs. Frederick Robinson.

Dr. Benjamin E. Dettler and Mrs. Dettler stopped in Macon, Ga., on their way to southern Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Prof. Perry Bruce Crandall and Mrs. Crandall have had as guests their twin sons, Mr. Bruce Crandall and Mr. Perry Crandall, of Washington.

Mrs. Joseph B. North, who has been ill with grip, is again able to be out, and will pass a few days in Washington with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scherer, who have been ill with grip, are convalescing, and have gone to Washington.

## Polomac, Va.

Miss Maud Hitt, of Oakton, Va., was the weekend guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McHugh were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melville DeGruchy, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edgar Mitchell has returned from a visit in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Glen L. Justice and children departed last week to visit in Shadyside, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Brock, of Washington, were the weekend guests.

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\$35 DRESSES FOR \$10.75

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MODELS OF GREAT BEAUTY

AND GREAT WORTH

COATS

IN 1/2 PRICE GROUPS

MADAME'S & MADEMOISELLES

COAT AND DRESS SHOP

OPEN 8:30 A. M.



MISS MARIA GILLESPIE,

of New York, who recently was the guest of Miss Evelyn Gordon.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sullivan. Mr. Charles Shear and his mother, Mrs. Mary Shear, of Silver Spring, Md., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans.

Miss Camille DeLane entertained Thursday, when her guests numbered 35 from Groveton, Fairfax and Potomac.

The Misses Vierkorn have had as their guests Mrs. Wilbert C. Baggett, of Alexandria, and her house guests, her sister, Miss Ruth Smith, and Miss Emma Little, both of Danvers, Mass.

Mrs. David Hough and two children are visiting in Reidsville, N. C.

Miss Winnie Lambdon, of The Plains, was the weekend guest of Miss Elsie Wallace.

Miss Gladys Stevens has returned from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Quick, in Charlottesville, Va.

## Alexandria

The Kate Waller Barrett chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a benefit card party tomorrow evening in Lee Camp hall, the proceeds to go toward the memorial hall at William and Mary college in honor of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett. Table reservations are in charge of Mrs. Charles Willoughby King and Miss Inez Gwynn Moore, who have given out the following list of patrons:

Mrs. John W. Price, regent of the chapter; Miss Constance Woodward, Mrs. Roy B. Brockwell, Mr. Lionel Beaton, Mr. Edwin Pierce, Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Coontz, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothie, Mrs. Robert South Barrett, Mrs. Charles W. King, Miss Anne Lewis Jones, Mrs. Cloyd Byars, Miss Helen Norris Cummings, Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven, Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton.

Mrs. James M. Duncan, sr., Miss Willie Fairfax, Mrs. R. Counselman, Miss Margaret Egghorn, Mrs. John P. Chadwick, Miss Eleanor Watkins, Mrs. Kenneth D. Ogden, Mrs. M. L. Eldress, Mrs. Arthur M. King, Mrs. R. Samuel Luckett, Mrs. George C. Cole, Mrs. Charles Dodson Barrett, Mrs. J. Lovell Wilcoxon, Mrs. Max Fagelson, Mrs. James M. Duncan, Jr., Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, Mr. Roger Race, Mrs. Noel Garner, Miss Mary Louise Nicol and Mrs. T. Harvey Henshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King have issued announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Tazewell King, to Ensign William Byron Bailey, December 27, 1926, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, San Diego, Calif.

Ensign Bailey is the son of Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Bailey, of Johnson City, Tenn., and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1924.

Mrs. Bailey is living with her parents while Ensign Bailey is on sea duty.

Miss Dorothea Haycock entertained her bridge club last evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Mrs. Robert W. Fuller was hostess Friday in Washington at the meeting of the Mount Vernon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Alexandria, which was presided over by Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven. Other members from Alexandria who were present were Mrs. Charles Elliott Cabell, Mrs. W. R.

## Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Sidney Jones passed several days recently with friends in Herndon.

Mrs. Harry Blake has returned from a ten-day trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Florence Cline has been a house guest of Mrs. F. N. Haagman.

Mrs. Joseph Davis has been in Mc-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 1.)



**Jelleff's**  
A FASHION INSTITUTION  
Paris Washington New York

We Have Done It Again!

50 More

Of Those Remarkable

**Women's  
Winter Coats**

Generously Trimmed  
With Expensive Furs!

Made to Sell from \$98.50 to \$125.00

The wanted colors! **\$69.50** The wanted styles!

Grackle Blue aplenty—Tan—Gray—Black

IT took a thorough search of the New York market to find fifty coats that would duplicate the remarkable values of last Monday—but we did it! It took considerable stubbornness to convince manufacturers that they should let us have these coats at our prices—but we did it! It took considerable patience to get only the wanted colorings—the wanted styles and the wanted fabrics—and the wanted fur trimmings—and it took considerable persistence to get these coats through to Washington in time to have them for Monday's business—but we did it—because so many women who were not able to take advantage of last Monday's remarkable coat presentation requested us to duplicate this event—and because we want to do all in our power to satisfy our many patrons.

Yes—there are plenty of waist-deep shawl collars! Yes—there are even whole animal fur collars! Yes—all these coats have deep fur cuffs. Yes—there are plenty of these luxurious furs—

Platinum wolf Ringtail Kit fox  
Black lynx Jap fox Black fox  
Natural squirrel

Sizes 36 to 42!

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor

Two More Good Special Purchases!

**New Leather Handbags**

Made to sell at \$8.50 to \$10. **\$5.95**

It is hard to believe it, we know, but here they are for you to see Monday. Wonderful leathers—calf, lizard and alligator grain, pin seal, morocco and saffian in the most attractive new styles and the smartest colors and color combinations. Every bag is beautifully made—lined and fitted. All the new sizes, too—\$5.95.

**Imported Damask Bags**

Made to sell at \$8.50 to \$10. **\$6.85**

Lovely things for more formal afternoon costumes, perfectly beautiful patterns in pouch style with plain, engraved or jeweled frames. All are beautifully lined and some have large passport pockets as well as the attached purse and mirror. You would hardly expect to find bags like these as low as \$6.85.

Handbag Shop—Street Floor.

Another January Sale Surprise!

**Lovely Silk Underthings!**

New Spring Styles **\$3.95**  
Specially Priced

They arrived just as we were about to release this advertisement—so that we have not sufficient space to expound their full beauty, but we have seen them and they are all that our buyer promised. Perfectly splendid quality crepe de chine chemises, step-ins and gowns trimmed with dainty Valenciennes laces and fine net—all in delightfully new style treatments and pastel colors, of course, but such lovely tones.

You will find them at \$3.95!  
In the Grey Shops—Second Floor.

The new brassiere that cups the breast.

Worn next to the skin, "Cup Form" gives comfortable support to drooping busts—not only improving their appearance, but strengthening as well the muscles and ligaments.

Women have long asked for just such an innovation. Now it can be had in many fabrics and all sizes in our brassiere shop.

In brocade or voile, \$1.00  
In fine net or radium, \$1.50  
In lace or heavy crepe de chine, \$2.00

In fine jersey silk, \$2.50  
Brassiere Shop—Second Floor

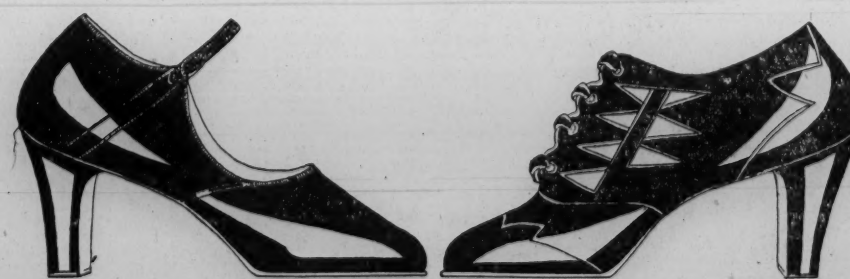
In Honor of the 1927 Shoe Fashion Show Which Comes to Washington January 24th, 25th, 26th

**A Special Selling of New  
SOROSIS Pumps and Oxfords**  
25 of the New 1927 Styles **\$10**

Pumps and oxfords that introduce fascinating new lines—interesting new combinations of leathers and colors and clever little details—all in this remarkable group ready for you at special prices Monday to welcome the Footwear Fashion Show to Washington.

The new Spring colorings  
Rose blush Stroller tan Kid Suede  
Shell grey Spanish raisin Calf Satin  
Pastel parchment Black Patent

Sizes 2 1/2 to 9—All Desirable Heel Types—Width AAA to C



Sorosis Shoe Shop—Street Floor

To BUY RIGHT or  
to SELL RIGHT  
YOUR

**USED  
CARS**

Use the

**Automobiles for Sale**

Columns of the

**Classified Ad Pages**

of

**The Washington Post**

The Busiest Motor Mart  
in the City

**The AMPICO  
PLAYS BY ITSELF  
MUSIC**

Conceived and executed  
by Great Pianists

Indispensable for Dancing

The Ampico in Grands, \$2,950 up

**The Homer L. Kitt Co.**  
1330 G St. N.W.







# Society

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.)

Lean for the last week with a sister, who is ill.

Miss Bettie Bland Stuntz is a house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Laurence Brown, of Georgetown.

Mrs. Bartholomew Beasley and Miss Grace Beasley are with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beasley, of Baltimore.

Mr. M. O. Bradford, who has been on a two weeks' visit to his former home in the North, is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffett, of Rockville, were guests of Mrs. Alonzo Cummings Tuesday.

Mr. Carl Allensworth, of Hagerstown, Md., visited his old home here recently.

Mr. Douglas Morgan has returned from a short trip to Lincoln, Neb.

The officers of the Daughters of America, Betsy Ross council, No. 21, for the year are: Counselor, Miss Alma D. Poole; associate counselor, Mrs. Isabelle Sherman; vice counselor, Miss Elsie Money; financial secretary, A. G. Kenyon; treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice Winslow; recording secretary, Mrs. Bertha Blackman; assistant recording secretary, Miss Gladys Jackson; warden, Mr. E. F. Carr; convictor, Mrs. Fannie Kidwell; junior past counselor, Miss Maud Wood; associate past counselor, Miss Mary Alice Carr; inside sentinel, Miss Myrtle Korseman; outside sentinel, Mr. B. L. Prosser. Mrs. Burdette had charge of the installation, and Mrs. Clara Money was initiated by the degree team.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sherman have returned to their home in Texas after several weeks' visit to their family here.

Mrs. E. C. Chilcott is in Orlando, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. S. C. Stuntz entertained 30 members of the Presbyterian Aid and Missionary societies at an all-day meeting on Thursday.

## Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Detweiler, of Clarendon, entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. Detweiler's sisters, Mrs. R. A. McPherson and Mrs. Erhel Miller, both of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Starnie, of Arlington Heights, entertained at cards Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sunderman, of Clarendon, entertained at bridge Friday.

Mrs. George Tabor and daughter, Miss Blanche Tabor, of Cherryle, were among the guests at dinner recently given by Dr. Elizabeth Vann, of Washington, in honor of her mother, who is visiting her in New York.

Mrs. John M. Bryan, of Cherryle, has returned after passing a month in New York.

Mrs. E. H. Yorkdale entertained at cards Wednesday in Thrift.

Mrs. H. K. Gibson, of Cherryle, was hostess to the ladies' guild of Grace church Thursday.

Miss Beale Chilton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was the guest of Mrs. E. Funder and her sister, Mrs. Stribbling, of Cherryle, has returned.

Mrs. DeWitt Stehman, of Thrift, entertained at a card luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Bruce Harrison, of Cherryle, entertained at cards and luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Blanche Winter, of Cherryle, has returned to her home from New York city, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conley, of Cherryle, departed last week for Canada to visit.

Mrs. Edna Unruh, of Cherryle, entertained the Francis Wallis chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Hooper, of Cherryle, is visiting in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan, of Cherryle, entertained five tables of five hundred Thursday.

Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, returned last Sunday after passing several days in Newport News, Va.

Miss Margaret Treton, of Bristol, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Leyburn, of Ballston.

Mrs. Albert Salmons, of Ballston, entertained January 15 in honor of her small daughter, Gladys, the occasion being her fifth birthday anniversary.

Miss Margaret Saxton, of Ballston, entertained at a birthday party Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Abbott, Chain Bridge road, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of Thrift, entertained the Evening Bridge club January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leigh, of Thrift, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Barker, of Philadelphia.

The Cherryle Eight China club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Leslie Nickerson, of Thrift.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Funder, of Cherryle, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Miss Jane Chilton, Miss Emma Rice and Mr. Jack Ward, all of Washington.

Mrs. W. A. Richardson, of Cherryle, has returned from southern Virginia, where she was the guest of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connor, Cherryle, have as their guests Mr. Connor's sister, Mrs. Russell, of Oakland, Va., and her son, Mr. John Connor, who is a student at William and Mary college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, of Fort Myer Heights, are making their home in Alexandria for the winter.

Mr. Sam Pollock, of Fort Myer Heights, was in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. A. B. Evans, of Fort Myer Heights, has as a guest Mrs. Nicholas Langenfelt, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, of Fort Myer Heights, and Mrs. Wilcox, of Vienna, were guests at dinner in

Washington Tuesday, given by Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, in celebration of Mr. Allen's eighty-second birthday.

Mrs. Gertrude Langtry, of Arlington, is making her home with her sister in Chevy Chase.

Dr. M. E. Church and Mr. Charles F. Kincheloe, of Falls Church, were in Charlottesville last week.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Falls Church, was hostess to the Monday Study club at her home.

Mrs. Harry K. Green, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Birch Fields, was in Richmond January 15.

## Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22.—A farewell dance in honor of Capt. Laurence N. McNair, commanding officer of the Reina Mercedes, who will be relieved of duty here by Capt. William Halsey, was given by the crew of the Reina. The dance was held on board the station ship. The same evening gold football emblems were presented to the members of the Reina football team. Capt. William Halsey will arrive at the end of the month to relieve Commander McNair. Capt. Halsey will be accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Downes, wife of Capt. John Downes, of the navy, has arrived here to pass some time with Mrs. Carry Bryan of Wardour, a friend, who has been living in Panama for the past year, is passing a month in Washington.

Mrs. Anderson, wife of Capt. Walter S. Anderson, is passing some time in New York.

Miss Albert S. Freedman, supply corps, has returned from sick leave passed in Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Freedman and her son are staying during the Freedman's tour of duty at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. James S. Bowdoin has returned to Normanrold, her home near St. Mary's, after a month's visit to New York city. Miss Elizabeth Nott, who has been visiting relatives in Davenport, Iowa, for the past month, has also returned home.

Mr. Warren F. Coffeen, who has been the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Coffeen of King George street, has returned to his home in Boston.

Miss Helen Penn, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Albert Penn, has returned to this city after a visit to Mrs. Canby Mayne in Washington.

Miss Martha Fisher, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. E. Fisher, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. Dorsey Gasaway, entertained a number of her girl friends at a bridge party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. P. M. Curran, wife of Ensign Paul M. Curran, of the navy, is passing several months with her father, Mr. W. A. Schulz, of this city, while Ensign Curran is with the fleet on its Southern maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leavitt, who have been visiting the Misses Apple in Maryland, have returned to their home in Washington.

The 1921 Bridge club was entertained Monday afternoon at Queen Anne's Cupboard by Mrs. Kelly, wife of Lieut. Thomas J. Kelly, of Prince George street.

Mrs. Martin, wife of Lieut. John W. Martin, Jr., of Randall place, and Mrs. Londahl, wife of Lieut. F. W. Londahl, of King Charles place, were joint hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a party in Queen Anne's Cupboard for the members of the 1920 Bridge club.

Mrs. W. A. Hinds, U. S. N., is the guest of Mrs. Solberg, wife of Lieut. Thorwald Solberg, where she will remain until Thursday. On Thursday, she will go to the home of Commander and Mrs. Edward H. Old until January 31, when she will depart for the West coast.

Mrs. Frederic Aroyse Berry, of Chicago, who has been visiting Mrs. Penn, wife of Commander Albert M. Penn, has departed for Miami, where she will spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Berry's son, Midshipman F. A. Berry, Jr., is a member of the first class at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Savrel, wife of Col. Savrel, U. S. N., has returned to her home in Washington after a visit to Annapolis to see her son, who is a midshipman.

Paris, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Radio loudspeakers are barred from Paris streets. The advertising stunts caused so much disturbance and criticism that the chief of police ruled out every form of such announcement.

Those that are placed in show windows or doorways to attract attention to stores are also under the ban.

Stoneleigh Court

Corner Connecticut Avenue and I Street

Apartment arranged single and en suite (as large as 9 rooms and 3 baths) and rented furnished or unfurnished, with a lease, or for shorter periods.

Full hotel service if desired.

Restaurant with a la carte and table d'hôte service.

Combination breakfast, \$5.00 to \$10.00

Plate Lunches, 50c.

Regular Lunches, 65c.

Dinner, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Also splendidly appointed rooms suitable for receptions, private luncheons, dinners, dances, teas, card parties and smokers.

For rates and further particulars inquire at Office or telephone Main 2270.

## Comfort - certainly But charming in style too!

To be able to say—"My shoes are certainly good-looking—and they're certainly comfortable too"—is the privilege of every GROUND GRIPPER wearer. For these wonderful health shoes are the perfect combination of refined style and soothing comfort.

As exclusive agents for GROUND GRIPPERS in this city we invite you to come in and see the beautiful new styles for men and women. The straight inner-line, the flexible arch and our exclusive rotor heel will ease and strengthen your feet wonderfully.

**Ground Gripper**  
SHOES  
For Men Women and Children

STACH'S GROUND GRIPPER SHOE SHOPPE

1315 E. St. N.W.

Main 6882

Next to National Theater

Foot Specialist Always in Attendance

AUTOMOBILE PARKING SERVICE

# W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture  
Carpets  
Linens

Established 1861  
F Street and Eleventh

Ladies' Apparel  
Millinery  
Shoes

# JANUARY LINEN SALE

The Last Week of the January Linen Sale.—Our Entire Stock of Linens, Blankets, Comforts, Etc. Included. All Specially Priced.

## The Linen Shop

### Utica Sheets and Cases

45x36 Cases, January Sale 36c

price, each

63x99 Sheets, January 1.32

Sale price, each

81x99 Sheets, January 1.59

Sale price, each

## Moses "De Luxe"

### Cotton Sheets

45x36 Cases, January Sale 35c

price, each

72x99 Sheets, January 1.40

Sale price, each

81x99 Sheets, January 1.53

Sale price, each

## All Linen Luncheon and Dinner Sets

Sets, size 66x66 inches, with one-half dozen 20x20-inch napkins to match. Jan. Sale Price, set. \$9.90

Sets, size 66x86 inches, with one-half doz. 20x20-inch napkins to match. January Sale price, set. \$11.25

Sets, size 66x106 inches, with one-half doz. napkins to match. January Sale price, set. \$12.15

## All Wool, \$11.00 Pair

All Wool North Star Plaid Blankets for double beds. In rose, blue, gold and gray plaids. A truly wonderful soft, warm, all-wool blanket. January Sale price, pair. \$11.00

## All Wool, \$9.95 Pair

This blanket sold regularly for \$13.50 pair. Made in all the wanted plaids—rose, blue, gold, lavender, green and gray. January Sale price, \$9.95

## All Wool, \$7.29 Pair

Our regular \$9.75 all-wool blanket, soft, all wool. Very warm blankets without excessive weight. January Sale price, pair. \$7.29

## Moses "Elite" Cotton Sheets and Cases

Sizes mentioned are torn sizes before hemming.

45x36 Cases, January Sale 33c

price, each

72x99 Sheets, January Sale 1.29

price, each

81x99 Sheets, January Sale 1.39

price, each

90x99 Sheets, January Sale 1.49

price, each

# First Floor Shop Smart Bags

A group of suede bags—underarm and pouch style, some with straps; some trimmed in silver, others patent leather and various colored leathers.

Formerly Priced From \$17.50 to \$20.00

Special Price, \$12.50

Another Group, Formerly Priced \$22.50, \$24.50, \$27.50

Special Price, \$17.50

Special January Sale of

## Chamoisette Gloves

Washable, of course, in the smart cuff styles in the most fashionable colors, all sizes.

Monday Only, 85c Pair

## Heavy Rayon Underthings

Specially priced for Monday only. Vests of fine quality in orchid, pink, peach, shrimp and maize. 85c

BLOOMERS—cut full and reinforced, the flexible arch and our exclusive rotor heel will ease and strengthen your feet wonderfully. \$1.75 in 10 shades. All sizes.

## Scarfs

Novelty Printed Crepe de Chines

Chiffons and radiums, also floral designs and plain colors. A wonderful assortment. \$2.95

# Floor Covering Section Anglo-Persian Rugs Reduced

(Discontinued and Slightly Stock Soiled)

This event occurs only twice a year—when new patterns are introduced into the line the old ones must be disposed of at greatly reduced prices.

Size	Grade	Now
9x12	\$150.00	\$119.75
8.3x10.6	\$138.00	\$110.00
6x9	\$97.50	\$78.00
4.6x7.6	\$54.00	\$43.00

A Special Announcement of the

# February Furniture Sale

Will be found in another section of this paper. Our stocks are complete with all of the newest designs. The prices are surprisingly low.

FEBRUARY  
FURNITURE  
SALE

# The Reductions Average

10% to 50%

Purchases Forwarded Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the U. S.





*Starting Tomorrow*

## *The* FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

*In All of Washington—No Sale Like This*

AT eight in the morning, the savings begin! The whole, vast Mayer collection of Lifetime Furniture goes on sale at remarkable price concessions. The reductions are made on the last low furniture quotations. They are positively the low ebb of furniture pricing. Every suite and piece is marked at a worth-while reduction from the usual fair Mayer & Co. prices. Sales have come and Sales have gone, but it's been many a year since prices have been as low and values as good as in this Sale of Lifetime Furniture. Arrange to be here first thing in the morning—right at the opening of Washington's Premier Furniture Event.

### MAYER & CO.

*Seventh Street, Between D. and E*

2

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J  
A  
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1927.

## Attractions in the Amusement World

OLD FAVORITE  
TONIGHT ON  
THE AVENUE

Ilsa Marvenga, DeWolf Hopper and Halfred Young, together with a singing cast of 100, will make merry with student songs and continental university pranks in "The Student Prince" at Poli's theater for one week beginning tonight. This engaging musical comedy, the fare for this lovely operetta by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg which the Messrs. Shubert are sending to Washington for a second time, the first having been an engagement of three weeks last season.

Miss Marvenga plays the prima donna role, that of Kathie, the niece of the innkeeper of Heidelberg, where the prince is spending his university year. The heir to the throne, as played by Halfred Young, falls in love with the blonde maiden but reasons of state prevent the marriage and he must instead wed a royal princess.

DeWolf Hopper is delicious with his foolery in the part of Lutz, the personal attendant upon the prince and later the king. His cowering in comedy, Charles Mac, is a perfect foil for him, as Mac is as short as Hopper is tall.

Herbert Watrous, late of the Metropolitan Opera company, plays, Dr. Engel, tutor to the prince. Lillian Glaser is the regal young woman whom the prince eventually falls in love with and marries and Jayne Herbert plays the part of the Grand Duchess Anastasia. Kay Hawley is delightful in a comedy role as a kitchen slave, who later, falling heir to a considerable sum of money buys the inn where she was a slave. Clarence Harvey gives a faithful portrayal of an ancient retainer at the inn who later becomes the king's butler in fulfillment of a promise made during the days at Heidelberg.

The celebrated male student chorus is as always a feature of the evening's entertainment and is ably assisted by a feminine chorus of 30 lovely and charming young women.

"The Student Prince" ends its engagement in Washington, January 29, never to be seen here again.

RED IRENE  
STAGE STAR  
AT PALACE

A brilliant ensemble of stage and screen features will constitute the program at Loew's Palace for the week beginning this afternoon. With Irene Franklin, the international singing comedienne, dominating the stage bill, and with Bebe Daniels featured on the screen in her latest Paramount comedy success "Stranded in Paris." An extra added attraction of the program will be the Nieldoff Russian quartet, whose supplemental bits will be a sparkling overture, Dick Leiber's Organogue, Topics of the Day, Loew's Palace Magazine and a great Aeon Fable.

Irene Franklin, the girl who made a red head famous, is presented by Marcus Loew for her first appearance at popular prices. Miss Franklin, the latest of the big vaudeville headliners to join the Loew circuit, comes direct from a tour of the continent and will appear in a cycle of old and new song favorites, with Jerry Jarnagin at the piano.

Bebe Daniels, star of "The Campus Flirt," "The Palm Beach Girl" and other screen hits, finds one of her most hilarious comedy vehicles in "Stranded in Paris," Arthur Rosson's production for Paramount, in which James Hall, Ford Sterling, Iris Stuart, Mabel Julienne Scott and others are featured and in which Miss Daniels appears as a timid shop girl who wins a trip to Paris, loses her funds, is mistaken for a countess and passes through a veritable cyclone of adventures, both comic and romantic, before she is able to find true love straightens itself out and runs smooth.

The Nieldoff Russian quartet, four soloists from the Imperial Russian Opera company, in a song group entitled "Muscovite Memories," will be the extra added attraction of the evening's entertainment at Loew's Palace. These four remarkable vocalists recently made their American debut via radio, from the Capitol theater, New York, where they will appear for a Broadway engagement following their appearance in Washington.

TRAVELTALK  
BY NEWMAN

Rome, with Ostia, Frascati and Tivoli is the third traveltalk on the "Sunny Italy" series to be given by E. M. Newman, at the National, this afternoon and evening.

The skilled traveler brought back an entirely new group of live motion pictures and gorgeous color views of the wonderful city that once ruled the world. Rising majestically above the magnificent ruins left by the Romans, Mr. Newman found that the present city is a wonderful tribute to the Italians, who through the ages have constructed on the foundations of the Rome burned by Nero a metropolis which includes art treasures forming an imposing array from the time of the Caesars to Mussolini.

Special permission was obtained to photograph the interior of the Vatican, and in an exclusive group of motion pictures many intimate glimpses of his holiness the Pope will be shown. Included in the motion picture scenes the Santa Scala will be brought before us. We visit Tivoli for a glimpse of the waterfalls, the grottoes, statues, cascades and fountains of the Villa D'Este. At Ostia we enjoy remarkable mosaics in a city neglected for 1,400 years.

Mussolini, the man of the hour, appears in a group of striking motion pictures, giving his intimate views of a remarkable personality.

This traveltalk is not an academic story of Rome. Mr. Newman presents the "journey" from its human interest side, weaving a comprehensive tale of its people, its unlimited storehouse of art, something of its history and of its charm from the more intimate point of view.

Must Hear "Em."

What's the use of playing comedy unless a man can hear the laughs? asks DeWolf Hopper, starring in "The Student Prince," coming to Poli's theater, as his answer to an offer, his fifth, to play in the pictures. "When the movies perfect a way to have me hear my audience laugh, I'll go to work for the silver screen, and not before," of the eloquent comedian added and closed the subject.

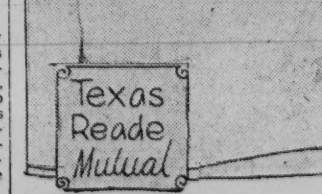
LILLIAN GISH  
OPENS TODAY  
AT COLUMBIA

Lillian Gish, the emotional star of so many photoplay triumphs, will bring to the screen of Loew's Columbia, for the week beginning this afternoon, her newest, romantic drama, "The Scarlet Letter," from the celebrated novel by Nathaniel Hawthorne, which will be given its premiere Washington presentation as the feature of the program at that theater.

Victor Seastrom has produced "The Scarlet Letter" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, while the cast that appears in support of Miss Gish includes Lars Hanson, who makes his American debut in this picture; Henry B. Walthall, who was featured with Miss Gish in "The Scarlet Letter" and "The Big Parade," and many other well-known favorites.

"The Scarlet Letter" is a dramatic graphic story of beauty and power—of which Miss Gish assumes the role of Hester Prynne, the New England Puritan seamstress, whose gay light-heartedness brings her into the discipline and the romantic interest of the fiery young Puritan pastor, Dimmesdale.

From Hester's short confinement in the stocks springs a romance of almost tragic intensity with the usual harmful consequences, which the girl will not permit the erring pastor to share because of his strong influence for good in the community. Branded with the scarlet letter "A," the little seamstress is confronted by a long-suffering husband, believed to be dead. His return in some secret way, the role of the pastor's share of the girl's guilt, he begins a course of persecution that leads up to one of the most tremendous emotional climaxes the silver screen has given us this season.



Lillian Has Grown.

Every one remembers Lillian Gish as quite a grown-up young lady in D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," but Lillian has grown considerably since that time. This became noticeable when she and Henry B. Walthall made associated once again in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "The Scarlet Letter," which comes to Loew's Columbia this afternoon. When they played together in "The Birth of a Nation," Miss Gish came only to Walthall's ear while in "The Scarlet Letter," Miss Gish is actually taller than "the little colonel."

A CHAMPION  
AT GAYETY

An event of unusual interest is the arrival of Benny Leonard at the Gayety theater this week. The retired, defeated lightweight champion of the world has a record for cleanliness and cleverness in his ring career that has made him the most popular champion in two decades.

"Mr. Battling Butler" might have been written for Benny. It has as its basis the desire of a plain citizen to be known as a famous pugilist; in practicing the deceit the way is cleared for scenes in a training camp and for culminations at the ring-side that develop startling surprises. The plot and its ramifications are fruitful of extremely comical situations and a company talented and efficient has been chosen by Hurlst & Seamon to back Leonard in securing the finished results of farcical merit.

Leonard and his associates will present an entertainment somewhat different than the accustomed run of Columbia burlesque, but "Mr. Battling Butler" is a musical comedy and that means a chorus of girls, youthful and dashing, to people the numbers and musical scenes with loveliness. The company supporting includes Miss Bee Jone, Burt Matthews, Beth Clark, Dorothy Sweetland, Al Knight, Patricia Caron, Russell Clark, Sebastian Meza, Jean Merritt, Charles Leon and Jack Parry.

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NEW PLAY  
OPENS HERE  
TOMORROW

"The Wild Man of Borneo" is the screaming title of a new comedy by Marc Connelly and H. J. Mankiewicz, which will run loose at the Belasco tomorrow night. Already New York has been drawn to the piece, which will jump there from here. It is under the direction of Philip Goodnow, who has struck gold in New York with the Clark and McCullough piece, "The Ramblers."

The players for "The Wild Man of Borneo" are Frank McCormack, Elizabeth Patterson, Harold Elliott, Wanda Howard, Marguerite Churchill, Walter Lawrence, Eva Condon, Stuart Fox, William Wadsworth, Murray Alper, Royal Stout, Piney Rutledge, Curtis Carper, Anna Thomas and as many others. "The Wild Man of Borneo" is not altogether of the circus. Staged by Marc Connelly himself, it is rather "a comedy of the '90s," with its characters drawn from an actors' boarding house, vivid with the atmosphere of that period of "a room and a bowl." Among other scenes, a sideshow figure, into the proceedings step a Mr. J. Daniel Thompson and his love-sought niece, and the plot hinges, hurling all into three acts and five scenes of high excitement. The cause of it all is a charming and magnificent old poseur who maintains a front and dignity in the face of reverses. Behind his sham of wealth he is living from hand to mouth in his day he was a ham actor, circus attache and what not, including the owner of a "bottle opera," better explained as a medicine show. As the piece unfolds he is reduced to selling a soap cure-all on back streets. Withal, he has made his niece and the others believe, with specious accounts and proofs, that he is playing Mansfield's part during the star's illness. When caught making soap in his living room, old Thompson explains that it is theatrical make-up for his role in "Cyrano." His deception kept him in continual hot water, and the plot sizzles with laughter and turmoil. On "pitch," with his soap, he is observed by the proprietor of a dime museum and offered a job as lecturer for the freaks. Much as he desires the position he fears the risk of discovery on the platform. But it develops that there is a place open for a "Wild Man of Borneo," and the old fellow accepts the job for a livelihood. It is here that the four-track plot, with its subsequent discovery as the "wild man" turns into a heap of laughter and dramatics.

LATEST PLAY  
BY LONSDALE  
THIS WEEK

Charles Dillingham announces the production of the new Frederick Lonsdale play, "On Approval," at the National theater tomorrow, Monday, for but one week's stay.

Theatersgoers need not be reminded that Mr. Lonsdale is the author of two of the outstanding comedy successes of recent years, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," so delightfully acted all of last season in New York and more recently in Washington by Miss Ina Claire, and "Aren't We All?" the famous comedy hit in which Cyril Maude played an entire season on Broadway.

"On Approval" has been staged under the personal direction of the author and Anatole Stewart. The plot of the play is built about a trial marriage idea which springs up in the mind of the rich Mrs. Wislack, in Mayfair, and bears fruit of trouble in the Wislack house in Scotland. Out of the mixups of persons, predilections and prerogatives there evolves a comedy purely of Vanity Fair, having nothing to do with old England or the established institution, but sparkling with Lonsdale wit and simply dripping with Lonsdale humor all the way through. There are but four characters in this new piece and there is assured an unbroken merriment, an approximate 150 minutes of it, for any modern audience having its wits in the right place. The roles are essayed by Wallace Eddinger, Violet Kemble Cooper, Vera Nelson and Hugh Wakefield. The stage settings have been designed by James Reynolds, one of the gorgeous interior of a mansion at Mayfair, London, and the other the handsome interior of a shooting lodge in Scotland. Mr. Dillingham has staged "On Approval" with unusual solidity and, at the same time, beauty. In fact, it is the most attractively outfitted dramatic attraction that has visited these shores in several years, and it is therefore sure to win many new admirers for Lonsdale.

Ladies' Delight.

Manager Ira J. La Motte, of the Gayety theater, announces that while this week's bill of discovery, Leonard, the undefeated retired lightweight champion of the world, which will make more of an appeal to men than to the ladies, the show itself is sure to delight the lady patrons of the Gayety theater, as it is a pleasing musical comedy with a very capable cast and chorus.

JACK LAMONT  
AT MUTUAL

Jack Lamont, who is here with his "Pretty Babies" at the Mutual theater today asserts that he can attribute whatever success he has achieved to the fact that he religiously adhered at all times to the conventional rules recognized and applied as fundamentally the basis of genuine burlesque action. This season he has elaborated upon his former efforts by adding several spectacular scenes that heighten the colorful aspect of the performance and add a touch of novelty to the entertainment. These scenes are laid: A Turkish night in Bagdad, a scene in a Gypsy camp in Romyany rye, and a Night on Waukiki sands. Elaborate scenery enhances the action of each theme, and a coterie of clever dancers and singers are said to materially aid the general ensemble. George Rehn, Frank O'Rourke, Al Baker, Dot Blake, Bob Moore and Babe Texas Reede are conspicuously in evidence during the entire performance.

Radio Movie Club  
Changes Its Night

An emphatic response has greeted the announcement of the formation of the Radio Movie club which will "meet" regularly at station WRC every Tuesday night at 11:30 p. m., as a part of the regularly weekly entertainment hour from Loew's Palace theater. Norman W. Pyle, publicity director, and Colby Harriman, production manager, of Loew's Palace, are planning an innovation in this feature, whereby the Radio Movie club meetings will be staged in real money fashion and the latest news of the studios discussed as though in a family gathering. Attention is also called to the fact that the theater on Wednesday afternoon, February 2, at 4:30 o'clock. The Boston Symphony orchestra's concert will be the second in Mrs. Wilson-Creene's philharmonic course of afternoon concerts.



Lillian Gish &amp; Lars Hanson in 'The Scarlet Letter' Columbia

Will Conduct Symphony. Serge Koussevitzky, brilliant Russian conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, who has reestablished that famous organization on the high artistic plane it occupied prior to the war, will conduct the Boston Symphony when it makes its first appearance of the current season in Washington at Poli's theater on Wednesday afternoon, February 2, at 4:30 o'clock. The Boston Symphony orchestra's concert will be the second in Mrs. Wilson-Creene's philharmonic course of afternoon concerts.

A NOVELTY  
IN OPERA  
HERE SOON

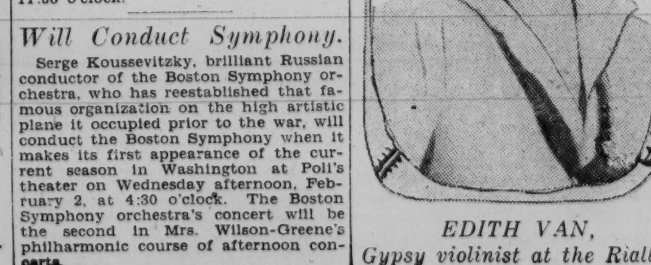
"Lakme," Delibes' colorful Oriental opera, will be the next presentation by the Washington National Opera company for this season. It is a novelty, as tuneful as light opera with all the appeal of the Orient in its settings and theme. An outstanding cast headed by Lucilla Melius, the American coloratura, who made a sensational debut with the Chicago Civic Opera last November, will maintain the standard set by the company in previous productions. Mme. Melius has sung in the leading opera houses of the world and now the acclaim of her own country has been added to her laurels. The Chicago Tribune said: "The public shouted its enthusiasm. There have been but three such demonstrations in the auditorium during the past 25 years—Gall Curci—then Marshall—now Melius." "Lakme" was one of her greatest European successes. The famous "Bell Song" will be something to remember as sung by this faultless voice. Ralph Errolle, whose work is well known in Washington will sing the role of Gerold. Mr. Errolle first appeared in Washington in "Tales of Hoffman" with the late Joseph Schwarz, Mabel Garrison, etc. His success then won immediate recognition and he was engaged at the Metropolitan Opera, where he sang with great success. Ivan Ivanovitch, the regular barytone of the Washington National Opera Company, will sing the role of Nikakant. This will give fine scope for Mr. Ivanovitch's beauty of voice and finish in acting. Eugene Fonarova, who has sung the role of Malika at La Monnaie, Brussels, will return to Washington in that role.

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MAC KELLAR  
TOPS BILL  
AT KEITH'S

An especially fine bill has been prepared for B. F. Keith's theater this week by Manager Robbins. Miss Helen MacKellar, known for her many successes, including "The Storm," "Bought and Paid For" and "The Good Bad Woman," will top the bill in a condensed version of Elliott Lester's great success, "The Mud Turtle." An all-star cast supports Miss MacKellar in this greatest of all tabloid dramas.

America's representative soprano, Margaret Romaine, will be featured for the week. Miss Romaine comes direct from the Metropolitan opera house and is heralded wherever she has been heard.

Fred Allen and Bert York are presented as a special comedy feature. They are known as "The Efficiency Men." They prove their billing in the efficiency with which they live up to the name of comedians.

More laughs are to follow with the appearance of "The Efficiency Men." They prove their billing in the efficiency with which they live up to the name of comedians. A new act appears in the person of Miss Frances Hart. Miss Hart holds the distinction of being not only a dancer from the Metropolitan Opera company, but the youngest member of that dancing aggregation. She is supported in her act by several young girls.

Weldanos sensation follows. It combines the unusual and mechanical devices and thrills in gymnastic daring.

Elmer El Cleva, the xylophonist, will appear in his "A Bit o' Scotch." An added attraction will be seen in the appearance of Mr. Pink and Mr. Smith, "Two Sons of Humorous Parents."

Sawyer & Eddy will appear in an animal novel and the bill will be completed with the Aesop's Fables, Topics of the day and the Pathe News Pictorial.

RIALTO FILM  
IS HELD OVER  
SECOND WEEK

Owing to the fact that "The Night of Love," co-starring Benny Leonard and Vilma Banky, has proven such a sensational success and has packed the Rialto to overflowing at nearly every performance—many being turned away unable to gain admission, Manager Frank Siefky announces that the picture will be held over for a second week's showing.

"The Night of Love" is replete with thrills. It opens with a gypsy wedding ceremony staged in the style, beauty and color of 400 years ago. The first thrill comes when the bandit-outlaws, under the leadership of Ronald Colman, storm the castle of the duke and kidnap their duchess (Vilma Banky) on her wedding night. There is hand-to-hand fighting on the steps of the huge castle with bandits and Spanish noblemen hurled through 75 feet of space as they are shoved over the edge of the ramparts.

In one of the most unusual scenes of the production Ronald Colman serves dinner to the duke and duchess whom he has kidnapped on their wedding night and taken to his outlaw stronghold. The situation becomes tense and dramatic.

The orgy sequence, staged as a "stag" party for the duke in the grand dining hall of the castle is another scene of thousands of soldiers, nobles and peasants, is gripping in the extreme. The riot that follows is a masterpiece of rescue of Colman, the reunion of the lovers, is sure to please all who see this great medieval romance.

The stage prologue featuring Thelma Georghi, the tenor, and Edith Van, the violinist, who were so splendidly recalled during the past week, will be retained on the program.

OPENS NOW  
SATURDAYS

The Strand theater management has "opted the New York policy of opening their programs on Saturday instead of Sunday. This new policy was in effect yesterday with the new musical comedy presentation, "Broadway Brevities," and with "Tin Hats," the postwar comedy.

Irvin B. Hump is still holding down the top honors in the Strand's permanent cast and is another who has contributed more of his comedy dialogue. Lew Lewis and Earl Root lead him in putting over the skills.

The three charming leading ladies, Kathleen Butler, Billie La Monte and Florence Drake, will appear in the evening and also render several solo numbers with the Primroses working in the choruses.

The screen attraction, "Tin Hats," stars Conrad Nagel and Claire Windsor, and in the supporting cast of stars are George Cooper, Bert Roach and Tom O'Brien.

As overture, Director Arthur J. Manvell will play "A Day at West Point." Short film subject and other musical numbers round things out.

## The Right Man.

Not always is the person made famous in other fields suited to the exactions of stardom on the stage, but it is declared that Benny Leonard, star of "Mr. Battling Butler" at the Gayety theater this week, is the right man in the right place. Benny Leonard also knows the stage, for he has been featured in vaudeville. He knows the screen, too, because he has been starred in films. The art of acting may not be as inherently a talent as boxing was with Benny Leonard, the retired undefeated lightweight champion of the world, but it is said that he is skillful enough and artistic enough to be rightfully starred in prominent roles. "Mr. Battling Butler" discloses Leonard in the dual light of star, actor and champion boxer; the leading role might have been written for him and the theme of the musical comedy is of a nature exactly suited for Benny to fit into the stellar role.

EDITH VAN, Gypsy violinist at the Rialto.



## -By JOHN J. DALY

PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA-MAGAZINE-TOPICS--ORGANLOGUE



# Chats on Stage and Screen Talk

## MOVIE GRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON.

**N**ORMA TALMADGE gave a rubber stamp speech last week. The gist of it was "You can't walk into the movies on a pair of bathing beauty legs."

"But I have to say this again," Miss Talmadge explains, "for I keep getting letters, letters, letters. Young girls asking me how to get a start in the movies. Again I must print wholesale advice in the newspaper columns. And this is it:

"Life is difficult for the young girl who comes to Hollywood. Do not believe all the stories you hear of the influence that is necessary to have, either to enter the movies or to gain the front ranks in pictures. Every real artist has attained her position through hard work."

The above, although it is almost as familiar as the words of "Yes, We Have No—" or "Gentlemen prefer" is a perfectly good answer to the question "Why are the movies not avalanched and snowed under by blondes, brunettes and red-headed gals, advancing in millions to show their beauty-prize certificates and to demand a place in pictures?" Well, they advance, all right, but Hollywood is filled with beautiful stenographers, waitresses, manicure girls, and even ladies' maids who are blondes, brunettes and red-headed gals. They all stepped off a Santa Fe some time or another, certificates in hand. But it's easier to get a job as a stenographer, a waitress or a shampoo girl, and it's not nearly as hard work.

Speaking of young talent, we omitted to give the list of Wampas baby stars which was made public last week. It is the list of the most promising young girls of 1926 who are credited by Wampas as having the greatest possibilities for stardom. They are the following: Helene Costello (Warner Bros.), Sally Rand (De Mille), Jeanne Navelle (Famous Players Lasky), Natalie Kingston (First National), Patricia Avery (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer), Gladys McConnell (Fox), Mary McAllister (Fine Arts), Sally Phipps (Fox), Frances Lee (Christie), Iris Stuart (Famous Players Lasky), Barbara Kent (Universal), Rita Carewe (Edwin Carewe) and Adamas Vaughn (F. B. O.).

Runners up, who were tied for fourteenth place, include Betty Boyd, Gwen Lee, Martha Sleeper, Yola D'Avril and Lois Boyd.

The future stars for 1927 include the names of three who are already closely related to celebrities in the film world. Helene Costello is the sister of Dolores Costello, who was a 1926 baby star, and made good. She is the daughter of the well-known Maurice Costello. Rita Carewe is the daughter of Edwin Carewe, the director, and is now making "Resurrection," and who picked Dolores Del Rio last year. Adamas Vaughn is the "kid" sister of Albert Vaughn. Little Frances Lee will be remembered as the shapely partner of Bill Dooley, who traveled vaudeville circuits for several seasons.

It means quite a lot to be chosen a baby star by Wampas. It is not only a prophecy, for Wampas makes good efforts to fulfill its prophecy by giving the girls every publicity advantage which they, as a powerful press organization, can give. The girls will be introduced collectively at the annual Wampas frolic, which will be held at the Ambassador auditorium in New York on the 17th of February.

Scott Fitzgerald has just been contracted to write scenarios for United Artists. This is the first from typewriter-to-studio work that Mr. Fitzgerald has done.

Vice President Dawes is so pleased with Mary Pickford's work in "Sparrows" that he has bought a print of the film to exhibit in his home in Evanston.

Madge Bellamy will soon be seen in "Ankles Preferred." But we haven't seen "Beau Geste" and "Old Ironsides" yet either.

The motion picture houses have gone in heavily for the vaudeville stuff. So heavily, in fact, that the smaller houses around New York are about booking acts and inadvertently back the "honky-tonk." Performers have been particularly complaining against several downtown East Side New York houses having no facilities for a stage. In one house the performers are compelled to use the operator's booth for a dressing room and then walk through the audience from the rear in order to get to the stage.

The screen possibilities for "The Arabian Nightmare" are cited as follows: "Though not promising for the stage, has all the attributes of a hot picture farce, ideal for a comedian like Buster Keaton, with a snappy ingenue role and a fine character woman support. Has a simple love story and a wholesome start and end, gives a lot of satirical sheik stuff and a chance for some good scenes, melodrama and excitement, and is a good choice in many other respects." Well, here's hoping no producer reads this.

We had a good look at what's new in New York last week. The perfected vitaphone is quite remarkable, as exhibited at the Warner Bros. theater prior to Barrymore's "Don Juan."

The program was quite long, beginning with a speech by Will Hayes, which we missed. Then there was an overture by the New York Philharmonic orchestra. The music seemed to come from some invisible orchestra in the pit, save that one noticed the coordination of sound and the movements of the instruments of the orchestra on the scene. The music was clear and flawless. At the end the entire orchestra rose and bowed to applause from the audience. Roy Smek, expert on the ukelele and guitar, gave one of the most convincing performances, as the sounds from these instruments seem to register especially well. He, too, received enthusiastic applause, as he rose and bowed (in a rose garden some time last summer). Anna Case sang "La Fiesta," but the human voice, as has been remarked, is not yet perfect in keeping time with the lip movements. The same was true of Giovanni Martinelli, who sang beautifully, but not in accurate time. The honors go to Mischa Elman, who played "Humoresque" so that there was thunderous hand-clapping.

Which brings us to our observation that the new Paramount building looks perfectly beautiful against the sky line, but that doesn't prevent its theater from showing very insignificant pictures once in a while.

There seems to be a bumper crop this new year of ladies who can't make up their minds—or else, who make them up too much. We have with us today Jetta Goudal, whose mood to play her role in "White Gold" suddenly departed. And that right in the middle of a De Mille lot, cameras grinding and everything. Well, William Howard, her director, very quietly asked her to go home. Lya de Putti has had her little ups and downs with Famous Players-Lasky. She is now with De Mille. Dorothy Mackall is also biting her nails. It seems that there was a picture called "See You In Jail," with Jack Mulhall, and another called "The Patent Leather Kid," with Dick Barthelmess. First National says Miss Mackall was to play in the former, and Miss Mackall says the latter. The poor young star, as a result, fell in a crack between the two pictures and is in neither of them.

Kathleen Norris, authoress, has made a deal with Mary Pickford whereupon she will write a story around an idea proffered by the screen star. The tale will appear serially in Hearst's Cosmopolitan. After three or four installments, Miss Pickford will start work upon it as her next picture for United Artists.

"Metropolis," the great new German film made by Ufa, has met with great success in Berlin. This film, which is said to have cost \$2,000,000 in production, will be the probable making or breaking of the Ufa company. The story deals with a world, supposed to be a century hence, where the rich and idle class live forever in an airy land of tall buildings and sky-scraper bridges and king's highways. The working classes live in the everlasting darkness of the earth below. There are other unusual elements in this story, including the creation of artificial human beings, and the laws, manners and customs of a world a hundred years from now. The film will probably be shown here next fall.

Buster Keaton in "The General" is opening in New York this week. So is Harold Lloyd's "Kid Brother."



**THEODORE RITCH,** featured in the Chicago Opera Company's production of "Resurrection," to be given in Poli's theater the afternoon of February 17.

## WEDDING RING 400 YEARS AGO

A bride of 400 years ago! What sort of wedding ring should she wear? Would it be a plain gold band, a figured design, a novelty, a platinum diamond—or what? Surely there should be no doubt concerning this important event in a girl's life.

And that there should be no doubt, George Fitzmaurice, director of "The Night of Love," the Spanish romance now showing for a second week at the Rialto, commended the research department to go to work and uncover all possible material on this important detail of what was correct in wedding rings four centuries ago.

For days the research department delved into historical particulars, to see what Vilma Banky as the Princess Marie should wear on the third finger of her left hand when she married Duke de la Garda (Montagu Love). The history of wedding rings was traced down from the earliest periods, and many interesting and hitherto undivulged facts were uncovered.

The first wedding rings were heavy bands about the neck, and were symbols of servitude. When a man took a bride he placed on her some sort of token which would denote his superiority and authority, generally a ring about her neck or through her nose which he could grasp.

In the feudal period of Spain the wedding ring was a heavy band of gold about twice as thick and broad as the ring in use at the present time. So upon the marriage finger of Vilma Banky's hand may be seen a broad band of gold.

## Orchestra Boasts Woman Among Its Membership

No doubt the first thing that will attract the attention of the audience when the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra appears here at the Belasco theater on Sunday evening, February 6, will be the presence of a woman in the orchestra. Miss Jenny Cullen, violinist, enjoys the distinction of being one of the very few women now playing with any ranking symphony orchestra in America.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Miss Cullen has been a pupil of Henri Verbrughen, conductor of the Minneapolis orchestra since she was a child of 12. On the concert stage in Scotland, England and the continent, she achieved phenomenal success. However, her duties as a violinist in the noted string quartet organized by Mr. Verbrughen twenty years ago. A prime favorite with the members of the orchestra, Miss Cullen plays her part like any other member, asking no favors, dodging no duties. Her frequent appearances in Minneapolis in solo numbers with the orchestra have firmly established her in the affections of the musical public.

## JAMES HALL AGAIN SCORES

James Hall advanced another fight in his rise as a Paramount leading man when he was assigned the male lead in Bobe Daniels' current starring comedy, "Stranded in Paris."

This is Hall's third featured role since being signed to a Paramount contract. His initial part was opposite Miss Daniels in "The Campus Flirt." While yet immersed in the college farce he won the much-sought-for lead opposite Pola Negri in "Hotel Imperial." Jimmie was singing and dancing on Broadway in "The Matinee Girl" when Mr. Jesse L. Lasky spotted him.

He began his stage career by doing bits in stock, progressed to small parts and then to the lead in "Merry Merry." Following that, he appeared in several "Passing Shows." Hall also played opposite Madge Kennedy in "Poppy." When Jimmie went out to play in Bobe's picture, he was called "the luckiest man in Hollywood." Since then, the quality of his work, has justified all the prophecies made about him.

"Stranded in Paris" opens a week's engagement at Loew's Palace this afternoon. Hall appears as the rich youth who follows his ship's sweetheart all over France in an effort to win her love. Ford Sterling and Iris Stuart complete the featured cast. Arthur Rosen directed.

## "PICKWICK" PROMISES A BIG TREAT

Of very real interest is the forthcoming production of "Pickwick" that is to be presented at the Belasco theater on February 14, in the dramatization of which Mr. Cosmo Hamilton and Mr. Frank C. Reilly have collaborated, and which gives promise of being one of the most genuinely interesting and enjoyable theatrical events of the present decade.

"Pickwick" is being presented by Mr. Reilly, and the producer has been singularly fortunate both in the matter of casting and in securing the services of the able Mr. Campbell Gullan, one of London's foremost directors, to stage the play.

Mr. John Cumberland is to be Mr. Pickwick, and those fortunate ones who have seen Mr. Cumberland in rehearsal predict that his portrayal of that illustrious gentleman will rank with Joe Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle" and George K. Hughes' "Old Chatterbox."

Certainly if ever man was born for a role, John Cumberland was foreordained to be Pickwick by temperament, speech and stature. Not to mention a slight inclination toward badness.

In the role of Sam Weller, Charles McNaughton is certain to duplicate his former successes. Mr. Bruce Winton, famous London comedian, a great actor and a well-known humorist, will be Sergeant Buzfuz, and visitors to London who have seen him in his great successes there are joyfully anticipating his appearance in the play.

The greatest jury trial lawyer of all time, Miss Katherine Stewart is to be Mrs. Bardell. Miss Ruby Haller will be Mrs. Chuppis. Miss Emily Moline will be Mrs. Sanders and Miss Olga Katzin in the role of Rachael Wardle.

Mr. Hugh Miller, who has just concluded work with Gloria Swanson in her first picture for United Artists, is to be Jingle, a role for which he is especially qualified and in which he is certain to bring to all lovers of Dickens a most delightful characterization.

The role of Mr. Tracy Tupman will be enacted by Mr. Harry Pinner, seen in this city on more than one occasion in the support of Ethel Barrymore; that of Nathaniel Winkle by Mr. Ralph Bunker, and as Augustus Snodgrass Mr. Rex O'Malley, a young London actor recently come to this country and a personal acquaintance of the author of "The Strange Fruit."

Mr. Cosmo Hamilton, who has collaborated with Mr. Reilly on "Pickwick" and himself the author of many of the great dramatic and comedy successes of the past fifteen years, is in personal attendance and will be in the audience to see the play.

Among present-day dramatists there is no more scrupulous in the matter of historical accuracy than Cosmo Hamilton, and his identification with the making of "Pickwick" is a guarantee of a faithful adherence to Charles Dickens in the full degree.

The settings for "Pickwick" have been designed by Julian Fleming, art director for Famous Players-Lasky, and several, especially the courtyard of White Hart, and the room of the reclusive Mr. Pecksniff, are of an enthusiastic and universal approval.

It is expected that "Pickwick" will be the first of a series of Dickens and Victorian plays in which Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Frank C. Reilly will collaborate.

## OLD-TIMER TELLS TALE

"When I began to sing professionally," reminisces Herbert Waterous, playing Dr. Engel in "The Student Prince" at Poli's theater for a farewell engagement of one week, beginning tonight, "a man had to sing. He had to know operas, oratorios and had to be able to play a half score parts in as many performances, and to sing them with perfect ease."

"These younger men know only a few scores and have to have constant rehearsal and brushing up to keep themselves prepared. A singer must live his life from rehearsal to rehearsal, whereas in the earlier days rehearsals were private matters, so to speak, and a singer was expected to rehearse himself."

"When I began to sing every singer had a repertoire and was expected to try out in several operas. Today all that is asked of a man is to run the scales. But there is one thing to be said for the younger generation of singers—I really believe they have better voices than had the older generation. Maybe it is the difference in the diet; perhaps they take care of themselves better than did the singers of a generation ago."

"Twenty-five or thirty years ago (I can go back farther than that, but that's far enough), there was a greater spirit of rivalry in the theater than is now felt back stage. It may be that the passing of alcohol has had something to do with the lessening of rivalry, or it may be that I see a difference as my hair grows whiter, but to me there is a different spirit in the theater. In the old days a company was more like a great big family, and anything else I can think of. Today, every one is ambitious, pushing, active, and trying to get ahead."

"I think the influence of the singing teachers is being felt now. No teacher who is worth anything neglects to instill in his pupil the absolute necessity of a regular life, regular hours, careful attention to diet, eight to ten hours' sleep each day and a strict attention to physical outdoor exercise. If a young man pays attention to these things, he will find that he has no time or very little time for mixing with his fellow players after the show, for the night life the general public believes the actor follows as regularly as season follows season. And that's why there is a difference in the attitude of playerfolk to each other."

**Owens a Horse.**

Arthur Hadley, playing Dotoff in "The Student Prince," coming to Poli's theater, is the owner of Roderick Dhu, a saddle stallion which he keeps on his farm in Orange county, New York. Roderick Dhu's get is in demand among horse fanciers in New York who hold this stallion's progeny in highest esteem. If ever his voice falls him, Hadley intends devoting all of his time to the breeding of horses for saddle and draft work. At the present time his sister, Miss Helen Hadley, is in charge of the stock farm.

**Writes Own Lyrics.**

When Irene Franklin, the internationally famous "red head," comes to Loew's Palace this afternoon for week's engagement, she will offer to Washington audiences a new program of her own, "Inimitable Songs." Miss Franklin is one of the few women on the stage today who writes the lyrics for her songs. The music is composed by Jerry Jarnagin, her pianist-husband who also appears as her accompanist.



**LUELLA MELIUS,** coloratura soprano, singing title role in "Lakme," with the Washington Opera Co., in the Auditorium, Monday evening, January 24.

## SERENE 'TYPE' HARD TO FIND

An indelible unrest, written on the faces of present-day Americans, was one of the biggest problems faced by Victor Seastrom, Scandinavian director, when he was assembling a cast to support Lillian Gish in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's great production of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic, "The Scarlet Letter," which comes to Loew's Columbia today.

Seastrom was determined that the "types" selected for this picture of the Puritans should mirror the peculiar, righteous repose that was so characteristic an expression among the early Puritans. Although they were intolerant to the last degree, the Puritans believed they were 100 per cent right and their faces were serene in that knowledge.

The director found that while Miss Gish had serenity of countenance to a high degree, but that most of the eligible players for "type" parts were essentially products of the Jazz age and that mental repose was the last thing to be found in their faces. It took a long time to pick that kind of a cast but eventually Seastrom found it and his "types" are said to contribute highly to the New England atmosphere of the story.

Another great difficulty that Seastrom had to solve was the matter of long-haired extras for this picture. There were girls galore but mighty few with the long tresses necessary for the portrayal of the New England lass of the 1620s.

## New York Theatricals

The Strand theater is bringing New York theatricals down here into Washington. Adopting from the big city the new idea of presenting musical comedy presentations from week to week, with a permanent cast, the Strand management has put the idea over with a bow and are now going to try out the new policy of opening the new week's show on Saturday instead of Sunday.

This idea is being carried out in all of the New York theaters, and the Strand patrons have requested it through here to the Strand. And so, as the first musical production house in Washington to adopt same, they have put the policy into effect starting with "Yesterday."

The new policy brings the musical revue, "Broadway Bravities," staged by Leo Stevens, and the film, "Tin Hats" with Conrad Nagel and Claire Windsor.

## STRAND

NOW PLAYING

ON THE SCREEN ON THE STAGE

TIN HATS "BROADWAY BRAVITIES"

A Whirl of Fun and Variety

Staged by LEO STEVENS

With The Strand Permanent Cast

Featuring IRVIN B. HAMP

and the 12-American Beauties-12

A Post-War Comedy Entertainment That's Different

ALWAYS BEST FOR LESS

Ninth Near F GAYETY Twice Daily 2:15-8:15

LADIES' CLUB THEATRE HURDIG & SEAMON present

LADIES' MAT. DAILY, 2:30

BENNY LEONARD

(In Person)

Undeclared Lightweight Champion of the World

in "MR. BATTLING BUTLER"

The Musical Comedy Knockout in 3 Rounds. Direct From One Year at the Selwyn Theater With the Champion Beauty Chorus.

NEXT WEEK, "LET'S GO."

With the Champion Beauty Chorus.

Next Week, "Let's Go."

Next Week, "Let's Go."

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Next Week, "Let's Go."

Next Week, "Let's Go."

WASHINGTON NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY

Edouard Aillon, General Director

PRESENTS

## "LAKME"

By DELIBES

Monday Evening, Jan. 24, at 8:15 P. M.

## LUELLA MELIUS

"Melius scored one of the most sensational successes that has been recorded with the Chicago Civic Opera Company since its organization."—Chicago Daily News.

Ralph Errolle, Ivan Ivantsoff, Ivan Steschenko, Eugenie Fornariva, Alberto Bunhont, Conductor

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Prices \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5—No Tax  
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**BURLESQUE DE LUXE**

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FOX and KRAUSE presents

WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN

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A Cyclonic Whirlwind of Fun

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Don't Miss This Show

Extra Added Attraction—Great Gravity

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HELD OVER! to accommodate the tremendous overflow crowds

**THE NIGHT OF LOVE**

with **RONALD COLMAN** and **VILMA BANKY**

The Screen Sensation of the City

The Greatest Romance That Has Ever Been Screened—An Indelible Memory of a Night of Throbbing Hearts and surging passions.

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SPECIAL PROLOGUE

Featuring

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In a Novelty Overture Arranged and Directed By **ROX ROMMEL**

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FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT

Never anything so wonderful in charm and appeal as this greatest of all Messrs. Schubert's musical plays.

With Its Great Metropolitan Company

And the Famous Male Student Chorus

**ILSE MARVENGA**  
**DEWOLF HOPPER**  
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Chorus of 100 and SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

**THE STUDENT PRINCE**

IN HEIDELBERG

Book by Dorothy Donnelly

Musical by Sigmund Romberg

Staged by Hoffman

Entire Production Under Personal Direction of J. J. Schubert

Evenings—Orch., \$3.50 & \$2.75; Loge, \$2.75; Bal., \$2.00 & \$1.65 & \$1.10  
Thurs. Mat.—Orch., \$2.20 & \$1.65; Loge, \$2.20; Bal., \$1.65, \$1.10 & .50  
Sat. Mat.—Orch., \$2.75 & \$2.20; Loge, \$2.20; Bal., \$1.65, \$1.10 & .50

**BEGINNING SUNDAY EVE. JAN. 30th**

ANNOUNCING THE WASHINGTON PREMIERE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE

WILLIAM FOX'S PRESENTATION OF

**WHAT PRICE GLORY**

FUNNIEST FILM EVER MADE

Twice Daily, 2:15 and 8:15

BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

Mat. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1. Night Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

No Higher

TWO WEEKS ONLY SEATS WED.











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## ELABORATE METHOD TESTS AIR PROGRAM BROADCAST BY WJZ

Competent Experts Pass on  
Features Before They Are  
Put on Radio.

### SAMPLING CORRECTS TRANSMISSION ERRORS

Two Operators Check Ampli-  
fication in Control Room to  
Please Listeners.

By J. T. W. MARTIN.  
Nearly every producer "samples" his own product to insure that its quality is being kept up to his standards. Automobile manufacturers put their cars through exhaustive road tests, blenders of tea and coffee employ high-salaried tasters, makers of explosives try them on special proving grounds.

Broadcasting stations are no exception to the rule, and in the case of WJZ of New York, owned by the Radio Corporation of America, and managed by the National Broadcasting Co., the "sampling" process is an unusually thorough one involving the services of from 10 to 25 competent critics.

The most complete "sampling" occurs when a feature is being put on the air for the first time, or when a new talent is being "booked" for a regular feature. After ascertaining what general type of talent is required for the broadcast, artists are supplied either through the National Broadcasting Co.'s artists' bureau or through an outside agency.

Rehearsals Are Reviewed.

Then the "sampling" begins in earnest. Rehearsals are held of the first broadcast of the series, with an announcer reading the copy which will be used on the "first night." The rehearsals are microphoned—that is, while they are not broadcast, they are "picked up" and reproduced by a loud speaker in another room, where several critics, some of the station's staff and others who represent the feature's sponsor, give detailed opinions on the way in which the program is presented. These rehearsals are important because proper microphone placement and the correct positions of the artists must be decided while they are going on.

When the correct microphone pickup has been decided upon and the control operators have familiarized themselves with the recording habits of the artists so that they may provide proper amplification, the first program is ready for the air.

Every feature broadcast by WJZ is monitored by ten or more technicians. At once a competent music critic or a skilled engineer, at Aeolian hall, where the station's studios are located, four "samplers" hear the program. The musical director and three engineers. A special loud speaker which reproduces the program as it is leaving the control room, its way to the station's antenna in Bound Brook enables the musical director to make sure that the positions of both the microphone and the artists are correct and that these positions are being maintained.

In the control room, two operators are listening to the program as it goes out, and the amplification is being changed almost constantly to maintain proper volume, while a third operator is hearing the music and speech from a loud speaker connected by telephone circuit with a radio receiver which is picking up the program in Bound Brook after it has been broadcast.

Samplers Correct Defects.  
From Aeolian hall, the program is carried by special circuits to the Bell System building at 24 Walker street, where two or more telephone engineers "sample" the broadcast as it travels to Bound Brook. Two transmitter operators at Bound Brook also listen in on the feature as it passes into the antenna.

One and generally two members of WJZ's staff maintain a practically continuous watch on the station's broadcast throughout the evening at outside points, thus insuring a double check on the manner in which programs are reaching the listeners. In this manner, broadcast features from WJZ are "sampled" in three ways—in the studio, on their way to the antenna and after they have been radiated—by both musicians and radio technicians.

All of these "samplers" are so situated that they can communicate with the station's control room and transmitter almost immediately if they notice the slightest flaw in the program, and correction of defects when they do occur is usually made before the average radio listener notices that anything is wrong.

## NEW SINGLE-TUBE SET RIVALS BIG OUTFITS

A new design in single tube receiving sets which can equal many multibute sets in volume has made its first appearance in Washington. The circuit, which is neither described nor indicated by the manufacturers, is smooth working and when kept balanced performs sufficiently well to operate any type loud speaker including the RCA speaker, requiring high voltage. The secret of the success of this new receiving set being shown at the Hecht Co. music store, is found largely within the tube. This tube, which has eight instead of the usual four contacts with the interior wiring, stands 135 plate voltage and comprises three elements. There is nothing to be seen about the new standard tube, manufactured in Worcester, Mass., except an attractive square cabinet, the tube and a grid leak. The necessary batteries may be placed beneath the table; a loud speaker completes the assembly. The entire outfit retails for \$45. The set is selective, but sensitive. Distorted stations are readily separated when the set is properly operated and local stations are heard with too much volume unless the two control dials are turned down. In performance and price this set is one of the best on demonstration locally.

Broadcasting Time Increases.  
WEAF, New York, owned and operated by the National Broadcasting Co., was on the air 3,834 hours and 45 minutes during 1926. In average of 10.5 hours every day during the year, according to totals just compiled from the station's daily log book and operating charts. Moreover, the daily average operating time increased from 10 hours and 34 minutes in January to 11 hours and 15 minutes in December. In spite of the steady increase in operating time, the time off the air due to both technical difficulties and studio delays showed a continual decrease.

## SAINT-SAENS PROGRAM FOR BALKITE HOUR

The fifteenth concert of the Balkite hour broadcast on Saturday evening, January 29, by WEAF and associated stations of the red network of the National Broadcasting company at 9 o'clock will be featured by the participation of Miss Leopoldine Polly Damrosch, the third daughter of Walter Damrosch, and Charles Naegle, pianists. The entire program of the evening which has been arranged by Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, which will play for the radio audience, is in memory of the great French composer, Camille Saint-Saens, who died at Algiers in 1921.

Miss Polly Damrosch made her first public appearance last year when she played the two piano composition, "The Carnival of the Animals," with her eminent father on the second piano. It is this composition which she will render with Mr. Naegle. Miss Damrosch has studied the piano since she was a child, and two summers ago went to Fontainebleau to continue her studies. During the past year she has been studying with Mme. Olga Samaroff. While at Fontainebleau she took a course in conducting, but disclaimed any intention of proceeding in her father's footsteps as a professional conductor.

Mr. Naegle, who made his American debut in New York city in 1924, after conspicuous successes in Europe, is said to be a pianist of brilliant accomplishment. He has appeared with the Boston and Detroit symphony orchestras, as well as in many recitals throughout the East and middle West.

## HOFMANN IS FEATURED BY ATWATER KENT HOUR

Ann Mack, Soprano, Also to  
Appear on Radio Pro-  
gram Tonight.

### SACRED MUSIC OFFERING

The Atwater Kent radio hour at 9-15 o'clock this evening will feature Josef Hofmann, one of the greatest pianists of the present day. He will play three compositions—"Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn; "Funeral March," by Chopin, and "Rhapsody No. 2," by Liszt.

Another artist who will appear on the program is Ann Mack, soprano. This artist made her broadcasting debut September 13. She will sing "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from "Hérodiade," by Massenet; "Page's Road Song," by Nevello; "Deep in My Heart," by Alward; "Pirate Dreams," by Hueter; "You, Dear, and I," by Clarke; "Joli Berger," by Moret, and others. One selection will be played by the Atwater Kent orchestra.

The Peoples' vesper concert, scheduled at 6-6:45 o'clock, will present a program composed entirely of sacred music. The vocal ensemble will be under direction of Milton Boyce. The soloist will be Helen Howison, soprano. The usual Sunday offering by the "Capitol Family" will be directed by Maj. Edward Bowes, and will be broadcast jointly with WEAF from 7:30 to 9:15 p. m.

## RADIO PENETRATED PHILIPPINE WILDS

A high tribute to the modern development of radio communication was paid by Col. Carmel A. Thompson, of Cleveland, the special commissioner of President Coolidge to investigate conditions in the Philippine islands.

"Radio" was the news salvation of our party," Col. Thompson said with enthusiasm. "We traveled most of the time by boat, either the Bustamante or Mindoro. Both vessels were equipped with wireless and a good wireless operator. There was in my party a representative of practically every metropolitan newspaper in the United States and all of the large news associations.

"They used the wireless for all their material. Messages went from the boat direct to the naval station at Los Banos. From there it was wired direct to the Pacific coast. The service was perfect and, no matter where we were, even though it be in the Sulu islands, we were always in communication with every point in the United States."

### Eveready Revelers On WEAF Tuesday

The Eveready Revelers, male quartet, will feature the Eveready hour Tuesday evening from station WEAF, and its

## RADIO AID FOR PLANES AT COLLEGE PARK, MD.

As a part of the government's elaborate program for developing commercial aviation during the coming year, the bureau of standards is making a model installation of three types of radio aids at College Park, Md., radio telephony from ground to aircraft, the directive radio beacon and a system of marker beacons. Several types of receiving sets are being studied in order to prepare specifications for a sample set for use on the airplane to receive both radio telephone messages and the beacon signal.

The beacon towers have been erected and generators and equipment are being assembled. Improvement in the beacon system has been carried out on the laboratory scale; one of the improvements is expected to reduce the use of these beacon signals to the mere watching of a light on the airplane instrument board.

The marker beacons are small radio transmitters to be placed every 25 miles to act as milestones to tell the aviator how far he has flown. Specifications are being prepared for radio telephone and beacon installations at two points on certain air routes to supplement the experimental work being done at College Park. Exhaustive tests will be made of beacons under practical conditions.

Wait a minute! Are you using Post Classified Ads? Just phone Main 4203.

# There is a vast audience that wants to know

- 1 Where does "lighting socket radio" stand today?
- 2 Is this the time to buy?

Some straightforward facts about  
radio reception today. ~ ~ ~ ~

Answering questions that thou-  
sands are asking. ~ ~ ~ ~

THERE is still a vast audience not wholly satisfied with radio as they have it in their own homes, or as they hear it in the homes of their friends. There is still a vast audience not wholly informed . . . asking what radio has really accomplished.

Particularly with regard to the much heralded "lighting socket radio," there is a demand for more information. People want to know . . . Is it safe to buy now? Shall we discard our old sets now . . . or wait? And which sets have passed out of the experimental stage?

A thorough comparative research  
has produced the answers

The answers cannot easily be gleaned from the mass of advertising that assails the radio buyer today . . . claims sound alike on paper. But they have been exhaustively studied in a laboratory where every important development of radio, of all makes and sorts, has been tested and weighed and valued.

And it is on the basis of this comparative research that the Radio Corporation of America has been emphasizing as the greatest achievement of modern radio reception—the Radiola 28, eight tube super-heterodyne. And as the greatest achievement in musical reproduction—the RCA Loudspeaker 104.

The simple statement of facts which follows will show not only where successful "lighting socket radio" stands today, but why the same performance cannot be expected of the ordinary radio set. It will explain, too, why a hundred thousand people who have bought these instruments would have nothing else, regardless of price.

"Lighting socket radio" that is not  
mere "battery elimination"  
RCA Loudspeaker 104

RCA Loudspeaker 104 was the first to introduce realism in radio reception.

It was revolutionary when introduced—and it is still revolutionary.

One of the secrets of its success lies in the discovery of a new basic acoustical principle—and in the use of super-power amplifying tubes and power drive from the lighting socket.

The power apparatus necessary for the actuation of this loudspeaker also contains all of the basic elements of the battery eliminator.

Thus, when connected to Radiola 28, through the medium of an A.C. Package, the power unit in the RCA Loudspeaker 104 eliminates all batteries and provides operation direct from the lighting socket.

When the Loudspeaker 104 is operated in connection with sets other than Radiolas, the power unit in the speaker supplies "B" battery voltage; that is, it takes the place of "B" batteries.

The Loudspeaker 104 was not designed for reproduction in large halls and assembly rooms. It was intended for use in apartments and homes.

While capable of great volume, it may be operated at any volume; but it should be borne in mind that one of the chief factors contributing to its realism of reproduction is the amount of power employed to actuate the instrument. Yet it is decidedly economical in operation.

Adopted by the leading  
phonograph companies

It was the first to catch the notes of the entire musical scale, reproducing so faithfully that the great phonograph companies employ it for phonograph reproduction as well.

Remember, RCA Loudspeaker 104 is not just a loudspeaker. It is a loudspeaker plus a power amplifier, plus rectifying apparatus for the elimination of batteries. Batteries would not provide sufficient energy to operate the Loudspeaker 104 satisfactorily. The power required must be drawn from the lighting socket. And its purpose is not mere volume, but a remarkable quality of musical reproduction.

Combining the finest radio reception  
with the finest musical reproduction  
Radiola 28

The term "super-heterodyne" has carried an atmosphere of magic for the past ten years.

In its original form it was a complex laboratory device, not suited for manipulation and use on the part of those not technically trained.

RCA engineers took this complicated device, simplified it and produced one of the most efficient broadcast receivers known to radio.

The popularity of the super-heterodyne comes from the following features:

First, its great sensitivity. It is so sensitive that radio broadcast reception can be obtained from great distances without any aerial or outdoor wire.

A coil wire, called a loop, takes the place of the aerial; or the loop may be replaced by a short length of indoor wire.

Thus, the super-heterodyne is particularly suitable for use in apartment houses where the erection of aerials is impracticable.

In the matter of selectivity, the super-heterodyne stands supreme. Its ability to receive from one station to the exclusion of all others is approached by no other type of receiver. The ability to do this comes from a novel feature of the super-heterodyne circuit—a feature peculiar to itself.

To simplify operation, the super-heterodyne is now provided with uni-control tuning mechanism. With the movement of one control, station after station is brought in.

Another exclusive feature of the super-heterodyne is sealed-in construction. Lift the loop and cover, and note the business-like, clean-cut appearance of the internal mechanism. It reminds you of a multi-cylinder automobile. This sealed-in construction, known as a "catcomb," is a complete protection for all the most delicate parts, keeping out all dampness, moisture and dust.

And to assure the finest possible clarity of voice and music, this Radiola is matched to the great broadcasting stations. Its transformers, tubes and all points of design that affect tone quality are the product of the same engineers who designed the broadcasting apparatus.

The product of the combined research of  
RCA, General Electric, and  
Westinghouse

Radiola 28 and RCA Loudspeaker 104 are also synchronized to one another—engineered from beginning to end in the same laboratories and by the same engineers. With this combination, you have the supreme achievement of radio today.

From all these facts, it can easily be seen that the finest "lighting socket radio" today is something more than a radio set with battery eliminators. The perfecting of its basic principles of electrical reproduction was an important forward step both for radio and for the phonograph.

Has it passed out of the experimental stage? Decidedly, yes—in the Radiola 28 and RCA Loudspeaker 104, for they were far ahead of their time and they have had a long and strenuous "road test."

More convincing than words or facts—more impressive than a thousand testimonials—is the judgment of your own ears. Treat yourself to a rare entertainment, and at the same time check up on all the statements made here. Any RCA Authorized Dealer will gladly give you a demonstration, and answer any further questions.

And he will gladly arrange for payment on the same sort of convenient terms that have brought all the great things of modern life into the homes of the millions.

RCA Radiola 28, with 8 Radiotrons, \$260

RCA Loudspeaker 104, complete, \$275

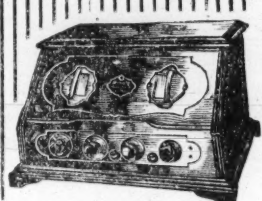
A.C. Package, \$35

## RCA—Radiola

The complete 1927 line now avail-  
able on our Budget Plan.

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ATCHISON, KANSAS

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Col. 1355

### Everything Electrical



## RADIO CLUBS WILL IN EAR PREDICTED BY SIGNAL CAPTAIN

Attainment of Goal in Next 25  
Years Is Obvious, Bangor  
Declares.

## PICTURES OF ENEMY DIVISIONS FORECAST

Held Only Means Offering Di-  
rect Transmission of Maps  
and Troop Moves.

By CAPT. E. R. BANGOR,  
Signal Corps Reserve.

It is the latest 25 years since Marconi sent the first radio signal across the Atlantic. In view of the tremendous progress made in radio since that epoch, one can let his imagination carry him to the future where it will consider what will come in the next 25 years.

For army purposes the desired possibilities in this direction, of course, are obvious. It is well given by Capt. Guthrie:

"In a battle which may take place in 1950, we will see, for example, the commander of the 21st division, while sitting in his tent, able to go into the conference with his three brigade commanders. They discuss back and forth in normal tones with no more inconvenience than as if they were in the same room. It is found necessary to consult G-3. The general presses a button and G-3 is brought into the conference without leaving his desk. A few minutes after the conference the two infantry brigade commanders hold a similar verbal parley with their regimental commanders.

"A question of readiness having risen, all of the battalion commanders are brought in in the same way. The progress ends with a roll call of all battalion commanders, and it is found that they are properly instructed and prepared. If-hour arrives and the troops go over the line. While the advance is going on each battalion commander is in constant verbal communication with each of his company commanders, and they in turn communicate with each other. The company commanders can talk as they walk, carrying their equipment on their backs. The battle is coordinated as in a football game.

No Advantage Over Enemy.

It seems better coordinated than any present-day battle. Added to this vision must be the consideration of what the enemy is doing in the meantime. It is to be presumed, of course, that he is able to do much the same thing. And, furthermore, it is to be hoped that arrangements are made that neither side gets into the same thing. In fact, this wonderful progress toward our ideals in electrical science may well have been paralleled by the progress of political science. In which case a war would be unnecessary or unbelievable.

It is extremely doubtful if arrangements could ever be achieved in the direction of making radio communication secret to such an extent that it will not in time be possible for the enemy to make provisions to decipher the code. The only safeguard is to make such arrangements that one side will always have the other side at least a step behind in his solution of secret transmission.

Thus the information received will be ineffective, due to its delay in deciphering. This is of course, approximately the same situation which exists with all cipher work today. It does seem that it may be possible to carry this to such an extent that the accuracy and speed required for the deciphering work would hardly justify the effort. As with military tactics, the offensive would have the advantage.

In this case each side will be engaged with making their own communications as effective as possible, as quickly as possible, under the conditions of the friendly stations as well as the enemy. We may expect the listening-in station to comprise most accurate direction-finding apparatus by means of which a transmitting station can be spotted instantly from one listening station. The necessity even of triangulation from one or two more such stations.

Apparatus may become sufficiently sensitive to the listening post to locate receiving stations. This would aid in identifying the enemy lines of communication quite definitely, together with station calls.

In the same way that the telegraph has maintained its position due to the fact that it gives a permanent record of transmission, photostatic copies may well take an important place as giving permanent records, and at the same time conveying as well the personalities involved.

In addition beyond what any of these other forms of communication can do, it offers possibilities in the direction of the transmission and reception of diagrams and maps, as well as intricate coordinating tables for concentration and troop movement.

## RADIO AMATEUR NEWS

Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Washington Radio Club January 8: William M. Smith, 3CP, president; Mrs. E. M. Zandovni, 3CDO, vice president; Burton, 3NR, secretary; Walter Parks, 3ZW, treasurer; and E. B. Duval, 3DW, chief operator.

February 3 Mr. Herbert, treasurer of the American Radio Relay league, will be in Washington. The Washington Radio club is planning a dinner at the City club and a meeting after the dinner so that Mr. Herbert can tell about the ARRL.

3CP, crystal-controlled station, has been QSO foreigners now. He has worked a Frenchman, Italian and a Japanese. Also a 6 at 6 p. m. est. FB, OM.

3ACM has passed his broadcast commercial examination.

3BWT, ever active traffic station, piled up his dx as well as traffic by working his first German station, KEABO.

3IO is working the foreigners hard. 3IO is attending college and is off the air for present.

3NR is doing good work with traffic and dx on 41 meters.

3ADS is back on the air and is getting out.

3WU has moved, but will be on the air soon with a new transmitter.

3HS has been heard on the air again after a long absence.

3ER has been doing good work these days; he is a qso foreigner.

3BKT got a cd from Italy not so long ago, which shows that he is getting out these days.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (649).

11 a. m.—First Congregational church services, from the Metropolitan theater.

The Rev. Dr. N. Pierce will deliver the sermon.

4 p. m.—Services from Bethlehem chapel, Washington cathedral, conducted by the Rev. William L. DeVries. The Rev. James E. Freeman will preach.

6:45 p. m.—"Peoples Vesper Concert," presented by the Peoples Drug Stores.

7:20 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol theater, New York.

9:05 p. m.—"My African Hunt," by Prince William of Sweden.

9:15-10:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, with Josef Hofmann, world-renowned pianist, with Ann Mack, soprano.

WMAL—Leece Radio Co. (294).

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Wardman Park Hotel Little Symphony orchestra, Moe Baer conducting, direct from the Wardman Park hotel.

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309).

4 p. m.—Organ.

4:30 p. m.—Vegetables.

6:30 p. m.—Twilight hour.

7:45 p. m.—Church.

8 p. m.—Church, Kans. (431).

8:30 p. m.—Ninth Cavalry orchestra.

KFI—Los Angeles (467).

10 p. m.—Organ.

11 p. m.—Classics.

12 p. m.—Dance.

10 a. m.—Classics.

KFUC—St. Louis (515).

10:15 p. m.—Address and music.

KMTR—Hollywood, Calif. (370).

9 to 11 p. m.—Continuance.

KPO—San Francisco (428).

1 p. m.—Organ.

1 a. m.—Californians.

KTIS—Hot Springs, Ark. (375).

9:45 p. m.—Organ.

10 p. m.—Dance.

11 p. m.—Organ.

11:30 p. m.—Special.

WKBW—Buffalo, N. Y. (363).

10:15 p. m.—Address and music.

KOA—Denver (322).

12 p. m.—Classical.

8:45 p. m.—Church.

WAAT—Atlantic City (235).

2 p. m.—Rambles.

2 p. m.—Concert.

3 p. m.—Trio.

6 p. m.—Orchestra.

7 to 11 p. m.—Continuance.

WBAL—Baltimore (246).

6:30 to 8 p. m.—Wide World.

8 p. m.—Oratorio, St. Paul (Mendelsohn).

WAFB—Fort Worth (476).

6 p. m.—Vesper services.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WBWB—Chicago (226).

9 p. m.—Travelogue.

10 p. m.—Nightclub.

1 a. m.—Nightclub.

WAUC—Columbus, Ohio (294).

10 p. m.—Nightclub.

WCAL—Philadelphia (278).

5 to 10 p. m.—Continuance.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333).

7:30 p. m.—Organ.

7:30 p. m.—Mendelsohn trio.

8 p. m.—French.

9 p. m.—Music.

WCZ—Detroit (517).

7:15 p. m.—Services.

WEA—New York (492).

2 p. m.—Church service.

3 p. m.—Federation.

5:30 p. m.—Music.

5:30 p. m.—Music.

6 p. m.—Orchestra.

6:50 p. m.—Lamond and Dellah.

7:20 p. m.—Same as WRC.

WFAA—Dallas (476).

7 p. m.—Class.

8:30 p. m.—Church.

9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

12 p. m.—Quartet.

WEMC—Berrien Springs (316).

9:15 p. m.—Violinist, Basso.

WENR—Chicago (266).

10:30 p. m.—Classical.

11:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WFI—Philadelphia (395).

4:30 p. m.—Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—Service.

9:15 p. m.—Same as WRC.

WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (319).

7:45 p. m.—Presbyterian service.

9:15 p. m.—Same as WEA.

WGSS—New York (316).

9:30 p. m.—Minstrels.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WGN—Schenectady (380).

4:30 p. m.—Organ.

7:30 p. m.—Church.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WJAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278).

7:20 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuance.

WHAR—Atlantic City (275).

10:45 p. m.—Services.

2:15 p. m.—Recital.

2:45 p. m.—Sernon.

7:45 p. m.—Church.

9 p. m.—Classics.

WJIN—New York City (361).

5 p. m.—Orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—News.

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Orchestra.

WHO—Des Moines (326).

6 p. m.—Church.

8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

12 p. m.—Music.

WIP—Philadelphia (508).

10 p. m.—Lecture.

7:15 p. m.—Trinity church.

10 p. m.—Orchestra.

WJR—Pontiac, Mich. (517).

10 p. m.—Long service.

WKBW—Buffalo, N. Y. (363).

7 p. m.—Sacred concert.

10:15 p. m.—Gospel melodies.

WJZ—New York (454).

7 p. m.—Carillon.

7:30 p. m.—Organ.

8 p. m.—Fiction.

9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Cruise.

10 p. m.—Violinist.

WKR—Cincinnati (422).

6:45 p. m.—Songs.

10 p. m.—Classical.

11:15 p. m.—Dance.

12:15 a. m.—Dance.

WLIT—Philadelphia (395).

2 p. m.—Orchestra.

WLV—Cincinnati (422).

7:30 p. m.—Church service.

8:30 p. m.—Studio.

8:30 p. m.—Studio.

WLW—New York (384).

8 p. m.—Paulist program.

WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (266).

7:50 p. m.—Church.

10 p. m.—Tuxedos.

WMA—New York (341).

7 to 10 p. m.—Orchestra.

WNAC—Boston (430).

1 to 2 p. m.—Continuance.

WOR—Newark, N. J. (405).

4:30 p. m.—Studio.

6 p. m.—Esmé.

7 p. m.—Barytone.

9 p. m.—Famist.

9 p. m.—Famist.

7:45 p. m.—Concert.

WPC—New York (273).

6 to 10 p. m.—Continuance.

WPO—Atlantic City (300).

3:15 p. m.—Organ.

4:15 p. m.—Recital.

9 p. m.—Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Flashes.

9:15 p. m.—Concert.

10 p. m.—Music.

WQAO—New York (361).

7:30 p. m.—Church.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326).

8 p. m.—Sermoneette.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.

WTAM—Cleveland (389).

7 p. m.—Orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—Same as WRC.

10:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

## RADIO REPORTS CONDITIONS IN MIDWEST MADE DURING LAST YEAR

Increase in River Shipments One Installed at San Diego  
Prompts New Service by Navy Yard, Another in Japan,  
Weather Bureau. One in Pernambuco.

## THREE ROUTES COVERED DESIGNED TO AID SPEED

The approaching completion of the great system of locks and dams in the Ohio river and the establishment of barge lines on the Mississippi river has greatly increased river transportation, and it is interesting to note that the government has taken steps to meet the demand for a general ice-reporting service by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture has become necessary.

Accordingly, a daily ice service employing radio as one of its agencies was inaugurated throughout the Ohio river basin, and also over the Missouri river east of Kansas City and the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Missouri to the mouth of the Ohio river. An interlocking system of reports will permit the collection of daily information at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, and later summarized transmission to Cincinnati from the other stations, except St. Louis.

The Cincinnati office will then prepare a resume of the general ice situation and telegraph it to other Ohio river stations, with the general service for dissemination and, when necessary, for making forecasts of the ice movement.

The information received and the forecasts issued will be broadcast by radio and telephoned to lock masters along the Ohio river. The ice reports and reports will be made of the formation and breaking of ice gorges, and it is expected that the new service will prove of great value to the rivermen, the rivers, whether they are inhabitants of the valleys or directly engaged in inland waterway service.

## Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

A program of devotional music, directed by Miss Imogene Ireland, and a prayer made by Mrs. William F. McDowell will open the twenty-second annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of the District of Columbia Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. The meeting will be held in the parlors at 614 E street.

The business will include a message from the president, Mrs. F. E. Brown, the auditor and the financial committee, given by Mrs. John T. Schaaff, and the building committee by Mrs. Fred E. Wright. The general association report will be given by the general secretary with group appreciations expressed for the industrial girls and women by Miss Saida Karam.

Business and professional women by Miss Bertha E. Pabst; the Girl Reserves by Miss Marian E. Casey; the chapter women by Mrs. Ray Palmer Tule and the students and general members by Miss Jane E. Blinn.

The most important item of business will be the vote taken on the proposed personal membership basis. There will be time for the presentation of the matter and free discussion of the question before it is submitted to a vote.

Miss Bertha E. Pabst, secretary of the young business and professional women's department, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Gettysburg, Pa., on Thursday.

Several speakers for Thrift week were recruited from the Y. W. C. A. staff. Miss Sandberg, executive of the education department, spoke to groups at three schools, the Pierce, Blow and Langdon. Miss Casey, Girl Reserve executive, spoke at Wheatley and Miss Blinn, membership secretary, went to the Oyster and Park View schools.

The speaker at the vespers service at the Elizabeth Somers residence this afternoon at 5:30 will be Mrs. W. S. Abernethy, wife of the pastor of Calvary Baptist church.

The luncheon which was to have been given by the finance committee when the members of the board of directors were asked to meet Miss Marrett, Friday, also was postponed because of the unavoidable absence of Miss Marrett, and will be held on Friday, January 27.

The house committee for the new building includes Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, chairman; Mrs. Henry Curtis Morris, Mrs.



## ELECTRICAL ENERGY RELEASES WOMAN AS LABORS LIGHTEN

Marthas of Today Find That  
Many Devices Ease the  
Home Drudgery.

BURDEN OF HOUSEWIFE  
LIFTED BY MAGIC POWER

Inventors Constantly at Work  
to Harness Current to Tasks  
of Housekeeper.

By SALLY E. DAVIDSON.  
The Society for Electrical Development,  
Inc.

Mary, Martha and Jezebel stand forever as symbols of the good and bad affections of womankind continually working through mankind and seeking to construct or to destroy. We have our faith in and through Mary. Jezebel, fascinated mankind in her wild, destructive way. But we know Martha as the builder and keeper of homes. She was germ-proof. She stands at the head of the modern housewife in Washington from its first record in the Bible. She started the practice at home, and it has spread through civilization. Sanitary organizations of great cities, health clinics and domestic science departments are her offspring.

World Must Have Marthas.

Nevertheless the world can exist without Marthas. But these Marthas have progressed with the rest of the world. They have found time to sit at the feet of intelligence and truth and listen, like their sister Mary. They have kept pace with the revolutions of the new world of science. Mary and Martha have become a composite.

Men like Mr. Edison, John Hays Hammond, Dr. Steinmetz and the late Mr. Westinghouse, collecting and sorting the dreams of men who sit beside their hearthstones, have made those dreams realities and brought them into homes as practical servants of use. No more does Martha chase dust with broom and rag. No more does she do back-breaking chores over family oven or washboard. Her labors have been lightened. She lets electricity do the dirty work.

Do you know that one of the greatest creative minds in the world of electricity today, that of Thomas Edison, is absorbed in inventions to help women—the mother or sister or wife who is making the home? He is now working on one moment studying out any electrical device which did not benefit humanity. His constant mind has been fixed upon the inventions of the perfection of electrical devices which serve useful purposes in the home or bring its members leisure and entertainment.

"One device that will bring less toil and more comfort, cleanliness and happiness to one home is the invention of a nation than the annihilation of a million men" is the philosophy of this great citizen.

Electric Servants for Women.

House drudgery was done universally 50 years ago with the hands. Put your hand in it! was the instruction to the plodder. The heart rebels. It can not be put into drudgery, which even becomes so distasteful. How much more revolts. One's head is not used in the matter.

The drudge becomes a mere machine, not a human being. Now, however, the complete reversal. The electric current has caused this turnover. Drudgery is done with the head and heart and hands and hearts are left for real living.

Emancipation from labor, leisure to read good books, visit with friends, play golf, grow flowers, dress fashionably, gardens, leisure to be in the presence of little children, sweet music, beautiful pictures, the whole of life—these are some of the things of real living that shape us differently, but some of us have been cheated out of them. How sad to be cheated! How much worse to have cheated one's self!

Hook up to the electric wires and turn on the current. See what the harnessed energy of electricity will do for you.

Electric Cleaners Gather Gold Waste.

Homes are not the only users of electric cleaners. Factories use them, too. In a jewelry manufacturing establishment three hours' operation of a portable unit driven by a motor collected sweepings that, on burning and treatment, yielded \$1,500 worth of gold.

These cleaners are often used in plants that shift from one product to another, such as the packing departments of food factories, so as to swiftly clear all traces of one product and before work begins on tea or some other article.

Country Roads Lighted Urged.

Country roads should be lighted. They should be lighted by a system that will cost \$500 or \$600 a mile. Then travel will be heavier and safer, according to a committee of the Empire State Gas & Electric association which has just made a report on the subject. Farmers should back the plan, says the committee, because it will help to extend electric light and power lines so as to put electric service within reach of more farms.

Electricity Clears Air.

To keep the air clear and fresh in the huge New Madison Square Garden in New York during prize fights, horse shows and other entertainments where thousands gather under the great roof, many of them smoking, not only is ventilation provided by motors of 300-horsepower capacity, but ozonated air is blown in steadily. The ozonization process is electrical, producing the same freshening effect upon the air that lightning does in the atmosphere.

U. S. Leads Electrical Exports.

America now is leading the world in the value of its export of electrical goods. Whereas in 1913 Germany occupied first place with 48 per cent, Great Britain was second with 23 per cent and the United States a distant third, with 17 per cent of the world's total, this country in 1925 was at the top with 31 per cent, Great Britain was second with 30 per cent and Germany third with 27 per cent.

## Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES

The meeting of the league which was held last Thursday night received much praise from the membership for the executive committee. There was no doubt left in the minds of any one that the president and his guiding organization, the executive committee, are ever on the alert for the things which are best for the full membership of the Electric League. Several group reports were received.

Within a short time bills will be rendered for 1927 membership in the Electric League. With the interest now existing in this organization, it is fully expected that a 100 per cent prompt return will be noted. This prompt return will aid a great deal in getting the activities of the organization well under way within a short period of time.

The Electric League will probably engage in the operation of the Red Seal plan in this city very soon. This plan assures adequate in electrical equipment and every house owner and prospective home owner will be anxious to have full details regarding the plan which will assure electrical equipment, in their homes, where it is wanted.

The January meeting of the executive committee of the Electric League was held Monday at the City Club. Every group of the league was represented, and most of them had two members present. H. A. Brooks, member of the National Electric League council and commercial manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., was present. All necessary details were arranged to make possible an immediate start on the new year, in a full-spirited manner.

The Electric League is going to have a banquet. It will be held on March at a place yet to be announced. It will, of course, be the biggest affair of its kind ever attempted. E. R. Bateman is committee chairman.

H. W. Keefe, assistant manager of the Doubleday-Hill Co., has been in the city for the last two years. And then this column comes along and gives him an initial not his own. This happened

last Sunday when mention was made of the splendid work done by Mr. Keefe in connection with the attendance committee of the league. We humbly apologize to this distinguished gentleman, who, although he appears to be under 40, claims 50 years in the electrical industry.

Having received special instructions not to mention this, it is with some keen delight that the electrical fraternity is informed that the president of the Electric League, and the vice president, attended together four consecutive banquets during the last week and on four mornings arose on the same day on which they went to bed. The initial banquet which started this running amuck by our esteemed executives was tendered by the grand old man of Washington electricity, T. Lincoln Townsend, who gave the banquet to show his appreciation for support received from members of his Christmas Tree committee and from officers of the league—and not to start a particular series.

The president of the Electric League this year is L. T. Souder, 339 Florida avenue northeast; and the vice president is Edward R. Bateman, 1404 Girard street northwest.

Martin Willis, of Tenth street, for several years a member of the Electric League, tells us that he postponed a honeymoon trip for two days in order to attend the league meeting Thursday night. Mr. Willis received congratulations on his marriage at the meeting.

On last Wednesday and continuing for two weeks a new model home was placed on display by the Cafritz Construction Co., at Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue. In this most elaborate of all model homes, the electrical installation was placed by Ralph P. Gibson, chairman of the nonunion contractors group of the league, an ardent worker in its affairs.

In this model home there is much to be seen in the way of proper fixturing of the modern residence. These fixtures were installed by the E. H. Catlin Co., members of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

## EFFICIENT NURSERY FINDS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES VITAL

Properly Installed Ventilating  
Fan One of Primary Needs  
for Infants' Room.

MILK-BOTTLE WARMER  
AN ADDED CONVENIENCE

Small Radiant Heater Supplies  
a Supplementary Comfort  
When Child Is Bathed.

The establishment of a really efficient infant nursery occasions real thought. Since most of us are to be victims of emotion, and would gladly sacrifice ourselves for the child, we must keep the two reasons for the nursery uppermost in mind. They are—to supply physical comfort for the child and convenience for us in caring for it.

Most mothers know that during the first year of a child's life, and often for some time thereafter, it is in perfect rapport with the mother. It, therefore, follows that whatever affects the mother must necessarily affect the child. If she is taxing herself with its care, the child will experience her fatigue, and even ill humor, despite the provisions made for its physical comfort. It is, after all, important to give it mental as well as physical comfort.

With this in mind, the equipment sanctioned by the Child Study association should consist of a bassinet or nursery bed, screen, portable rubber bathtub, small table, dressing wardrobe, chest of drawers, two chairs—a rocker and a straight-back—nursery refrigerator, sanitary container and a washable rug on the floor. The electrical equipment includes a milk-bottle warmer, small radiant heater, immer-

sion heater and heating pad and a properly installed ventilating fan. The furnishings should be arranged so as to save the mother steps wherever possible. The refrigerator and electric milk bottle warmer are tremendous step savers in daytime as well as at night. The tiny radiant heater is used to furnish supplementary heat while the child is bathed, the immersion heater has a hundred and one uses.

The ventilating fan is very important, since the health of the child depends mostly upon the food it eats and the air it breathes. Ordinarily the food receives far more attention than the air. The opening of a window at top and bottom does not prove sufficient to clear the room entirely of vitiated air and has the disadvantage of creating drafts and other undesirable conditions. The ventilating fan eliminates all this and aids in maintaining an even temperature in the room.

What the ventilating fan means to the child is a built-in closet lined with shelves, a chest of drawers and a chest of drawers and the dressing wardrobe, the nursery is a self-contained unit and the work of caring for the child is entirely restricted to this room.

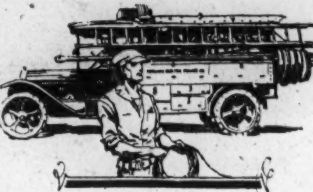
**Soldier's Tombstone  
Unclaimed for Year**

New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The army base here wants to locate Ignatz Cohen. A tombstone, consigned to Cohen, has been cluttering up a needed warehouse corner for more than a year and is unsuitable for recruit instruction, anyhow.

**40,000 Germs Seen  
In "Average" Kiss**

New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The "average kiss" transfers 40,000 germs, says Dr. Charles F. Pabst, of Greenpoint hospital, but at least 39,000 of them (the germs) are quite harmless. He does not think the use of lipsticks accentuates or decreases the danger.

## Service That Goes Further and Further!



ON THE GO day and night, a fleet of traffic-respecting Pepco trucks transport essentials to your continuous enjoyment of economical electric service.

Experience has taught the kind of cargo a truck requires to meet every emergency. Whether it's a repair to the largest cable or a replacement of the smallest insulator—day after day and night after night these trucks respond to the call. Many miles are traveled that the button you press so confidently to summon light or a labor-lightening electrical device may respond instantly!

Like these trucks on the move, progress is the keynote of your electric service—progress in making LESS outlay do MORE for you.

## The Truckman

PILOTS and passengers of "The Covered Wagons"—those trucks crowded to capacity with cable and connections to keep constant the supply of service to you. These trucks are real traveling workshops completely outfitted to respond instantly to any emergency—or forestall it!

## The POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

—Matchless Service—  
MAIN TEN THOUSAND

## ELECTRIC LIGHTING SHOW TO SEEK IMPROVEMENT

National Exhibition and Meetings to Start in Cleveland January 31.

INVITATION TO COOLIDGE

Cleveland, Jan. 22.—Improvement of conditions in the lighting equipment industry and better service to the public will be sought through the national lighting equipment exhibition and a series of meetings and conferences to be held in this city beginning January 31, and continuing until February 5. An invitation has been sent to President Coolidge.

During the exhibition there will be conventions of the Artistic Lighting Equipment association, the National Association of Lighting Equipment Dealers, Illuminating Glassware guild, Associated Lighting Equipment salesmen and A. C. A. division, Association of Electricians International. The exhibition and all the associated meetings will be held at the Hollenden hotel.

From seven to eight thousand manufacturers, dealers, jobbers, architects, builders and electrical contractors who to the exhibition will find on display all that is best in modern lighting equipment for home, factory or public building. And for the benefit of home owner and housewife, the exhibition will be open to the public Friday afternoon and evening, February 4.

There will be examples of artistic lighting equipment for living room, dining room and bedrooms of the modern home, complete illumination for kitchen, bathroom and laundry, the latest designs in the exterior lanterns now so popular for porch and outside door lighting and new models in floor lamps, junior lamps and bridge and table lamps. The work of foreign manufacturers and new American products will be shown.

Extensive plans for the entertainment of the visitors have been made by the hosts, the Lighting Fixture Manufacturers club, of Cleveland; the Cleveland Electric League and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. Entertainment committee consists of George J. Klein, J. L. Jaffe and B. F. Klein. A program has been arranged for the wives of the delegates.

**Street Cars Show  
Great Improvement**

There is so great a difference between today's street cars and those of yesterday with their splint and creaking sides, their shabby plush seats and their shabbier yellow outside that even Will Rogers has to remark about it. The humorous actor, after putting in a day in Grand Rapids, Mich., remarked of the cars: "At that I didn't expect to find 'em quite so Ritzy. You see, I couldn't forget those old play-backs of mine. I thought I was to have when I was here way back before the war and used to do my stuff out to Ramona theater at Delamarter lake. All I got to say is, Marie shoulda seen 'em."

**First Real Census  
Is Taken by Turkey**

Constantinople, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Turkey's first nation-wide census, which was begun at Angora, shows that the new capital has a population of 48,749, with 10,000 more men than women.

Electricity Costs Reduced.

One reason why electricity costs about 13 per cent less than it did immediately before the war is that the people of this country have found so many ways of using more of it. This extension of electrical consumption makes it possible for companies to operate their plants more hours out of each 24 and thus reduce the losses incident to idleness.

The service companies of the United States had \$8,400,000,000 invested in plant and equipment in 1926, every dollar of which draws interest 24 hours a day whether the generators are earning money or not.

**Power Output Increased.**

In 1882, when Thomas A. Edison in New York started the first electricity plant for public service with a 200-kilowatt generator, the main thing was to supply electricity for lighting. Most people thought of no other important use for electricity. But in 1926 the central stations of the land supplied twice as much energy for industrial power use as for lighting and half as much in addition for railways.

## WEATHER MAN IS FOILED BY ELECTRICAL IRONER

Operates on Clothes Taken Directly to the Board From Wringer.

DEVICE SPEEDS UP WORK

One of the advantages of electric washing and ironing which has never been sufficiently emphasized is that by this method one can iron clothes direct from the wringer.

In bad weather, when it is impossible to hang the clothes out of doors for drying and sunning, there is no longer any need to stretch a line in garret or basement. That slow, unsatisfactory process can be wholly eliminated and the danger of newly washed garments becoming soiled by attic dust or furnace ashes is done away with.

Of course, all agree that clothes should be hung out of doors for sunning and bleaching, whenever possible. Warm sunlight is the best "germ killer" in the world. But it very frequently happens that line drying is impossible. Especially is this true in the winter in sections where soft coal is burned.

That is where the electric ironer shows to best advantage. The clothes are washed in the electric washer, rinsed, blued, put through the wringer and taken direct to the ironing machine.

The work proceeds much more rapidly, even when the clothes are only wringer-dried, than would be possible in ironing dried and sprinkled clothes by hand. The sheets, wet though they may appear to be, can be ironed at the rate of twelve an hour, or five minutes each. Hand towels require only a minute each; napkins, a minute each; table cloths, six or seven minutes; pillow cases, less than two minutes.

It can not be denied that clothes which are line-dried and sprinkled can be handled much more rapidly. The electric ironer completes what would be a full day's hand ironing in two hours. Small items like towels and napkins go through at the rate of from 75 to 90 an hour; sheets, dried and sprinkled, take but two minutes, and the other items in proportion.

Nor is the electric ironer limited to these flat pieces. A deft-fingered worker can do amazing things with an electric ironer after a little practice—shirts, rompers, aprons, house dresses, underwear, hubby's soft collars, all can be handled speedily and satisfactorily. Fine embroidered linens, such as neckties, are better done with an electric ironer than by any other method.

Any and all of this ironing may be done when the clothes are only wringer-dried. The electric iron in combination with the electric washing machine makes the housewife independent both of the laundress and the weather.

## Electricity Purifies Water for Swimming

Electricity is now used in more ways than one to keep the water of swimming pools sanitary. The process of running all the water through a violet ray on its way to the pool is well known. But it is not generally known that the process of chlorination can also be done electrically.

Electric current and salt brine are passed through a small cell to deliver sodium hypochlorite, a product similar to Dakin's solution, to the water of the pool. The dosage is accurately controlled by the charging current of electricity.

**87,500,000 Trees  
Planted on Prairies**

Ottawa, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Great forests shading the once treeless prairies of western Canada are envisioned by the interior department as a result of cooperation of farmers in its conservation program. Already 87,500,000 seedlings have been planted and the wide expanses are dotted with lusty growths.

**Bulb Manufacture Delicate.**

Exhausting the air from lamp bulbs during the process of electric lamp manufacture is so meticulous a job that even the oil used in the exhausting pumps is treated electrically under vacuum heat in order to remove all volatile matter.

**Power Aids Industry.**

Mechanical power is a great aid to labor in this country. In 1869 there was but 0.6-horsepower a man. Fifty years later there was 3.25-horsepower a man, and a man's average output in industry had multiplied 500 times.

**Two Cents Lights Room.**

The cost of electricity is so low nowadays that a good-sized room can be lighted an hour for the cost of a 2-cent postage stamp.

## The Electric League

of Washington, D. C.,

IS an organization of Firms and Individuals engaged in the Electrical industry, who foresaw the need for concerted effort to elevate ethics and methods in their business.

Results have shown that they benefited everyone concerned with Electrical installation and its use.

Squarer, fairer dealing in the trade is one result accomplished by the common meeting ground provided by the League.

Better Service to the public is another foreseen result that is now a fact.

Any Firm or Individual legitimately in the Electrical business in Washington, who will conform to League Standards, is eligible to join. When he joins he more strongly lends his aid to the general betterment of Washington, the industry and himself.

Consult Members of

## THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

This space contributed by the following members of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

### CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO.	1155 Neal St. N.E.
Lincoln 5331	
BIGGS & KIRCHNER	1730 Euclid St. N.W.
Columbia 2961-6472	
CHARLES E. RUSEY	1820 37th St. N.W.
North 5855	
CARROLL P. CARPENTER	1313 Lawrence St. N.E.
North 5349	
DELTA ELECTRIC CO.	Rear 1217 E St. N.W.
Main 5067	
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO.	2020 I St. N.W.
West 2964	
HEBBARD & MACKESSY	170 You St. N.E.
North 2936	
R. L. McDOORMAND	404 Aspen St. N.W.
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CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.	1829 14th St. N.W.
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North 1355	
CHARLES H. EVANS	925 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 288	
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO.	1405 11th St. N.W.
Potomac 1496	
J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc.	720 12th St. N.W.
Franklin 7694	
L. L. HAYES	1204 18th St. N.W.
Franklin 5338	
H. M. SAGER ELECTRIC CO.	37 H St. N.W.
Lincoln 9453	
E. R. SEAL CO.	3213 14th St. N.W.
Columbia 10419	
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO.	1213 9th St. N.W.
Franklin 8378	
WILLS ELECTRIC CO.	1012 10th St. N.W.
Main 5854	

### DEALERS

FRIGIDAIRE (DELCO LIGHT CO.)	1313 New York Ave.
Franklin 7157	
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.	14th and C Sts. N.W.
Main 10900	

### LIGHTING FIXTURES

ELMER H. CATLIN CO.	389 13th St. N.W.
Main 697	
O. R. EVANS & BROS., Inc.	1328 Eye St. N.W.
Franklin 6262-63-64	
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO.	925 Eye St. N.W.
Franklin 584	

### POWER INSTALLATIONS

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, Inc.	635 D St. N.W.
Main 3660	

### MANUFACTURERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.	1405 G St. N.W.
Franklin 3660	
THE SHULL CO.	Conduit Rd. and Elliot St. N.W.
West 971	
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.	302 Hibbs Bldg.
Main 5843	

### ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.	14th and C Sts. N.W.
Main 10900	

(Duplex Outlet)



## PLUMBING ARTISANS IMPORTANT FACTORS IN BIG SKYSCRAPERS

Extraordinary Achievements  
Are Noted in Huge New York  
Telephone Building.

QUANTITY IS EQUAL  
TO GOOD-SIZED TOWN

3,000 Radiators Employed to  
Heat Structure; Natural  
Draught for Fires.

There is something spectacular about the building of bridges and the erection of huge modern skyscrapers. The steel, stone and brick workers who throw up the structural work and the outer casements are observed at their work and it is chiefly to them that the credit for the erection of the big structure goes.

Certainly they deserve recognition for their handiwork in erecting these immense structures, but to the army of men who make the huge buildings habitable a world of credit also is due.

The artisans of the plumbing and heating trades have added to their list of big achievements the completion of the plumbing and heating installations in the new building of the New York Telephone Co., the largest telephone building in the world, which is situated on West street, between Barclay and Vesey streets, New York city.

The building, which covers an area 210x250 feet and rises 436 feet above ground level, has five floors below the 32 above ground. It was designed to meet the ever-increasing demand for additional central office space and administrative quarters for the growing army of telephone workers.

While the first plans called for two large buildings, studies prepared by telephone building engineers, in conference with the architects, resulted in the conviction that the erection of a single building of large size would effect an actual economy. The economical question entered largely into the plans for the new building, the occupation of which already has effected a substantial saving by the centralization of administrative forces, which formerly occupied widely separated offices in various parts of the city.

Utility Is Not Considered.

Utility was the first consideration in planning the building, and the site chosen on West street, four blocks west of Broadway, combines the advantages of accessibility with reasonable real estate costs.

After plans were prepared by the architects, McKim, Mead and White, and the building contract had been awarded to Marc Eidlitz & Son, Inc., the work began in May, 1923, and three years later, in May, 1926, the building was finished and almost fully occupied, although work still continued on certain of the floors and in the basement.

Zoning law restriction entered into the final decision on the design of the building, the full ground area being used up to the tenth floor, where setbacks were introduced, the entire mass of the building being crowned by a central tower rising from the sixteenth floor.

Standard building practice has been followed in the general interior construction, but the immensity of the plumbing and heating work makes this phase of the interior work worthy of comment.

Like That of Big Town.

The plumbing, drainage and water pumping system of the new telephone building is equal to that of a good-sized town both in point of capacity and the amount of the plumbing work necessary. The plumbing is of standard type, and the system is simple, though the quantity of the work involved is a large one. There are in the structure 350 wash basins, in lavatories and kitchens, etc., liquid soap system supplies soap for every wash basin in the building.

To supply water for the lavatories there are two main house pumps. The holding 7,000 gallons, is situated on the bulkhead roof and furnishes water from the roof to all floors down to the seventh. On this floor there is a large vertical tank, having a capacity of 33,500 gallons, which supplies the floors from the sixteenth down to the seventh. Below the water tank is a large vertical tank, having a capacity of 33,500 gallons, which supplies the floors from the sixteenth down to the seventh.

Installation of a modern pumping system assures an adequate supply of water throughout the building at all times. From two suction tanks in the basement water is pumped from the street mains to the storage tanks on the thirty-second and seventh floors, through the agency of four DeLaval pumps. A fifth pump stands by for emergency use.

Storage Tanks on Different Floors.

Two large rise pumps of 50 horsepower can pump 150 gallons per minute from basement to thirty-second floor, while two 40-horsepower pumps can lift 230 gallons of water per minute to either the thirty-second or seventh floors. Five storage tanks distributed on different floors, have a total capacity of 62,500 gallons.

Control of the pumping is governed by floating switches in the various tanks, which automatically turn on the force as the water sinks below a certain level, and turn it off as the water reaches that level. Failure of the floating switches to function is called to the attention of the building engineer by an elaborate system of signal lights.

For use in case of fire there are two reserve DeLaval 250-horsepower pumps with a total capacity of 750 gallons a minute and a 100-foot head pressure. Two boiler feed pumps are used for pumping water into the boiler and two vacuum steam pumps are used to draw the return from the radiators into the condensers. Two sump pumps with a capacity of 200 gallons a minute take care of the seepage spring water which comes into the building 70 feet under the sidewalk. A special pump introduces brine from a neighboring ice plant into the building for cooling and refrigeration purposes.

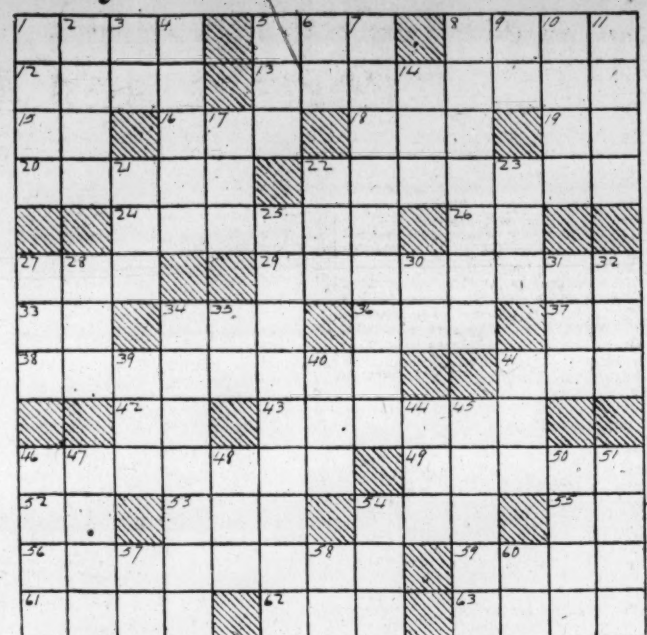
There are no less than 3,000 radiators in the building. Four Babcock & Wilcox boilers, measuring 15x15x20 feet, each developing 350 horsepower, supply the heat for the building, this plant heating a total of 17,000,000 cubic feet of building space.

Steam Passes Through Valves.

They make steam at 75 pounds pressure, too high for ordinary purposes, so it is passed through three Atwood & Merrill reducing valves. One reduces it to 35 pounds pressure, which is used in heating water for the kitchen and the washrooms; two others reduce it from 75 pounds to 2 pounds for use in the radiators and ventilating stacks.

After having been reduced, the steam is passed into low pressure heater, 10 by 2 feet, and then direct into two 20-inch heating mains, one feeding every floor from the basement to the seventeenth and the other feeding

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL.**  
1 Chief Egyptian deity  
5 Thus  
8 Low temperature  
12 Endured  
13 Delay  
15 Has existence  
16 Morning to night  
18 Went rapidly  
19 Concerning  
20 Of the sun  
22 Made into a law  
24 Urge onward  
26 Suffix; "like"  
27 Wrath  
32 Denial  
34 Seemly  
36 Termination  
37 That is (abbr.)  
38 Is expressed  
39 With the heat  
41 Behave  
42 The, in French (masc.)  
43 Sell in small quantities  
46 Last year

**VERTICAL.**  
1 Long-legged bird  
2 Not a good nor so bad  
3 I did (cont.)  
4 Type of automobile  
5 Discover  
6 Prefix; "not"  
7 Player on a musical instrument  
8 Curved inward  
9 King of Babylon  
10 Entice  
11 Act  
14 Royal Academy of Arts (abbr.)  
17 Part of a conference  
21 Falsehood  
22 Greek letter  
23 Prefix; "three"  
24 Come (abbr.)  
27 The favorable side  
28 Quarrel  
29 Enclosed  
31 Twisting of the muscles  
32 Suffix; pliable  
33 Simple tree  
40 Portuguese coin  
41 Wing  
44 Tree  
45 Memoranda  
46 Mud  
47 Fuel  
48 Sixteen  
49 Trivial  
51 Molt  
54 Point on a compass  
57 Till sale (abbr.)  
58 Comparative suffix  
60 Termination denoting alcohol

**RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.**  
STONE FABLES  
LAZARUS DOES  
AIM TITLES WEST  
GAWD DALLERS  
NEO LORELE  
EQUATE EGRESS  
RUA RIPS OILS  
JAS CITE ELSE  
EARS CRASLIP  
TOOL ERASLO  
NEWNESS SEALS  
OR GOES WATS

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straight to the seventeenth and all floors above.

After passing through the radiators, the steam is drawn back by three Worthington vacuum return pumps, 10 by 14 by 18 inches, to the condensers, where the whole process repeats itself.

The 3,000 radiators throughout the building have packless valves on the inlet, and Warren Webster thermostatic valves on the return, which allow water to pass out of the radiators, but trap the steam.

In connection with the exhaust pumps there is an oil separator to remove the oil from the water, and three Worthington 6 by 4 by 6 inch drip pumps draw the oil into a dirty drip tank. Two Worthington feed pumps 10 by 6 by 10 inches, draw the boiler water which has already been heated in a special heater.

Two Kinds of Draft Used.

Natural draft is used on the fires ordinarily, but a forced draft, supplied by a Sturtevant vertical steam engine and a Sturtevant blower, may be used if necessary.

Hot water for the building is furnished by five heaters, one on the seventeenth floor mezzanine, with a capacity of 1,200 gallons an hour; one on the seventeenth floor, capacity 4,000 gallons an hour; one on the fourth floor, capacity 2,000 gallons an hour; and two on floor A, with capacities of 3,000 and 2,000 gallons an hour.

The boilers consume coal at the rate of 40 tons a day. The three bunkers, containing 1,500 tons, are automatic in operation, discharging into a truck underneath by the pulling of a lever. The truck is then drawn along a track to a position in front of the furnaces where the stoking force feeds the boilers. The ashes are taken care of in a large ash vault, from which they are taken up to low street elevators and removed in trucks.

Each of the difficulty and detail of heating has been eliminated by the installation of the most modern and up-to-date vacuum cleaning plants. This central vacuum cleaning plant, with extensions reaching to all parts of the offices and corridors, does the work of 1,000 portable vacuum cleaners, mops and brooms, formerly used for cleaning purposes.

Suction power is supplied by three motor-operated turbine pumps on floor D. A pipe system extends from the pumping station to all 59 floors of the building, inlets being located at convenient places in the walls on the different floors, in offices, corridors and other rooms.

50 Feet of Pliable Hose.

In cabinets close to these inlets are lengths of pliable hose, 50 feet long. One end of the hose is attached to the inlet of the building vacuum system and the other end can be fixed the cleaning tool.

The accumulated dust and dirt is picked up through the vacuum cleaning attachment at the end of the pliable hose and is carried to the power suction through the pipes to floor D. Here it is deposited in an immense incinerating plant used for the disposal of garbage, dirt and rubbish collected in the cleaning of the building. The indammable material is placed in the grate of the incinerator while vegetable matter, etc., collected from the kitchen of the cafeteria, is

reduced to ashes in a depository over the incinerator on floor C.

The full working force for maintenance and cleaning this immense building would equal two full-sized peace strength infantry companies, approximately 275 trained workers being included in the force.

There is no carrying of pails of water or anything that approaches heavy work in the business of cleaning the building.

Sinks in Big Receptacles.

Low sinks, constructed close to the floors with spigots especially high, are planned to fill big receptacles on wheels which are propelled to any part of the building.

On each of these trucks is a set of rollers through which moisture-laden mops can be passed and wrung out dry. Then when the water in the receptacles becomes dirty, they can be wheeled over to the sink and poured out through spigots in the bottom of the receptacles. Clean water can be loaded into the sink and the work of cleaning can be accomplished in a minimum of time.

In this great structure W. G. Cornell & Co., of Long Island City, N. Y., installed the plumbing, while Baker, Smith & Co., of New York city, put in the heating plant. The vacuum cleaning plant was installed jointly by the Sponzor Turbine Equipment Co., which supplied the power plant, and W. G. Cornell & Co., who installed the piping. All are to be complimented especially for their fine work in this monumental building.

The work on the heating, plumbing and light installations began in November, 1924, and more than a year was consumed in the completion of this phase of the building's construction.

24 Elevators in Building.

Other features of the building include 24 elevators, arranged in four banks with three additional cars for special purposes, these banks of elevators having their respective operating limits at the sixth, tenth, sixteenth and thirty-first floors. Most of the corridors are finished in marble with a terrazzo floor finish. The main lobby is a feature with the immense panels on its ceiling, depicting the various stages in man's development of means of communication, while on the entire length of the Vesey street side of the building is a 17-foot-wide arcade over which the building space is pyramided on the tenth floor, allowing a large thoroughfare and being a new departure in building construction in downtown Manhattan.

The usable floor space of the building is 850,000 square feet and its cubic content is 17,000,000 feet. Room is provided for 6,000 workers.

Industries and institutions, like individuals, have their distinctive personalities, and just as residence reflects the character of its owner, so does the structure which houses the headquarters of any big industry take on something of the personality of that industry.

Standing four-square with the solid lines of a pyramid, this modern castle of the new industry, the new telephone building, represents the combination of American labor and capital in the construction of a fine new home for an industry that is peculiarly American.

When the White House itself was first occupied by John Adams, in 1800, it had no plumbing. In fact, none of our first twelve Presidents enjoyed even the simplest of today's sanitary conveniences. The first bathtub in the White House was installed in 1850, when Millard Fillmore became President. That bathtub lasted 35 years, or until Grover Cleveland's administration.

With reference to our manner of life today it is true that "a bath a day keeps you fit every way." Manufacturing progress has brought modern plumbing within reach of every home—even those of most modest means; and has made frequent bathing a pleasant health-habit for everyone.

The modern plumbing dealers who compose this association, economically and reliably install bath-a-day equipment that helps to increase the joy of living. Consult them—to your advantage—about plumbing improvements in your home.

Plenty of Time to Pay

J. C. FLOOD & CO., Inc.

Plumbing—Heating—Tinning

and Sheet Metal Work

1341 W Street N.W.

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ASK OUR LARGEST BUILDERS

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

"Our Service Is Best"

MODERN

A modern bathroom, with everything in perfect working order, is a real morning delight. We are expert in installing the kind of baths and lavatories that modern people want.

3717 Georgia Ave.

Columbia 8424

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ASSOCIATION IS OPEN TO ALL MASTER PLUMBERS WHO WILL CONFORM TO ITS STANDARDS OF PRACTICE.

## DENTAL SOCIETY HONORS TEACHERS OF HOWARD U.

Chi Lambda Kappa Elects  
Members From Faculty  
and Students.

### AWARD SCHOLARSHIP CUP

A program of activity for the year was adopted and election of members of the Chi Lambda Kappa honorary dental society of Howard university was held in connection with the annual banquet of the society Thursday night. Honorary members elected included Dr. A. J. Brown, vice dean, college of dentistry; Dr. H. P. Davis, Dr. Adolphus Walton, Dr. E. M. Gould, Dr. R. B. Thomas, all of the faculty of the dental college; Dr. W. E. Morrison, of the visiting staff, and Dr. Arnold Donawha.

Student members elected were William J. Carpenter, M. D. Dole, E. H. Rummans, Conrad Long, C. W. Johnson, Rudolph Morrow, D. C. McLean, B. F. Jones, J. C. Wilson, H. A. Flah, S. H. Craig and William F. Brown. Dr. E. T. Mavritte, charter member, extended congratulations to the student members for maintenance of a collegiate average above 85 per cent. Other speakers were Dr. R. B. Pearson and Dr. J. A. Turner.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity scholarship cup was presented to Enid A. Cook, of the sophomore class, Thursday, in Rankin chapel, by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president. Miss Cook attained the highest scholastic average in the freshman class. The cup will remain in possession of the winner for the period of one year.

Members of the German club conducted a musical and literary program during the week in library hall, consisting of a solo by Miss Gladys Jameson, a recitation by Miss Lillian M. H. Redding, and a game, "Was Bringst du Zeitung," in which all members participated. German songs were sung.

Students in the university school of music gave a program at the college hour assembly Wednesday, including "Gavotte in B Minor," by Bach-Saint Saens, Sherman Smith; "The Maid With

the Flaxen Hair," by Debussy, Olive Williams; "Lento," by Cyril Scott, L. Z. Milligan; "Talse Caprice," by Scott Naomil Hyman; "Nocturne," by Pearl Curran was sung by Ethel Wise, accompanied by Roy Wilfred Tibbs.

The natural history club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the amphitheater of the science hall. Roscoe L. McKinney, of the department of zoology, will speak on "The Abnormal Development of Mammals." Julia Blache, student speaker, will make an address on his adventures while in search of oil.

Dr. James L. Pinn will be the principal speaker at the vesper service this afternoon in Rankin chapel, at 4:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the university choir.

### Community Centers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

#### MILITARY ROAD.

Military road and Thirteenth street northwest.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Social Service Dramatic club, Buzzing Bees Industrial Art and Dramatic club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

#### RANDALL.

First and I streets southwest.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Denison art class, Young Men's Social club, Young People's Social club.

#### SMOTHERS.

Benning road and Forty-second street northeast.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips school, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Whist club, Basketball club, Criterion Social club, Carlton Social club, Georgetown A. C., Young Men's Social club, Vincent Social club, Civic association.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class; 7:30 p. m., Reg'lar Fellers, boys' athletic group, dramatic group, freemaking, military, game group, flowermaking and art class, Georgetown A. C.

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There are times when nothing else will suffice except a Post Classified Ad.

## Parent-Teachers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

The resolution added that the amendment should have this modification: that actions so taken should not be binding on affiliated organizations, but should be understood as voluntary with the body itself. It also was requested that the constitution be changed to provide for the holding of hearings. The resolution will be sent to the president of the federation.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, superintendent of municipal playgrounds, urged parent-teacher associations to request the board of education to provide money for instructors in the playgrounds and to request that they teach in the afternoon after school and not in the morning, when there are no children in the playgrounds.

Mrs. W. P. Roop, chairman of the social hygiene committee, reported that the resolution, which would begin at 8:30 o'clock and end at midnight, all parties in which students engage is gaining favor among the associations to which it is being presented, and that about 25 associations so far have adopted it.

She reports that it merely was a part of a larger and more comprehensive plan to attain a closer and more sympathetic supervision of the social life and leisure time of students.

She requested chairmen of preschool child committee, reported that groups are being organized in the associations to start the work of rounding up next summer the children who would enter school next fall and have them examined as to physical fitness. She requested chairmen of preschool committees to attend a meeting of the general committee at 2 p. m. Friday in the headquarters of the association, 800 Eighteenth street northwest. Others making reports were Mrs. J. W. Byler, Mrs. S. W. Rauscher and Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach. Lynn Drake, local Boy Scout executive, spoke.

The Kew-Forest association gave a luncheon in the school basement on January 12. The proceeds will be used to finish paying for a set of books, "The Book of Knowledge," which was recently given to the school by the association.

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## LAW COLLEGE HERE, STARTED BY WOMEN, NOW 31 YEARS OLD

College Launched With Aid of Mrs. Mussey and Miss Gillett.

250 TO 300 STUDENTS AS NEXT TERM NEARS

Program of Freshmen Made With View of Continuing in Fall.

February 1 marks another milestone in the history of the Washington College of Law. Thirty-one years ago a small group of women living in Washington sought a legal education. Universities and colleges of that day indifferently denied them admission. It was then the women turned to Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Miss Emma M. Gillett, who had studied law in the old-fashioned way, by serving apprenticeship in law offices, and with these two pioneers a coeducational law school was founded in the Nation's Capital.

As the thirty-first year opens, between 250 and 300 students, men and women, are enrolled. The personnel of the student body is and always has been unique—brothers and sisters, mothers and sons, husbands and wives pursue the fascinating study of law precept and principle. In the bright and spacious quarters acquired within the last year work of the winter semester is drawing to a close. The new semester will start February 1.

An interesting schedule for freshmen next term or by attendance at summer school. The law of crimes, torts, bailments and real property will start the term, to be followed by outlines of common law, property and domestic relations. The practical side of these subjects makes an appeal to every student. The course at this time presages a large midyear enrollment.

**Program for Juniors.**  
The junior schedule likewise presents an interesting program of work. Prof. Harry A. Hegarty continues his instruction in real property with a full semester course in cases on the subject. Prof. Elizabeth C. Harris begins lectures in a major course on equity jurisprudence. Prof. William H. Collins will give an advance course on the subject of criminal procedure. Mr. Collins in addition will continue his practical working knowledge of the subject makes his course especially attractive.

Prof. Edwin A. Mooers who, with Prof. Harry A. Hegarty, is revising the District code, will lecture on testimony and evidence. His familiarity with the District of Columbia laws makes him particularly well qualified to train students in subjects so highly dependent upon specific statutes.

Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren later in the semester will lecture on equity pleading.

The senior class carries over to the next semester several subjects already begun. Dr. Charles W. Needham's course on constitutional law, as presented by him with cases on the subject, continues through the entire term. Business associations, including partnership, joint stock companies, trusts, mining associations, etc., under Prof. Harry A. Hegarty, extends into March and is followed by a course on municipal corporations conducted by Dr. George F. Wells. Taxation is another subject that will continue into March and will be followed by legal problems, conflict of laws, appellate practice, Federal procedure and the District code.

**Practice Court Work.**  
The practice court work for seniors and juniors will continue for several weeks. The dignified atmosphere prevailing in each courtroom, of which there are three, equipped to resemble actual courts, adds to the earnestness with which this work is undertaken.

These courts are presided over by experienced attorneys, learned in the law and practice of the District of Columbia, with clerks, assistant clerks, marshals and other defendants to execute the action of each court. Students realize the great value this practice court is to them and give to it their serious and enthusiastic effort.

The postgraduate class finishes next week the special course given on public utilities by Maj. Fred N. Oliver, formerly an examiner and now senior valuation attorney, Interstate Commerce Commission. Beginning next semester Maj. Oliver will conduct a class on interstate commerce. The postgraduates will continue their studies in Roman jurisprudence and that will take up the study of international law under direction of Francis Colt de Wolf, of the State Department.

Another special course at the Washington College of Law is that of substantive patent law, which will begin with the next semester. It will be taught by Prof. Alva D. Adams, with the trade-mark course by Prof. William L. Symons, just completed, leads to the degree of master of patent law. Lectures on patent law will begin February 2 and continue Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

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Evening Class now forming—limited. Call 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**Lewis Hotel School and Tea Room Institute**  
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## American U. Registration Begun for New Semester

Early Enrollment Forecasts Substantial Increase in Student Body February 1, Chancellor Says.

Woods to Address High School Graduates.

Registration in some departments of American university for the second semester, beginning Tuesday, February 1, has begun already, and, according to Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor, is expected to result in a substantial increase in the total enrollment.

In the college of liberal arts a number of new students already have signed for the second semester. It was announced by Dean George B. Woods, and the last day for registration will be Monday, January 31. Fourteen courses, several of them offered for the first time, will be open to students at the college who have taken no work during the first semester as a prerequisite.

Registration at the graduate school and the school of the political sciences, 1901-1907 F street northwest, will open tomorrow, Dean Woods, of the graduate school, will hold office hours for

incoming students Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Several new courses will be open to students in the graduate school.

Dean Woods has accepted the invitation to give the graduation address at Western University, held during February 1, 1927.

Arrangements are being made for an oratorical contest next week at the college to pick the winner of the \$25 prize offered by the Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the District of Columbia. The subject is to be "Lincoln," and the winning oration is to be presented at the annual breakfast of the legion February 12 at the Willard hotel. Five students, including boys and girls, have entered the contest, which promises to be spirited.

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman has been elected president of the Faculty Women's club and Mrs. Harold Dudley, secretary and treasurer. Miss Josephine Clay was appointed chairman of the social committee. The club is planning to entertain at dinner for the men of the faculty Saturday night at the home of Dean and Mrs. George B. Woods.

The annual banquet of the women's guild will be held February 21, it was decided at a business meeting of the guild at the women's residence hall Tuesday. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at the college, is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet. Mrs. W. S. Dewhurst, treasurer of the guild, reported the organization had netted \$420 toward a scholarship for the university by means of a calendar project in the carrying forward of which Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, wife of the chancellor, was prominent. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president of the guild.

The opening exercises for the second semester will be held at the chapel Tuesday morning, February 1, when the speaker will be Canon Anton Phelps Stokes, of the National cathedral.

The faculty has laid down eligibility rules, which will govern not only in intercollegiate athletic contests, but also in any other sports, other than intercollegiate affairs, or where a student represents the college or any academic class in a public way. Such students must be passing in at least eleven credit-hours leading to a collegiate degree and must be determined by the faculty.

Reports received from various schools show that more than 300 pupils will enroll at Eastern University, when the new semester will start. Out of this number, 30 students are being transferred from the different junior high schools. This addition will make the enrollment for the first week 1,850.

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY**  
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Graduate School  
1901 F Street N.W.  
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Second Semester: Feb. 1-May 31, 1927  
GRADUATE COURSES ADMITTING SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS  
EDWARD T. DEVINE, Social Economics, French, W. COLLIER, Metaphysics, Philosophy of Experience.  
ALBERT H. PUTNEY, U. S. Constitutional Law, History of European Diplomacy.  
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PAUL KAUFMAN, English Seminar.  
JOHN E. BENTLEY, Religious Education, Social Psychology.  
BARTLETT B. JAMES, Constitutional History of England.  
DELOS O. KINSMAN, Finance and Taxation.  
WM. A. HAGGERTY, New Testament, Gospel of John.  
CHARLES C. TANNILL, American Political History, American Diplomatic History.  
GILBERT O. NATIONS, Jurisprudence, Roman Law.  
CHARLES W. NEEDHAM, Comparative Constitutional Law, Interstate Commerce Law.  
BLAINE F. MOORE, State Government, Principles of Political Science.  
WALTON C. JOSE, History of Education, Principles of Education.  
WILLIAM A. REID, Principles of International Commerce.  
KNUTE E. CARLSON, Documents Used in Foreign Trade, Geography of Commerce.  
HORACE B. DRYER, Economic Problems.  
WILLIAM CATTREY HIGBY, Government of Outlying Territories and Possessions, Pacific Intervention and Occupation.  
WILLIAM L. CORBIN, Expository Writing.

For information about entrance requirements, fees, academic credits, inquire at the Registrar's office, 1901 F St. N.W. During registration period until 5:30 P. M. Telephone Main 3323.

The College of Liberal Arts, American University Campus, is now registering students for the second semester.

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The College of Liberal Arts, American University Campus, is now registering students for the second semester.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSES FAVORED BY COLLEGE WOMEN

National University Survey Shows Subject Is Favorite With Law Students.

PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE AIDS TO HIGH GRADES

Committee Makes Plans for Junior Class Prom to Be Held Soon.

Political science is not without its fascination to women students, at least so far as those at National university are concerned.

This is indicated in an analysis of enrollments in both the law school and the school of economics and government. The survey to determine the basis of the popularity of certain subjects has just been completed by school officials. It reveals that Washington women law students who are supplementing their courses with academic subjects are more interested in political science than in other classes that generally prove more alluring to them.

It usually is the case that English leads all general subjects in interest, but at National university the study of political science is vying with the mother tongue for honors.

This finding coincides with data previously developed in the survey which revealed that many of the women students in the law school have aspirations for political success. The study of political science they regard as a necessary stepping stone to achievement of this ambition.

Although women's opportunity to participate in politics is rather a recent achievement, it has strengthened her aptitude for the subject in no uncertain way, university officials have found. The traditional thoroughness of scholarship is reflected in high grades, grades that compare very favorably with those of men.

One of the factors in this is the generally conceded capacity of the girl or woman student to master and remember difficult material.

This is not the main factor, in the case of the National university woman student, however. Many of them definitely are involved in the practice of politics, as secretaries to members of the House of Representatives, the Senate and to officials of the government department.

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New Day and Evening Classes Open Jan. 31

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**Lewis School Starts Hotel Training Class**

A report by Miss Catherine Lewis on "The Organization of a Hotel Staff" marked the organization Tuesday of class 26 in hotel training, at the Lewis school, Twenty-third and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Types of hotels were discussed, and a general survey made of the hotel industry.

According to the report, building operations on hotels and restaurants ran into the millions last year, while indications point to even more extensive construction in 1927. The report stated that hundreds of thousands of employees will be needed to run these establishments.

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**Our Graduates Reach the Top**  
This Grace Pickett, manager of Orange Courts, TWO-MILLION DOLLAR Hotel at Orange, Va., writes: "My Lewis School training accomplished it all." Mr. Roger Greer, another graduate, is now manager George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va. W. S. Adams writes: "Have had \$1,300 raise in the last three months." Graduate of our training, Miss Gene Bush, assistant manager, is manager of Cornwell's Tea Room. Many graduates, match their training against some other money and get half interest in profitable business without capital.

Clifford Lewis is managing consultant for no less than 225 leading hotels, 150 other big hotel men on our advisory board. All graduates of our training are in demand for hotel and restaurant managerial positions. Course endorsed by such hotels as Biltmore, Waldorf-Astoria, Hotel New Windsor, Mayflower and others all over the country. Drop everything for this uncrowned big pay profession. Salaries start at up to \$1500 and \$4000 a month with opportunities to earn \$20,000 a year and more if you have ability. Meals and luxurious apartments often included free. Live in own city—no winter travel. Summer or winter resort—travel on ocean liners. Mix with best people. Misses and women forming. Number limited, so investigate quickly. Call and see photos of big hotels and clubs managed by our students. Then decide for yourself.

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Note: Out-of-town readers write about correspondence courses.

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Law Subject.

CASTS ARE ANNOUNCED  
BY MASK AND BAUBLE

R. O. T. C. Rifle Team Wins  
Two More Victories—Dr. H.  
E. Trammell Resigns.

Beginning with the midyear term, March 1, the Georgetown university law school will institute a new course in admiralty law under the direction of J. Frank Staley, special assistant to the attorney general.

Much interest is being taken in this course, particularly in view of the fact that Mr. Staley is one of the foremost authorities on admiralty in the country. He has been a special assistant to the attorney general since 1918 and is now in charge of the admiralty division of the department of justice.

For more than twenty years Mr. Staley has specialized in this branch of the law. He holds the degree of bachelor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania and is a bachelor of arts from Georgetown.

The new admiralty course is in line with the policy of the school in widening the scope of its studies leading to a degree. While the law school is not so large numerically as formerly, on account of the reduction in the number of students necessary for admission, its standards have been raised considerably during the last few years. It is now graded as a class A institution by the American Bar association.

CASTS FOR COLLEGE PLAY.

The Rev. Gustave J. Dumas, S. J., who is in charge of the production for the Mask and Bauble club at the college, has announced the casting for the three one-act plays to be presented Saturday evening at Trinity Parish Hall. The three plays are "The Jewish Boy," "The Boy Who Wasn't," and "The Boy Who Wasn't."

"The Jewish Boy," by Fenton Moran, of Albany, N. Y., a sophomore, wrote "The Jewish Boy," which was awarded the prize as the best play submitted for the recent contest held by the college journal. About twelve students competed.

The cast for the three plays is as follows: "The Jewish Boy"—Francis Moran, Francis Ryan, Joseph Gardner, Francis Wenzler, William O'Connell, and Robert Christie and H. Deane Benson. Mr. Dumas is directing all the plays of the Mask and Bauble club and has arranged for monthly performances. Since the club has sought to avoid feminine roles in its various presentations the task of selecting these plays has proved a difficult one.

TWO MORE VICTORIES.

The R. O. T. C. rifle team won two more victories last week and is waiting to hear from the results of several other matches. Iowa State university and the University of Cincinnati are the opponents of the Georgetown marksmen. The Hill-toppers scored 3,698 points, while Iowa scored 3,479. The Hill-toppers are now being defeated by the University of California, Pittsburg, the freshman team of Carnegie Institute.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, spoke at the dinner given last Sunday at the dining hall, 1300 New Hampshire avenue. Other guests were Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the law school, Mr. E. M. Comte, Dr. Howard F. Strine and Dr. George Tully Vaughn read papers and held clinics during the afternoon.

Dr. Stephen A. Yasko, professor of physiology, recently read a paper on "The History of Anatomy" before the undergraduate body of the law school. A number of the faculty also were in attendance.

Dr. Harvey E. Trammell has just withdrawn from the school to accept appointment as a foreign service officer in the State Department. He had been at the school for nine years and during the war was an officer in the army. Paul P. Steintor, a recent graduate, has been appointed special commissioner in Japan for the Department of Commerce with headquarters in Tokyo.

PROMOTED IN FOREIGN SERVICE.

The following former students have received promotions: Carl A. Fisher, diplomatic secretary at Berlin; Fred C. Eastin, vice consul in Brazil; William O. Jones, vice consul in Sweden; Sheridan Talbot, vice consul, Isle of Pines; and Joseph P. England, vice consul, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Consul Richard P. Buttrick has recently been transferred from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Hankow, China; Vice Consul Leo J. Callahan from Melbourne, Australia, to Adelaide, Australia; Vice Consul Cyril L. Tiedt, assistant secretary at London, England; and Vice Consul C. E. Visiting the United States on leave from his post at Colombo, Ceylon.

The promotion of Mr. Peterson, of Washington, from commercial agent in the Chicago district office of the Department of Commerce to assistant trade commissioner at Calcutta, India, was announced by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Mr. Peterson took his foreign service course at Georgetown and also attended courses at the Universidad Nacional at Mexico City and the Academy International Law at The Hague. He joined the Department of Commerce in 1925.

James G. Brinkley, a recent graduate, is now representing the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce as commercial agent in Portland, Ore.

HONORS AWARDED

AT BUSINESS HIGH

Awards for preeminence on the football gridiron, scholarship efficiency, and distinction in glee club and orchestra activities, were made Friday at the midwinter award assembly of Business High School in the auditorium of the school. Receiving letters in football were Charles May, Albert Gelfand, Blair Muldon, Bernard Jones, Llewellyn Jones, Henry Gellotti, Charles Silverman, Randolph Shreve, Perry Early, Edward Maroxy, Anthony Stewart, Albert Dabrowski, Frank Davis and Paul Dobrowski.

Miss Virginia Kettley received the award for general efficiency, while Frank Freese was awarded business efficiency honors. Patrick Bradley was honored for his glee club work, and Henry Goldstein and Louise Gillis for excellence in performing with the school orchestra.

## Officers Are Elected By Michigan Alumnae

The annual meeting of the Michigan Alumnae Association of Washington was held at the A. A. U. W. club Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Grace E. Lane; vice president, Mrs. Ernestine R. Roll; corresponding secretary, Miss Josephine Rankin; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucius E. Stiers; and treasurer, Mrs. James G. Cumming.

After the business meeting dinner was served and the alumnae heard talks by two members. The speakers were Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at American university, who spoke on "Experiences of a Dean of Women," and Dr. Mildred Dickerson McCallip, whose subject was "Women in Dentistry."

STWARD SCHOOL MOVES  
INTO ADAMS BUILDING

Has Taught 30,000 Students  
in Thirteen Years of  
Its Existence.

The Steward school for secretaries and accountants is permanently and comfortably located in its new home in the Adams building, 1333 F street, after having spent 13 years in the Breckinridge building, which was formerly the site of the home of President Adams and Mr. Hagar, of Boston, who erected the building and out of respect to the former president, gave it its present name. This site was formerly the home of the Washington Y. W. C. A.

The school has enjoyed 13 years of service of which it is proud, 30,000 students having passed through its enrollment records, representing every State in the Union, and foreign countries.

The new home is located in a new building, and the quarters and superior lighting facilities lend themselves to more efficient work and greater enthusiasm on the part of the student body. The school is a day school, and the utility is K. E. Wallace, who has recently been elected vice president and dean of the faculty. Mr. Wallace is a high school graduate and has many years' experience, and for many years has been lecturer and instructor in teachers' institutions. He has been principal of the school since 1914, and his enthusiasm of the thirty or forty thousand students of Canada and America has been a source of pride to the school. He is being closely associated with the president, F. C. Steward, in administrative and executive work.

Mr. Steward is a director in the American Association of Vocational Schools, and as such insists on the highest standards of the school. He is a graduate of the school, which insures a superior student body and a much higher grade of work. Mr. Steward says that every year of the school is a year of progress, and he predicts a significant increase in the number of students in its service to the business interests which it has served so favorably the last thirteen years.

BEIGIAN PROFESSOR COMING.

On March 21, Prof. Henri Fredericq, of the University of Liege, Belgium, will speak under the auspices of the university. He is a member of the International Society of Secondary Schools of the District of Columbia will be installed at a chapel to be held on Tuesday, Theodore E. Burton, former senator from Ohio, will be the speaker at the chapel. The music for the chapel will be selections on the organ by Charles E. Burton, who is a member of the faculty. The music for the chapel will be selections on the organ by Charles E. Burton, who is a member of the faculty.

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ANNOUNCES A "BIRTHDAY PARTY AT MOUNT VERNON."

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## Former Assistant Attorney General to Deliver Address at Convocation.

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A leading authority on the United States Constitution, Mr. Warren will speak on "John Adams in Connection with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

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Mr. Warren is widely known as the winner of the Pulitzer prize for 1916 for his book on American history, "The Gettysburg Map," which is being used during this battle for the brigade championship.

The elimination series of the first regiment has been carried out by the first regiment. Company B forfeited to Company A January 11 because there was no team to represent it. The second regiment, Company C, was defeated by the first regiment. The third regiment, Company D, was defeated by the first regiment. The fourth regiment, Company E, was defeated by the first regiment. The fifth regiment, Company F, was defeated by the first regiment. The sixth regiment, Company G, was defeated by the first regiment. The seventh regiment, Company H, was defeated by the first regiment. The eighth regiment, Company I, was defeated by the first regiment. The ninth regiment, Company J, was defeated by the first regiment. The tenth regiment, Company K, was defeated by the first regiment. The eleventh regiment, Company L, was defeated by the first regiment. The twelfth regiment, Company M, was defeated by the first regiment. The thirteenth regiment, Company N, was defeated by the first regiment. The fourteenth regiment, Company O, was defeated by the first regiment. The fifteenth regiment, Company P, was defeated by the first regiment. The sixteenth regiment, Company Q, was defeated by the first regiment. The seventeenth regiment, Company R, was defeated by the first regiment. The eighteenth regiment, Company S, was defeated by the first regiment. The nineteenth regiment, Company T, was defeated by the first regiment. The twentieth regiment, Company U, was defeated by the first regiment. The twenty-first regiment, Company V, was defeated by the first regiment. The twenty-second regiment, Company W, was defeated by the first regiment. The twenty-third regiment, Company X, was defeated by the first regiment. The twenty-fourth regiment, Company Y, was defeated by the first regiment. The twenty-fifth regiment, Company Z, was defeated by the first regiment.

THREE CHANGES MADE  
ON STAFF OF REVIEW

Plans Are Made for Debate  
With William Penn,  
of Harrisburg, Pa.

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# SNEEZING IS URGED AS WAY TO HEALTH BY WOMAN DOCTOR

Never Sniff, She Advises, as  
She Emphasizes Nose's  
Reaction on Eyes.

LONG HAIR AND SKIRTS  
APPEARING IN LONDON

Curfew That Saved Woman  
Kept Tolling at Night  
for 250 Years.

London, Jan. 22 (By A. P.)—Sneezing  
one's way to health is the latest fad as  
advocated by Dr. Octavia Lewin and  
other physicians. "Never sniff a  
sneeze," she advised health visitors and  
school nurses at Bedford college.

"Remember, the fundamental fact of  
health is sound, healthy breathing  
through the nose," cautioned Dr.  
Lewin, who continued, "Never sniff.  
Here is a verse to keep in mind."

"Sniffing's bad for brain and head.  
Sniff not—blow your nose instead."

"Lack of nasal hygiene is very largely  
responsible for defects of the eyes. It  
will be found that nearly all the children  
in our schools who wear spectacles  
have clogged heads," she asserted.

"Humans should take a lesson from  
the animals. Take the elephant. If  
he, with a yard and a half of nose, can  
keep his head clear, surely we ought to  
be able to do something with our children.  
Even the little mouse and the  
canary know how to sneeze."

Longer hair, longer skirts and smaller  
waists is the tip fashion experts are  
handing out to English women who are  
planning their early spring wardrobes.

Women with knee-length skirts are  
getting rarer and rarer in London ball-  
rooms. Hems are being let out and  
fringe is being added to give greater  
length to the gowns of women who  
failed to heed the Paris warning last  
autumn that the extremely short skirt  
was to inartistic to retain popularity.

Many of the latest evening gowns  
from Paris fall three inches or more  
below the knee in front and drape to  
a train which is many inches longer,  
frequently only six inches from the  
floor.

Sir Frank Dicksee, A. R. A., and other  
older British artists, who have been  
contending that an artist could paint a  
satisfactory full-length picture of a  
woman in extremely short skirts now  
have the laugh on many of their young-  
er associates, decorators and painters,  
alike, now seem to be agreed that knee-  
length gowns have not sufficient length  
of line to give grace to the figure and  
lack the dignity necessary to afford a  
satisfactory background for valuable  
jewels.

Mass marriage appeals to men, but  
women do not like it. This was dem-  
onstrated in a recent wedding at the  
Church of St. George the Martyr, South-  
wark, where nine couples took their  
marriage vows simultaneously.

J. A. Blankthorn, the parish clerk,  
who was intrusted with the job of get-  
ting the nine bridegrooms properly  
placed before the altar and with as-  
sisting the veiled brides as they arrived,  
in discussing the ceremony after it was  
over, said the bridegrooms liked the  
crowd, as they declared "a fellow feels  
such a fool stuck up at the altar all by  
himself."

But the brides all said they would  
rather have had a romantic wedding  
"on their own."

The Church of St. George the Martyr,  
which Dickens immortalized in "Little  
Dorrit," lies only a short distance from  
the south end of London bridge.

The chiming of a church bell ringing  
out over the middle of the winter  
evenings recalls a curfew that has been  
kept for more than 250 years.

Grimston, near Melton Mowbray, is a  
picturesque Old World village, which  
lies on the southern declivity of the  
Wold hills, and still retains its stocks  
where public offenders are punished.

Two and a half centuries ago, a Grim-  
stone woman lost her way while walk-  
ing from Melton Mowbray to her home  
in a snowstorm. But for the chiming  
of the church bell, which enabled her  
to find her way, she would have perished  
in the cold. Thankful, she bought  
the field where she first heard the  
sound of the bell and bequeathed its  
income to future bell ringers, provided  
the bell should be tolled every evening  
from October to April.

The bell rings out the day of the  
week and also the month. Although  
the deeds have been lost these many  
years, the curfew is still faithfully kept  
every evening at 8 o'clock and the  
woman's field is let at public auction  
each Easter.

When your kidneys hurt and  
your back feels sore, don't get  
scared and proceed to load your  
stomach with a lot of drugs that  
excite the kidneys and irritate the  
entire urinary tract. Keep your  
kidneys clean like you keep your  
bowels clean, by flushing them with  
a mild, harmless salts which helps  
to remove the body's urinous waste  
and stimulate them to their normal  
activity.

The function of the kidneys is to  
filter the blood. In 24 hours they  
strain from it 500 grains of acid  
and waste, so we can readily under-  
stand the vital importance of keep-  
ing the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you  
can't drink too much; also get from  
any pharmacist about four ounces of  
Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful  
in a glass of water before break-  
fast each morning for a few days  
and your kidneys may then act fine.  
This famous salts is made from the  
acid of grapes and lemon juice,  
combined with lithia, and has been  
used for years to help clean and  
stimulate clogged kidneys; also to  
neutralize the acids in the system  
so they are no longer a source of  
irritation, thus often relieving blad-  
der weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not  
injure; makes a delightful efferves-  
cent lithia-water drink which every-  
one should take now and then to  
help keep their kidneys clean and  
active. Try this; also keep up the  
water drinking, and no doubt you  
will wonder what became of your  
kidney trouble and backache.—  
Adv.

The National Furniture Company

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

The National Furniture Company



See Our Ad in  
Today's Star

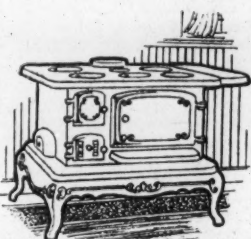
## January Clearance



See Our Ad in  
Today's Star

Only six more days of a sale that has given you an opportunity to buy furniture at unheard-of prices.

EASY CREDIT TERMS



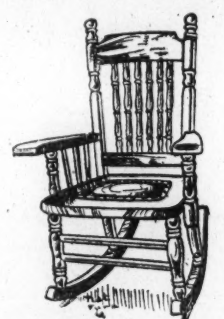
Large Size  
Coal Range

January Clearance Price

\$29.50

A well made Range of cast-  
iron construction—six-hole top  
and oven.

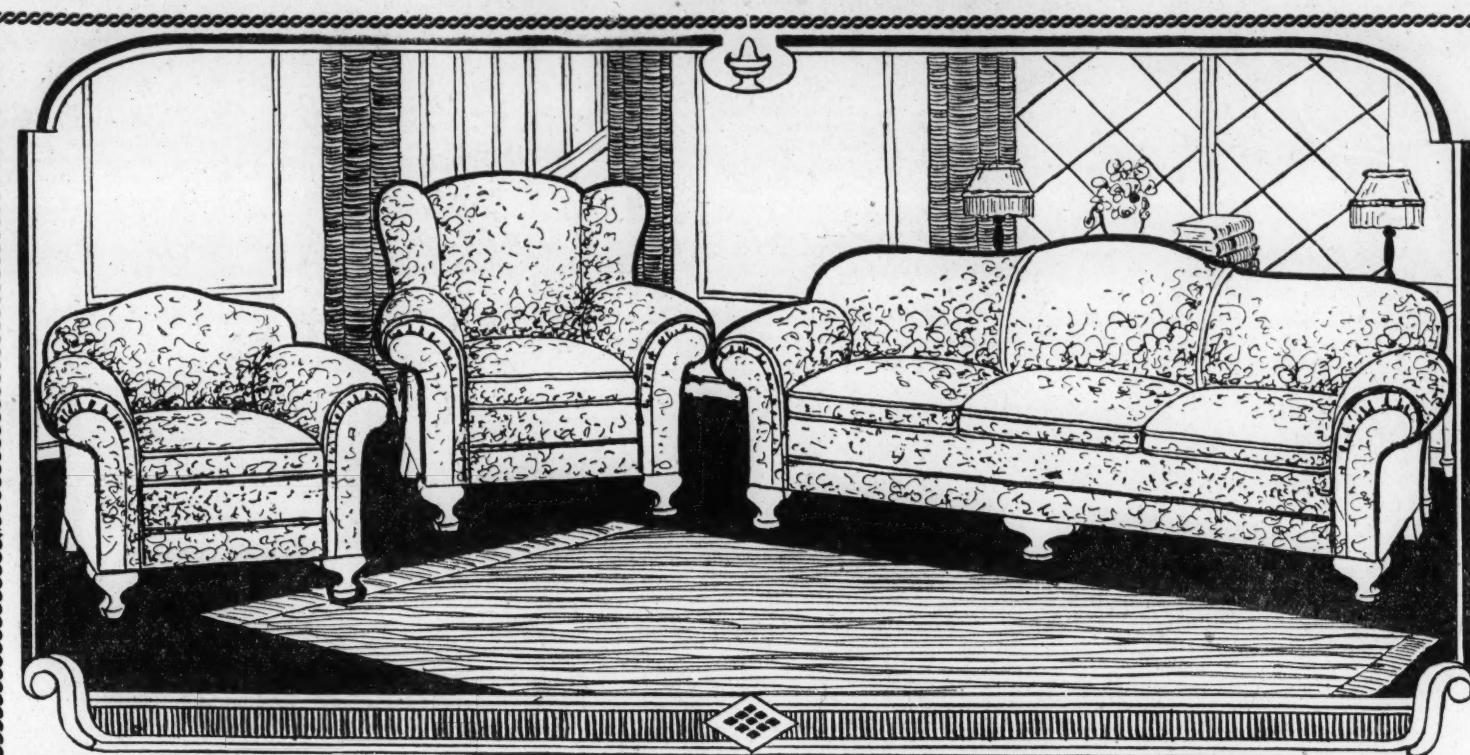
Easy Credit Terms



Wood-Seat  
Rocker

\$2.98

Golden oak finish—strongly made.  
Easy Terms



This \$149 Two-Tone Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

A very handsome and luxuriously up-  
holstered suite of the most popular  
type. Made with loose spring cushion  
seats. Coverings of choicest designs.

\$109.50

As illustrated, a Davenport with three-  
cushion seat, Armchair and a Wing  
Chair to match. You will "shop around"  
a lot before finding the equal of this.

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

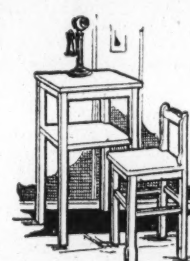
A Handsome Floor or Bridge Lamp Free With This Suite



Mahogany Finish  
End Table

Well made and nicely finished.

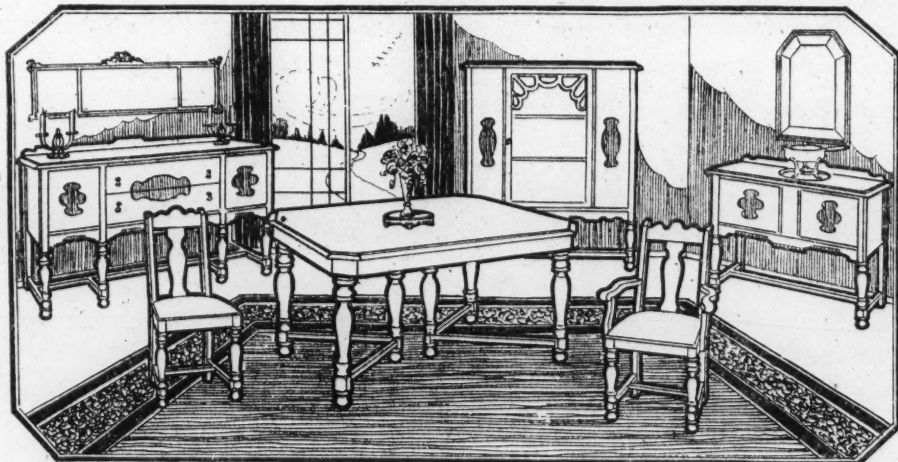
\$1.49



Mahogany Finish  
Telephone Stand  
and Chair

\$4.98

No Phone or Mail Orders



\$159 10-Pc. Walnut-Veneered Dining Suite

50-Piece Decorated Dinner Set Free.

A complete 10-piece set of  
genuine Walnut Veneer and  
Gumwood. An excellently  
made and designed suite.  
Now offered at a big saving.

\$119

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

As pictured—it comprises  
a Buffet, Oblong Extension  
Table, Server, China Cabinet  
and six Tapestry seat Chairs.  
Don't fail to see this suite.



Fumed Oak  
Magazine Rack

98c

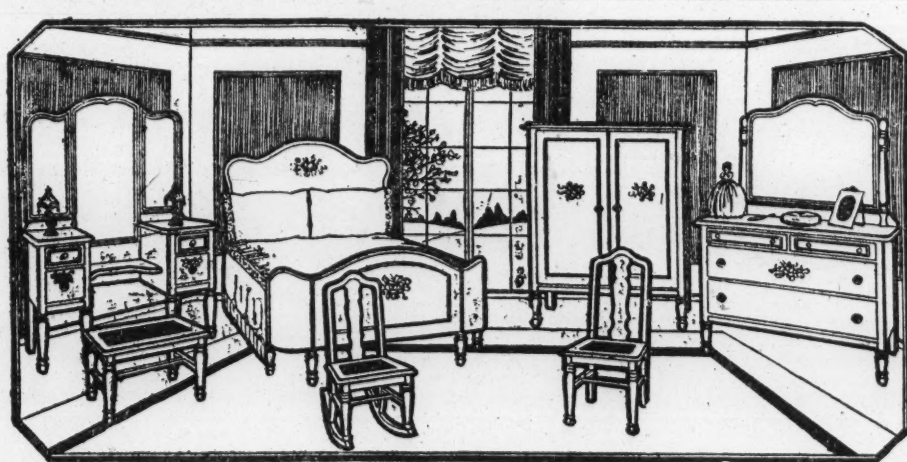
No Phone or Mail Order:



3-pc. Console Set

59c

Made of pretty colored glass—  
design as pictured.  
No Phone or Mail Orders



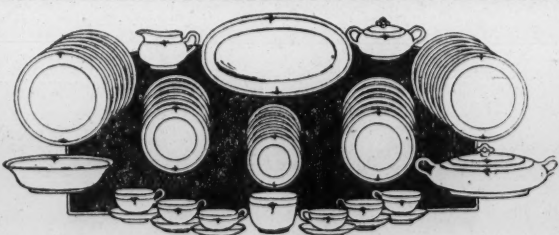
4-Pc. \$174 Walnut-Veneered Bedroom Suite

A new and most attractive  
suite of four pieces, as illus-  
trated, a bow-end Bed, large  
Dresser, Chiffonade and Van-  
ity. Two-tone decorated.

\$129

Strongly constructed of  
genuine Walnut Veneer on  
gumwood. The saving is cer-  
tainly worthwhile. Chairs and  
bench extra.

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



January Clearance of  
Gold Decorated Dinner Sets

Buy Now and Save at These Low Prices

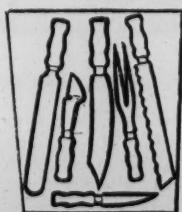
100-Piece Set

50-Piece Set

\$11.95

\$7.95

\$1.00 Cash—50c a Week!



White House  
Kitchen Set

69c

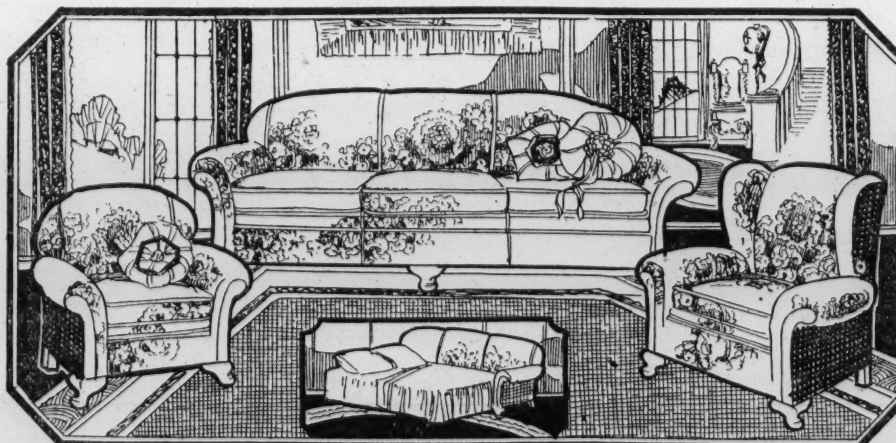
Consists of 6 pieces of good  
steel cutlery, white handles.  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Artistic Metal  
Book Ends

69c Pr.

In Assorted Designs  
No Phone or Mail Orders



3-Pc. Velour-Covered Bed-Davenport Suite

Durability and comfort are  
here offered in a massive and  
well constructed suite, com-  
prising Armchair, Wing Chair  
and a Bed-davenport.

\$116

The bed-davenport is easily  
and instantly converted into a  
comfortable bed—a practical  
feature. Upholstered in ve-  
lour.

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

THE NATIONAL  
FURNITURE CO.

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.



Oil Heater

\$3.95

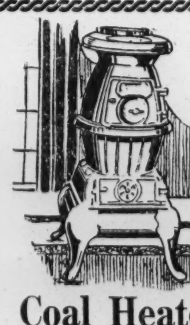
Economical, Safe and Odor-  
less.  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Brown Fiber Fernery

\$2.98

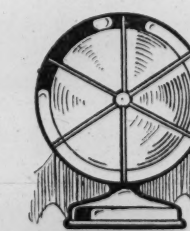
Complete with metal con-  
tainer for plants.  
No Phone or Mail Orders



Coal Heater

\$6.95

Built of the best material—  
an excellent heater for all  
around purposes.  
Easy Credit Terms



Electric Heater

\$1.19

Heat at the turn of an elec-  
tric switch.  
No Phone or Mail Orders



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## The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1.

NO. 17.

## THE WASHINGTON REALTOR

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by the  
Washington Real Estate Board  
James P. Schick,  
Executive Secretary,  
Editor

## MIAMI MEETING

An opportunity was offered last week to observe the national association in action. Delegates representing nearly one-third of the 658 constituent boards met in the prominent Florida city of Miami and devoted three days to the study of real estate problems relating not only to the business of the realtor, but to the protection and interest of the property owner.

This meeting was regarded as one of the outstanding gatherings of the national association, and the editor of this page has devoted most of its news columns in this particular issue to features of this meeting. The National Association of Real Estate Boards wields a powerful influence, and it has devoted itself unselfishly to the real estate interests of the nation. Many outside of the real estate profession have profited directly from the efforts of the association, and the program of the association, if carried out, as it undoubtedly will be, contemplates a material saving to the innumerable property owners on this hemisphere. It should be a source of pride to every realtor that the association with which he is affiliated is a source of welfare for all persons who are owners of property, whether they are members of the real estate profession or not.

The conduct and administration of this large association has required of those in authority an untold amount of sacrifice in time, inconvenience and money, all of which have been willingly contributed, and every realtor should have a profound sense of appreciation and gratitude for this service so unselfishly rendered.

## THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

John F. Maury, President.  
W. C. Miller, First V. President. Ben T. Webster, Second V. President.  
James P. Schick, Executive Secretary.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Clarence F. Donohoe, W. C. Miller, John F. Maury, Ben T. Webster,  
Claude Livingston, Jesse H. Hedges and M. P. Canby.

## APPRAISAL COMMITTEE.

H. Clifford Banks, George Calvert Bowle, Arthur Carr, Clarence Dodge,  
William A. Hill, William J. Flather, Jr., J. Dallas Grady,  
L. C. Leigh and Wm. M. Throckmorton.

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American Security & Trust Co.  
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.  
Banks, H. Clifford.  
Barry, David E.  
Bauman & Heinze.  
Beckham, Maurice A.  
Berry, J. McKenney.  
Blundon Co., Francis A.  
Boone & Jackson, Inc.  
Boss & Phelps.  
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.  
Breuninger & Sons, L. E.  
Briggs, Edson W. Co.  
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.  
Brown, Walter A.  
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Carr, Edward R.  
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Caywood Bros. & Garrett.  
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Gantt & Kenyon.  
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Graham & Ogden.  
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Jarrell Co., Thomas E.  
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Kay-Schneider-Kay, Inc.  
Kellams, Harry W.  
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Latimer Co., Lee D.  
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McNey Realty Co.  
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Miller, W. C. & A. N.  
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National Metropolitan Bank.  
Neault, Fred T.  
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North Washington Realty Co.  
Normoy, William P.  
O'Connor, Frank J.  
O'Neill, Frank A.  
Parker, C. H. Co.  
Pennebaker, James Y.  
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Petty, Thomas E.  
Phillips, William S. & Co.  
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Saul Co., B. F.  
Saunders Co., Inc., Wm. H.

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

CREDITED WITH VISION

Build Great Cities and Stir  
Latent Wealth, Says Los  
Angeles Leader.

The trip of the 50 members of the Washington Real Estate board to the annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards was considered the most successful in the history of the local organization. The party left Washington on a special train consisting of new equipment and considered by railroad officials as one of the finest trains of its kind ever leaving Washington.

The members proceeded on schedule time to St. Augustine, Fla. At this town, the oldest in the country, local delegates were met by the St. Augustine Chamber of Commerce and were guests on an auto tour.

Among the things they saw were the ancient Spanish fort, the oldest dwelling in the United States and the oldest frame dwelling in the United States. They were shown the "Pountain of Youth," which was believed to contain unusual properties by Ponce de Leon, the slave market, the alligator and ostrich farms.

They proceeded that evening to Coral Gables, where they stayed at the Miami-Biltmore hotel, the headquarters of the convention. There they took an active part in the business of the convention and among the speakers to address the meeting from Washington were James P. Schick, executive secretary and treasurer of the board; John A. Petty, vice president of Shannon & Luchs; R. B. Warren, of the cooperative section, and John Hilder, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Following the meeting, eighteen of the local delegates embarked for Havana by way of Key West, and will return to Washington by boat from Havana to New York. Many also took the special train for a week's tour of Florida.

It is expected that several recommendations and many new problems and questions will be taken up by the local realtors during the coming year as a result of the meeting.

## LEADING REQUISITES

BUYING REALTY

TOLD TO STUDENTS

Contracts Should Be Signed  
and Express Subject of Sale,  
A. H. Lawson Says.

## SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION

IS ANOTHER FEATURE

Difference in Acquiring Deeds  
of Trust Also Is Explained  
to Y. M. C. A. Class.

The requisites to the proper purchase of real estate were outlined by A. H. Lawson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., to the real estate class of the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

Mr. Lawson emphasized the fact that, first, it is necessary that a contract for the purchase or sale of real estate must be drawn up and signed by the parties and should express the subject of the sale, the property to be sold, the terms and the party and other necessary matters. He declared that it was advisable to make the contract with the person who is going to take title to the property to avoid any controversy in regard to the signing of the contract.

The necessity of being specific in the description of the property in this contract so that it can be properly identified on plat books and satisfy all legal requirements was brought out by the speaker. The price of the property and the terms on which it is sold must be correctly prepared and if not correctly stated is often the cause of considerable work and expense, the speaker said.

The difference in acquiring property subject to a trust, assuming a trust and executing a trust was explained by the speaker. He told his class that property conveyed subject to a trust means the purchaser has no responsibility as to the payment of the trust beyond the property pledged for the security of the payment of the deeds, that where he assumes a trust he gives the property a security and his personal responsibility in addition, and where he contracts to execute a trust he does so in the form customarily used in the locality in which the sale is made.

## What Form Should Say.

The form of the contract used generally in Washington provides the title should be good according to the records which means that the title by various deeds and wills is correct, brought down from the original government grant. The contract should specify which party should bear the expense of examining title, conveying and recording, and should specify dates and various items of expense and profits to be adjusted.

The contract should be signed by all persons having an interest in the property to assure a proper deed. The speaker declared that possession is always a claim of ownership so that before any money is paid for a deed, careful examination should be made of the title and the average man, if other persons should be questioned from whom they are renting or claiming title.

All deeds of trust should be prepared in strict conformity with the terms of the contract by competent persons and the status of the vendor and vendee in regard to its terms strictly defined, the speaker said.

The law in regard to transferring the property of minors, incompetents and persons who are disqualified to handle their own affairs should be in conformity with the provision of the contract in the locality in which the sale is made.

## MIAMI TRIP IS DECLARED

TO BE MOST SUCCESSFUL

Realtors Stop for Interesting  
Tour of St. Augustine,  
Oldest City.

"Who is it that dreams, sees visions, has inspirations and who, through dint of grit and gray matter, realizes the ideal which he has idealized? It is the real estate man," says Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles Realty board.

"Take a look over the downtown district of any city, note the magnificence, size and number of its big business blocks and skyscrapers! Just stop long enough to find out where they originated and you will learn that in the constructive brain of some far-seeing real estate man there appeared the vision of a city and that those are the beginning of his realized dream.

"Go away into the back regions of the country, where there was once a almost trackless waste! Now you see the peaceful groves and pleasant vineyards of a thrifty people; suburban villas, charming homes, contentment and prosperity. Where were the dreams that came true? The real estate man! Unaware that the average man, like just beneath his feet an 'acre of diamonds,' but to the visions and resourceful energies of the real estate man must we turn for the explanation of that latent wealth.

"He is the Michelangelo of the modern mirage. From metal, mortar or plain mud, he fashions the minutiae of our marvelous material places; our once useless meads he makes into magnificent mansions and the vacant valleys he veneers with verdure.

"The waste places are made to bloom and blossom as the rose.

"The real estate man makes possible the conditions which transportation serves. If he be there, then are the growth and prosperity of our country and of our cities, there is none to compare with the real estate man. None who does as much and does it as well and for as little remuneration and with as small complaints."

## 1,410 Delegates Attend

Realty Meeting at Miami

National Association of Boards Approves Plan to Reorganize Present Governing Body—Increase of 2,000 in Membership Reported.

Representatives of the largest membership in the history of the National Association of Real Estate Boards swelled the attendance at the annual midwinter meeting of the association at Miami last week to a record number. Exactly 1,410 delegates attended the meeting of which more than 1,000 were from outside of the State of Florida. This meeting started first as a meeting of the governing body and the board of directors, but has since developed into one of the most intensive business meetings of any professional group in the world. The meeting is primarily for business and at this gathering in discussing matters of importance not only to real estate men and their business, but vitally affecting the entire real estate field, insurance and property market of the nation. The mornings without exception are devoted to intensive business meetings by the association, the speaker said.

Including the report of the retiring president and the executive secretary of the national association. One of the main topics was reorganization of the governing body of the association. The afternoon meetings were devoted to intensive surveys and studies by the eight divisions of the association. The growth of the national association was one of the outstanding features of the president's report. It showed that the present membership is made up of 658 boards representing as many cities and towns throughout the country and a membership of more than 26,000 real estate men. This is an increase in one year of 97 constituent boards and more than 2,000 members.

It is interesting to note that the report shows that more than 200 cities of which Washington is one, are conducting educational courses for realtors and private individuals alike in order to bring about a better understanding and a more systematized and efficient real estate profession. Fifty-six universities of note have courses in real estate leading to various degrees. Seven thousand people are enrolled in these classes and 1,400 of them take the special correspondence course prepared by the national association.

Another one of the most important features that is being conducted by member boards of the association throughout the country is appraisal work. Washington is one of the leaders in this field, having appraised millions of dollars' worth of property, many of the real estate men in general and to the realtor in particular.

It has a code of ethics founded on the golden rule. It gives a broker a better standing in his community. It is a city, State and national organization working to the interest of the real estate man in general and to the realtor in particular.

It believes in the honor, honesty and integrity of all people engaged in the real estate profession. It believes in honest advertising; no

realtor should use blind ads in newspaper advertising. It believes in giving both the buyer and the seller a square deal. It requires that a person must have a good character and reputation and maintain them in order to be a realtor. It makes friendships, stimulates realty activity and affords cooperation in closing deals.

It adjusts difficulties among realty dealers and often prevents litigation. It needs new members to enable us to present a solid front in realty matters and to place us in a position to demand and receive recognition from the State legislature in the amendment and enactment of laws necessary for the general good of the profession.

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## Realtors Seek to Guard

Against Unsound Bonds

Committee to Be Appointed by National Association to Study and Act on Means of Protecting Public in Mortgage Investments.

A special committee to study the matter of real estate bond issues and to take action on steps designated to protect investors against unsound practices in the issue of real estate mortgages and bonds will be appointed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to action taken at its annual business meeting just closed in Miami, Fla.

The association adopted resolutions formulated by its mortgage and finance division and constituting a platform of principles for the making of sound real estate bond issues. These principles will be the basis for the committee's work.

The sale to the public of bonds based on real estate securities has grown enormously in the past few years, to the great advantage both of the public and of real estate interests. While such issues have in an overwhelming percentage of cases proved desirable investments, nevertheless in a limited number of cases certain abuses

have crept in, which have been brought to the attention of this organization, and it is felt that no effort should be spared to keep such bonds on the highest possible plane and to protect the investing public from any losses thereon. The association states in resolution creating the committee and formulating a statement of the general conditions of sound real estate mortgage bond practice.

The resolution authorizes the committee to consider and take action on steps designated to remedy certain practices of some underwriters of mortgage bonds and to cooperate so far as it may deem feasible with committees of organizations formed to accomplish the same ends.

It asks that the committee take note of and give careful consideration to the following expressions of opinion formally adopted by the mortgage and finance division of the association:

That speculative risks should not be assumed by holders of first-mortgage bonds.

That money held for specific construction should be absolutely protected against appropriation for other purposes.

That the loans represented by bond issues sold to the public should be limited to an amount which experience has demonstrated as safe and conservative.

That circulars and advertisements should fully, frankly and adequately disclose all pertinent information relative to the issues offered.

That the title "First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds" should be used only when the bonds are a first lien on both land and building, and that leasehold bonds should invariably be so characterized.

That mortgage houses should assume full responsibility for appraisals on which they base their issues.

That every real estate bond issue should provide for amortization, in order to offset depreciation and obsolescence and to liquidate the debt in an orderly manner.

That all appraisals should be conservative, taking into account both physical valuation and earning power.

That the executive committee follows: C. C. Heatt, Louisville, Ky., incoming president; E. Reed, Oakland, Calif., first vice president; William H. Gardner, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, second vice president; William H. Gardner, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, second vice president; William H. Gardner, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, second vice president.

Chairman of the national board of presidents and secretaries of State Real Estate Associations: Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, Calif.

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## PRESIDENT HEAT

IS PLACED IN OFFICE

AT MIAMI MEETING

F. E. Reed, of California, Is  
Inaugurated as First  
Vice President.

## DIVISIONAL CHAIRMEN

NAMED IN CONVENTION

Allen Is Head of the National  
Board of Presidents  
and Secretaries.

One of the principal accomplishments at the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Miami was the formal introduction of C. C. Heatt, of Louisville, Ky., as president of the National association for 1927, succeeding Robert J. Hilder, of Birmingham, Ala.

Robert J. Hilder, of Philadelphia, was appointed vice president at large for the territorial division of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

With Mr. Heatt were inaugurated Fred E. Reed, of Oakland, Calif., first vice president; Joseph K. Brittain, of Chicago, treasurer, and other officers, as follows:

Remaining vice presidents at large: Frank McLaughlin, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Guy S. Greene, Detroit, Mich.; and Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis.

Vice presidents representing territorial divisions: Harry T. Turner, Lynn, Mass., for the New England States; Joseph T. Ashmore, Trenton, N. J., for New York and New Jersey; Harry T. Sharpe, Asheville, N. C., for Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia; Frank J. Pepper, Miami, Fla., for Florida; Joseph R. Emery, Shreveport, La., for Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana; Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio, for Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee; Frank E. Gates, Indianapolis, Ind., for Indiana and Michigan; J. E. Miller, Tulsa, Okla., for Oklahoma, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska; John H. Miller, Tulsa, Okla., for Mississippi, Kansas and Oklahoma; Charles H. Culver, Culver City, Calif., for Arizona and Hawaii; Frank E. Gates, Indianapolis, Ind., for Indiana and Michigan; J. E. Miller, Tulsa, Okla., for Oklahoma, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska; John H. Miller, Tulsa, Okla., for Mississippi, Kansas and Oklahoma; Charles H. 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## \$6,800,000,000 WORK IS DONE IN BUILDING DURING RECORD YEAR

Country's Total for 1926 Increased 4 Per Cent, Dodge Figures Show.

\$22,177,600 REPORTED ON SCHOOL STRUCTURES

New York State and Northern New Jersey Award \$226,495,000 Contracts.

The 1926 construction volume was the highest on record for any year in the history of the country, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Building and engineering contracts were awarded during 1926 to the amount of \$6,800,000,000, with a probable increase of 4 per cent over 1925.

Building and engineering contracts awarded in December in these 37 States amounted to \$537,395,800. The above figure showed increases of 10 per cent over November, 1926, and 2 per cent over December of last year. Included in the December record were: \$203,996,100, or 38 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$120,300,000, or 22 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$75,196,200, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$51,180,700, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$24,927,100, or 5 per cent, for social and recreational projects; \$23,177,600, or 4 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$16,617,300, or 3 per cent, for hospitals and institutions.

December's gain over November had no special significance. There were included in the December statistical record certain large projects which might a little more properly have been entered in October and November, except that some special investigation was required in order to determine whether the projects were going ahead.

Contemplated construction projects were reported for this territory to the amount of \$911,168,200 in December. This figure showed gains of 44 per cent over November of this year and 1 per cent over December, 1925.

Contracts to \$226,495,700.

December construction contracts amounted to \$226,495,700 in New York State and Northern New Jersey. There were increases of 92 per cent over November, 1926, and 7 per cent over December, 1925. A few of the large contracts included in last month's statistical record were actually awarded before December 1, but required special investigation before they could be included in the record. The more important items in the December building and engineering record were \$81,983,200, or 36 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$70,946,500, or 31 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$30,348,900, or 13 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$10,420,200, or 5 per cent, for social and recreational projects; \$10,228,700, or 5 per cent, for hospitals and institutions; \$7,512,500, or 3 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings; and \$7,307,000, or 3 per cent, for industrial buildings.

## WESLEY HEIGHTS COLONIAL DWELLING SOLD.



Charming Dutch colonial dwelling, 3019 Forty-fifth street northwest, Wesley Heights, which has been purchased by the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum. It contains seven rooms, two baths, and garage to match house, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

or 3 per cent, for industrial buildings. The year 1926 closed with a total construction volume of \$1,775,060,200, being a gain of 11 per cent over the amount (\$1,601,257,200) for the previous year.

Contemplated construction planned for this district as reported in December amounted to \$225,169,700. The above figure represented an increase of 40 per cent over November, 1926, but a decrease of 22 per cent from December of last year.

Building and engineering contracts were awarded last month to the amount of \$33,113,100 in the New England States. The above figure showed declines of 9 per cent from November of this year and 3 per cent from December, 1925. Analysis of the construction record for this section of the country showed the following important items: \$14,970,800, or 45 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$10,163,300, or 31 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$3,440,800, or 10 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$1,578,300, or 5 per cent, for educational buildings; \$1,270,100, or 4 per cent, for industrial buildings; and \$870,700, or 3 per cent, for social and recreational projects.

New England had \$441,183,100 worth of construction contracts let during the year 1926, compared with \$477,181,000 for the year 1925, which was a loss of 8 per cent.

Contemplated new work reported for the district last month reached a total of \$40,508,300. This represented a gain of 3 per cent over November, 1926. However, there was a loss of 18 per cent from December of last year.

Middle Atlantic States.

The middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia) had \$46,444,900 worth of contracts let for new building and engineering work during December. There was an increase of 21 per cent over December of last year, but a decrease of 30 per cent from November, 1926. Last month's building record included \$22,625,700, or 49 per cent of all construction for residential buildings; \$7,117,400, or 15 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$5,822,200, or 13 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$4,071,700, or 9 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$2,544,200, or 5 per cent, for educational buildings; \$1,888,300, or 4 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings; and \$7,307,000, or 3 per cent, for industrial buildings.

per cent, for religious and memorial buildings, and \$1,605,200, or 3 per cent, for social and recreational projects.

The year's construction total for the district was \$58,414,000, as compared with \$55,231,800 in the year 1925, which was a gain of 19 per cent.

Contemplated construction projects were reported for the district in December to the amount of \$91,631,300. The above figure exceeded December of last year by 21 per cent. However, there was a decline of 6 per cent from November, 1926.

The total volume of construction contracts awarded in the Pittsburgh district (western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) during December amounted to \$44,498,900. The above figure exceeded November of this year by 9 per cent and December, 1925, by 2 per cent. The December building record included \$14,048,500, or 32 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$10,970,000, or 25 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$6,110,500, or 14 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$3,336,500, or 7 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings; \$3,012,200, or 7 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$2,857,200, or 6 per cent, for hospitals and institutions; and \$2,687,300, or 6 per cent, for social and recreational projects.

\$741,000,000 in Building.

The Pittsburgh district had \$741,368,100 in contracts for new building and engineering work in the year 1926, which was a loss of 11 per cent from the amount (\$828,841,600) for the previous year.

Contemplated construction projects were reported for this territory in December to the amount of \$71,034,400. The above figure was 69 per cent in excess of November, 1926, as well as 15 per cent above December of last year.

Building and engineering contracts were awarded last month to the amount of \$127,050,500 in the central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, southern Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska). There was an increase of 16 per cent over December, 1925, but a decrease of 18 per cent below November, 1926. The more important items in December's building record were: \$51,925,300, or 41 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$25,544,200, or 21 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$15,173,000, or 12 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$12,318,300, or 10 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$5,549,200, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$7,742,700, or 6 per cent, for social recreational projects.

The year 1926 closed with a total construction volume of \$1,669,042,800, which was 12 per cent in excess of the amount (\$1,487,309,900) for the year 1925.

Contemplated construction planned for this territory, as reported in December, amounted to \$330,744,700. There were increases of 90 per cent over November, 1926, and 63 per cent over December of last year.

States of Southeast.

December construction contracts let in the Southeastern States (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana) amounted to \$39,075,700. Decreases of 26 per cent from November, 1926, and 42 per cent from December, 1925, occurred. Included in last month's building record were \$12,606,800, or 32 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$9,402,800, or 24 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$3,214,300, or 13 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$4,872,000, or 12 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$3,378,700, or 9 per cent, for educational buildings; \$1,197,500, or 3 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings; and \$1,147,800, or 3 per cent, for public buildings.

Total building and engineering contracts awarded in these States during the year 1926 amounted to \$780,316,700, as compared with \$779,131,900 for the year 1925, being a decline of 6 per cent.

Contemplated new work reported for this territory last month amounted to \$72,372,500. The above figure showed a gain of 3 per cent over November, 1926. However, there was a loss of 55 per cent from December of last year.

Building and engineering contracts were let last month to the amount of \$3,428,400 in the Northwest (Minnesota, the Dakotas and northern Michigan). The above figure represented losses of 35 per cent from November of this year and 34 per cent from December, 1925. The more important items in the December construction record were: \$1,327,200, or 39 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$964,500, or 72 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$1,147,800, or 3 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$1,147,800, or 3 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$1,147,800, or 3 per cent, for educational buildings; \$1,147,800, or 3 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings; and \$1,147,800, or 3 per cent, for social and recreational projects.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 3.)

## AURORA HILLS CONCERN BUILDS SPANISH HOMES

Three Houses in Chevy Chase Section Will Be Opened for Inspection Today.

ALL EQUIPMENT MODERN

One of the most striking of recent Washington building operations is being announced today by Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., as ready for inspection.

Considerable interest has been shown by residents in the vicinity of Chevy Chase circle in the three houses that have been under construction at Quesada street and Nevada avenue, and their opening today is certain to draw a large number of spectators.

There are only three homes in the group, and while each house is fully detached and presents a most decided and attractive individuality, the very carefully worked out group effect is new to Washington.

The homes are of Spanish design, and are the result of plans by Louis Justement, A. I. A., who is well known for his thorough knowledge of Spanish architecture. Mr. Justement has had the complete cooperation of the builders, and the result is a Spanish production that is true in every detail. In these houses that speak from every corner of old Spain, the builders have placed equipment that is the last word in American genius for creature comfort. They are equipped with oil burners, the refrigeration is electrical, there is a judicious and attractive use of tilework in appropriate places. "Celotex" has been used under the roofs, and there are many other equipment items, all tried and tested, that go to complete a perfect modern home.

Bride Gives Father's Job as Bootlegger

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—A young bride-to-be surprised court attaches here today when they received with her marriage license her sworn affidavit giving her father's occupation as "a laborer and bootlegger."

## GIRL WHEAT SHOCKER TO RECEIVE A DIPLOMA

Another Peels Potatoes for Her Degree; Plowing Also Is Accomplished.

GOLD SPUD IS EMBLEM

Indianola, Iowa, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Peeling, preaching and harvesting their way through school, three Simpson college women are diploma-bound.

A gold potato will be given to Garney Holman, of Mount Ayr, Iowa, with her diploma when she steps out of college in June, to remind her that she pored her way through 1,500 bushels of tubers in dormitory kitchens to an education.

The pulpit will be abandoned for the schoolroom by Mamie Cassell, of Fairmount, Ind., who has preached two sermons a Sunday in the Friends church of Indianola to earn her way to junior standing.

Shocking wheat, plowing and picking potatoes have yielded revenue for an education to Carol Sandy, of Indianola, who each vacation treks to the North Dakota prairies to win money enough in the harvest field to carry her through another year at Simpson.

The gold potato will be given to Miss Holman by the school.

"If I had it all to do over again," she avows, "I'd rather peel potatoes than earn my way in any other fashion."

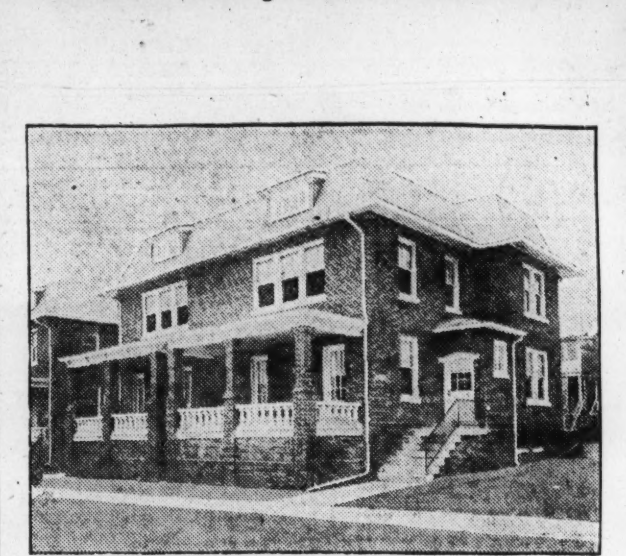
She must mean it, for the school offered her a "white collar job" and she turned it down. She is the daughter of a retired farmer.

"The dreams I've had while the parings fell, and the questions I've settled about life while conducting an excursion through a pan of potatoes, are worth about as much as the education I've received," she says. "It's foolish to say that a student who earns his way doesn't enjoy his college years."

Preaching isn't all that Marie Cassell does to earn her way. She leads the weekly prayer meetings and supervises the young people's work. She holds that the present generation is the best that ever lived, and getting better.

In evolution she keeps to the middle of the road.

## A Picture That Tells a Real Story of Comfort !



THESE substantial and beautiful homes are located in one of the best sections of Washington, and are available on easy terms.

Sample House, 7160 9th St. N.W.

Semi-detached, containing 8 rooms and two baths, built-in garage. Center-hall plan, living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen with built-in ironing board and refrigerator iced outside; four bedrooms. Beautiful walnut finished woodwork, side lighting fixtures, hot-water heat, Welsbach Storage Heater; hardwood floors throughout, floor-plugs, etc. Concrete front porch.

Do not fail to come out and see these REAL Homes. Open for Inspection Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Avenue to Elder Street (one block past Walter Reed), turn East a half square.

Young & Company  
1022 Vermont Ave. Main 3217

## Want a Home in Chevy Chase?

If you will turn to the Rotogravure Section of this paper you will find information that will lead you to it.

"QUESADA"

## ANOTHER Stupendous Offering of



1624 to 1638 Nicholson St., N. W.

Open Every Day and Evening

This Group Is Priced at \$21,500 On Convenient Terms

Reached by Sixteenth Street Bus and 14th Street Car Line

Also inspect the Preston Exhibit Home at 1514 Emerson Street N.W.

New Preston Homes Available in This Immediate Vicinity, \$13,750 and \$19,750

WINFIELD PRESTON

1010 Vermont Avenue N.W.

Main 6307

## A Matter of Good Taste!

HERE is beauty, expressed by simplicity. The architect's good taste is just as evident in the interior of the home—and as "like attracts like," so too, will this property attract that class of purchaser appreciative of the finer things in life.

5628 Western Avenue  
Chevy Chase, Md.

This home is on a square, fronting the above 120-foot avenue, and represents our largest and finest building project. Located just West of Chevy Chase Circle, containing ten large rooms, three tile baths, first floor tiled lavatory, two-car built-in garage, and other exclusive features. We also have many other fine homes in this section which we invite you to inspect Sunday.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Hedges and Middleton, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Realtors

Franklin 9503



## OLD COLONIAL DAYS REFLECTED IN NEW EXHIBIT HOME HERE

"Woodlawn," Product of Millers and Sloane, Reveals Virginia Influence.

MODELED FROM HOUSE  
IN NEIGHBORING STATE

Much of Furniture Is Copied  
From Originals in Metropolitan Museum.

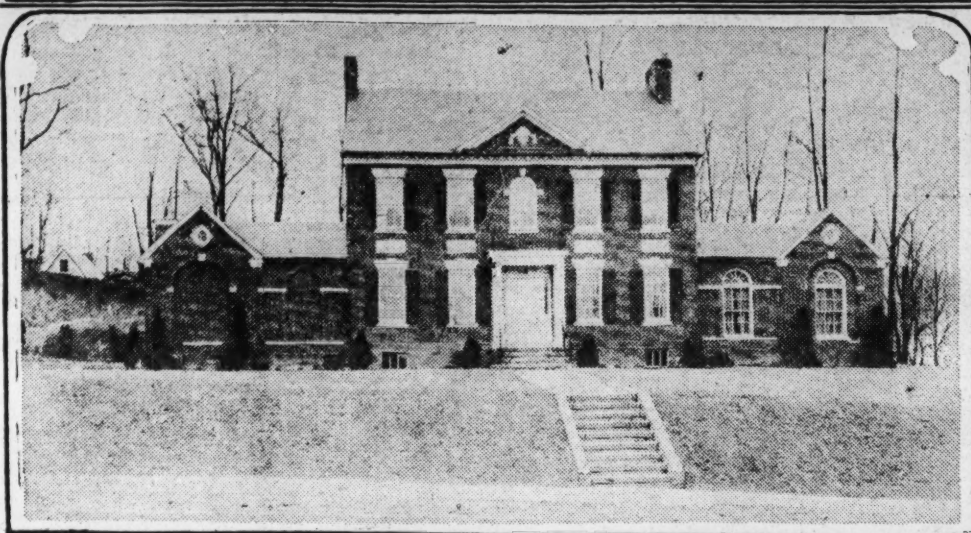
Woodlawn, the most recent exhibit home built by W. C. and A. N. Miller, and its tasteful interiors designed by the decorating staff of W. & J. Sloane, is located on Cathedral avenue just above Forty-fourth street northwest, and is open for inspection.

The architectural period to which the exterior design of this house would be assigned is English Georgian, so popular in the early American colonies. The center block, flanked by pedimented wings and connected by one-story walls, is typical of many colonial houses erected in this section of the country. Woodlawn, in Virginia, is the house which was taken as a model for the exhibit home, and which has been modified to a certain extent. The house plan does not follow too closely colonial precedent, but necessarily is constructed along livable, modern lines. The entrance hall, with its pilaster and cornice treatment, is intended to present a formal effect. The alcove forming the vestibule and the window alcove give a variety of outline to the plan. The stairs are placed where they make an attractive unit in the composition with their graceful curving sweep at the start. The floor covering in the hallway is a very fine old Sebra Oriental rug. In the hall have been placed an Adam console and a love seat of graceful lines. In the corner facing the doorway is a large grandfather's clock, while at the other end of the hall is to be found hanging on the wall a colonial barometer.

A vista is had into the dining room through the deep arch below the stairs, while the library, hall and living room open into each other through arches of great spacious effect. The descent of three steps into the living room leads interest in the floor plan and adds height to the ceiling. The nearly square proportion together with the high ceiling of the living room presents a dignified as well as a livable atmosphere. The tall windows together with the French doors leading to the veranda give this room a beautiful lighting effect. The interior of this room has been carefully worked out by the decorators.

Adam Green Walls.  
The walls are tinted with Adam green and the hangings are of beautiful mulberry damask with small silver flower as a pattern. The floor covering in this room is a large Oriental rug of Anatolian weave with warm shades of deep red, blue and green. The general effect of the furniture in this room inclines toward the Colonial and Dutch life periods. A grand piano is nicely placed in one corner of the room. A fine reproduction of a Duncan

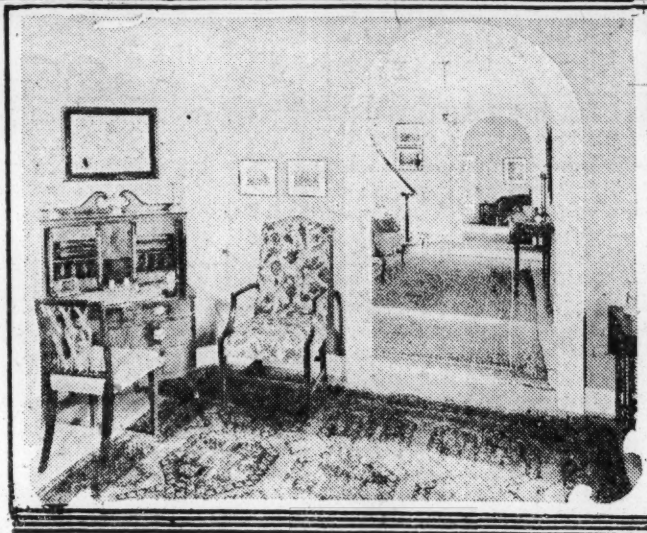
## OLD DOMINION REFLECTED IN NEW CAPITAL HOME.



Phyfe sofa is placed in a position vertical to the fireplace. This piece of furniture was carefully reproduced by the W. & J. Sloane factory of master craftsmen, the model for which was the original piece of furniture itself, now contained in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. This sofa is covered in a soft, yet deep shade of green haircloth. There are a number of very handsome reproductions in this room, such as the satinwood commode, the love seat and chair to match, the damask-covered wing chair, the round mahogany card table, the Pembroke drop leaf table and the Colonial pie crust tilt table.

There also is a Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table which is a reproduction from the original Duncan Phyfe piece in the Metropolitan museum. This piece, it should be mentioned in passing, is one of the finest reproductions of the Duncan Phyfe period. Passing through the hall once again, we proceed to the other end where the library is removed from the living room by the hall itself. Upon entering this room the warmth and comfort are at once apparent. Bookshelves line the wall on either side of the large open fireplace. The walls are covered in a slightly rose tinted straw color grasscloth. On the floor is a deep red Central Asian Oriental rug in Afghan weave. The fireside wing chair is an early American reproduction and is covered in very beautiful embroidered linen known as crewel work. The design of this chair carries one back to our early republic days, and its great comfort may be gauged only by actually sitting in the chair itself.

A very handsome crotch mahogany desk is set against one of the side walls. A number of correspondingly beautiful pieces of furniture, including a comfortable sofa, are contained in the room's furnishings. The dining room is so proportioned as to allow for a spacious and formal grouping of the furniture. The walls of this room are covered in the finest scenic paper. This paper was patterned after an old Dutch print showing a large portion of the New York harbor. This paper has also been reproduced by one of the factories of W. & J. Sloane. The dining room suite is a reproduction of the Duncan Phyfe period with a double pedestal table, large enough to accommodate a goodly number of guests. The draperies in this room are of gold damask, thereby creating the effect of sunshine. The living porch is entered through



Upper—Woodlawn, designed and built by W. C. and A. N. Miller at 4435 Cathedral avenue northwest, which has been furnished by W. & J. Sloane. Lower—Portion of library, with vista through hallway to living room.

the dining room and overlooks the rock garden in the rear of the hall.

The roomy serving pantry separates the dining room from the kitchen with its incinerator and other modern equipment.

In the lower level of the west wing has been placed the garage. Stairs connect the garage with the main hall without entering the service quarters. The service stairs lead from the kitchen to the second floor above the garage, where they are isolated from the main part of the house.

On the second floor are contained a roomy master's bedroom with its private bath and four remaining bedrooms arranged in suites of two rooms with connecting baths.

The master's bedroom is decorated with a Georgian bedroom suite in satinwood mahogany. Two of the bedrooms are furnished in early American style with maple furniture, while the remaining two rooms are furnished with Colonial mahogany furniture. The

draperies in all of the bedrooms are made of very attractive colorful chintz and cretonnes.

Open stairs lead from the second floor to a large room on the third floor which may be known as a recreation room.

This room extends over the major portion of the length of the house and is furnished with numerous early American pieces of furniture, such as quaint ladder back chairs with chintz cushions, the four back type of side chairs and the quaint New England butterfly table.

There also is a quaint maple screen with side arm chair to match, which bears a decided Adam period influence. The chairs are carefully arranged so as to give adequate floor space for dancing. But at the same time offers a most inviting retreat after that dancing.

For use in connection with this room is the roof of the second story garden porch which has been finished as a large balcony.

## RAG DOLLS ARE USED IN TRAINING OF GIRLS TO CARE FOR BABIES

"Little Mothers' League" Members Bathe and Dress Effigies.

PUT THEM INTO BEDS  
OF THEIR OWN MAKING

Course of Twelve Lessons Is  
Designed to Decrease  
Infant Mortality.

Detroit, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The little rag doll which, tightly clutched in small hands, means so much to many childish hearts, is taking on a new meaning for older girls in Michigan's primary schools.

Through cooperation between the Michigan State health department and the Little Mothers league the little effigy upon which is lavished the "mother instinct" of the youngsters is being used to promote basic training for parenthood.

Care for Them as Babies.  
Each little member of the league has her chance to "mother" one of the dolls, to dress it in the most comfortable of clothes and learn what practical care is necessary to make "babies" grow. The smallest girls, watched by competent nurses, bathe and dress their dolls and lay them in comfortable beds of their own making.

More than 22,000 girls enrolled in the Little Mothers league the first half of this year. Many have been graduated, receiving merit badges and diplomas, with the privilege of continuing their work as long as they care to, through correspondence.

Girls from 10 to 16 years old compose the majority of league members. At the end of each course, usually containing twelve lessons, they are required to pass examinations, and those who are successful are graduated. At this time each group holds exhibitions, inviting the mothers to attend. By teaching girls to help train younger children in the home and, through their efforts, educate the parents, the State department believes it can decrease infant mortality and raise Michigan's birth standards.

Four nurses are employed full time teaching these classes in the schools of Michigan. Where there is a competent nursing service, the nurses employed locally have frequently taken over this work themselves, although the State department, in an effort to keep the training consistent, furnishes the materials.

## Canada Leads World In Generating Power

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—According to a recent compilation by the Canadian government, Canada now leads the world in the public per capita distribution of electricity from central electric power stations. The figures of kilowatt-hours generated per capita per annum by the five leading countries are: Canada, 1,260; Switzerland, 88; United States, 531; Sweden, 497; Norway, 370.

## 1900 Block 16th Street N. W.

A Substantial Brick building with 25-foot front. 14 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat. Can be easily remodeled into apartments.

The owner is anxious to sell and will consider a reasonable offer.

THOMAS J. FISHER  
& CO., INC.  
738 15th St. N. W. M. 6830

## REAL BARGAINS

In New 20-ft. Wide  
Tapestry Brick  
Homes

Drive out 16th to Madison and east to 9th then north one square. Or take 14th st. cars to 9th and Kennedy, then walk north two squares to

5741 9th St.

Don't buy till you've at least seen these new dwellings, for they're truly amazing values in every respect. Gray stone walled terraces, comfortable front porches, six cherry rooms, fine tiled bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in refrigerator, breakfast porch, special electric fittings, innumerable other quality features. See the MODEL HOME.

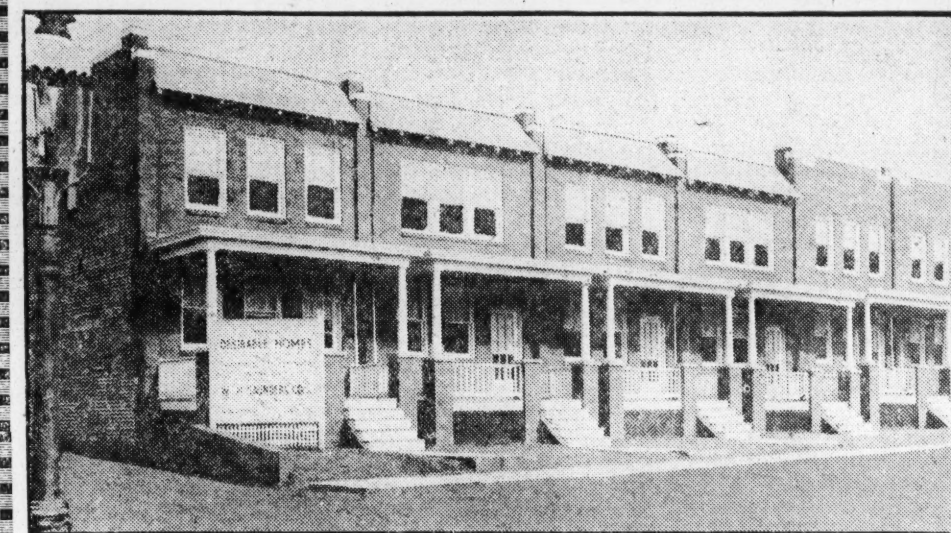
LOW PRICES AND VERY EASY TERMS.

Evening Phone Service 9 P. M.

DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS, INC.

1516 K Street Owners and Builders REALTORS Franklin 5678

## Open All Day Sunday!!



## Exhibit House, 2014 Bennett Place N. E.

(One Square North of the H St. Car Line, Reached via 20th Street From Benning Road)

Only \$6,150—Terms: \$350 Cash.  
\$60 Per Month

New 2-story and cellar BRICK HOMES, well constructed, with double rear porches 9 feet wide; colonial front porch; 6 good rooms and tiled bath; all decorations of a superior order, electrical fixtures of the best grade, oak floors, hot-water heat, etc. Lots 90 feet deep to alley. These houses will bear the closest inspection and we are confident that they represent the very best value of any houses in the District of Columbia.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

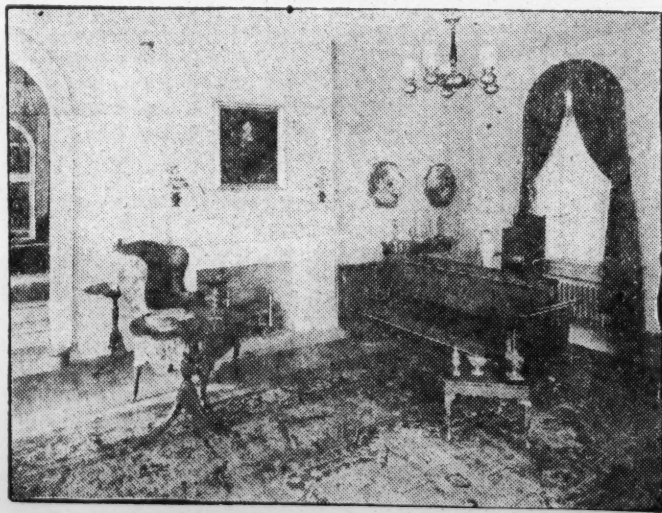
Realtors—Established 1887.

Exclusive Agents.

1433 K Street N.W.

Main 1016-7

## Wesley Heights



## Living Room

A portion of the living room, including in its furniture a very fine reproduction of a Duncan Phyfe sofa, a replica of the one now in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

With interiors tastefully executed by

W. & J. Sloane

709-713 12th St. N.W.

## Woodlawn

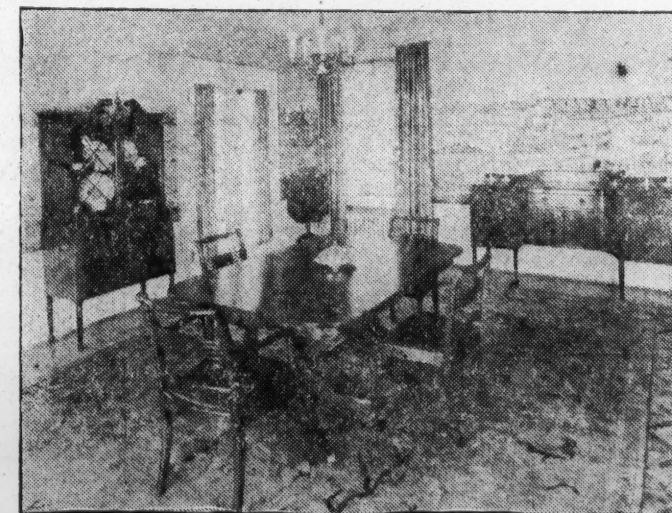


## 4435 Cathedral Avenue N.W.

Now open to the public  
as a demonstration of the higher art  
in building and interior decoration



## Wesley Heights



## Dining Room

Dining room showing Duncan Phyfe suite and beautiful scenic wall paper depicting New York Harbor in Dutch Colonial days.

Designed and Built by

W. C. and A. N. Miller

Builders **W. C. and A. N. Miller** Realtors  
1119-17 St. Main 1790

Motor out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin, turn left into Cathedral. Or take Wesley Heights Bus at 20th and P Sts.

Builders **W. C. and A. N. Miller** Realtors  
1119-17 St. Main 1790



2

3

JAN

2

3

## STONELEIGH COURT

The Remodeling of  
Connecticut Avenue at L Street

Providing a Number of Modern Shops,  
Is Completed.

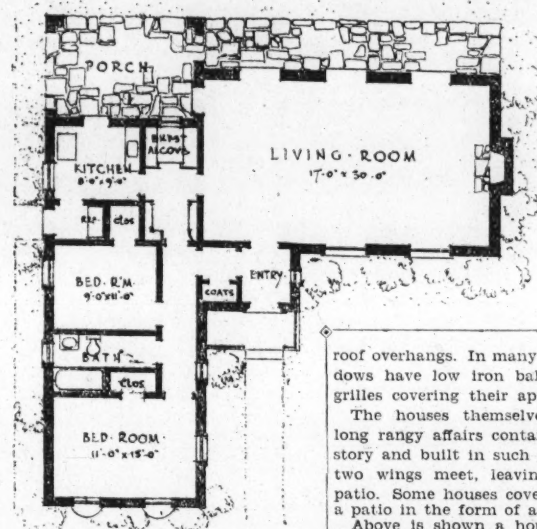
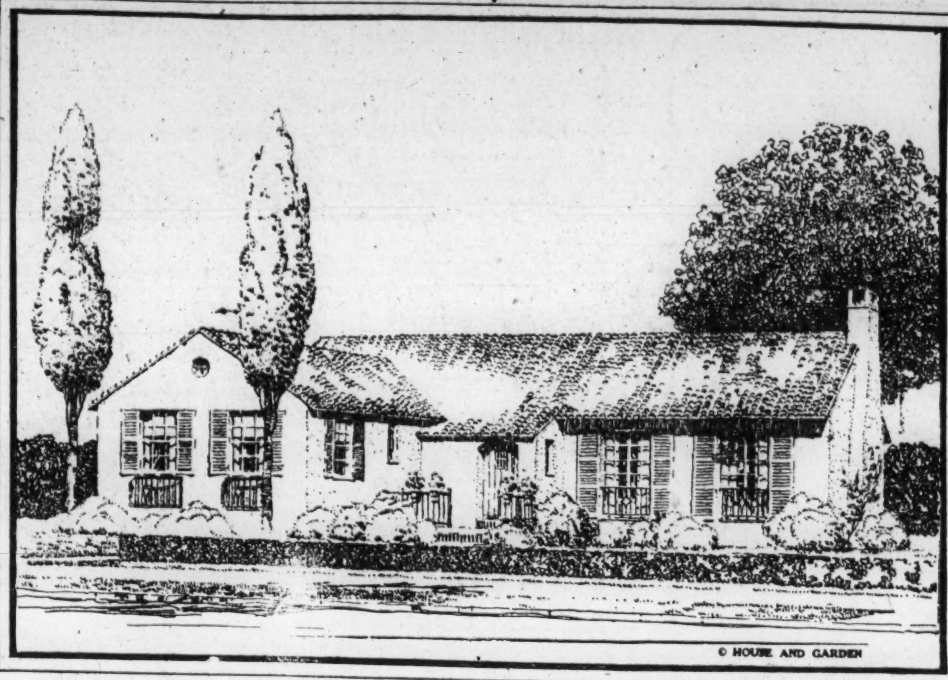
Rentals on remaining shops are very reason-  
able. Let us show you how reasonable they are.

### WEAVER BROS REALTORS

809 15th Street N. W.

Main 9486

## DESIGNED IN THE CALIFORNIA MANNER



### EL CORTIJO MANTEL COPIED FROM ITALY

Living Room Ornament Is  
Replica of Model in  
Ancient Palace.

No detail was overlooked in making  
El Cortijo as beautiful as possible. The  
specially built fireplace in the living  
room was furnished by the Jacobson  
Mantel & Ornament Co., of New York,  
and is an exact copy of an Italian pal-  
ace mantel. It is decorated with More-  
ne.

The wrought iron lighting fixtures of  
a distinctive design in keeping with the  
treatment and decoration of each room  
were furnished by the E. H. Catlin Co.  
Paint and painting supplies of the best  
quality were furnished by the W. R.  
Winslow Co.

The beautiful polychrome tile on the  
steps of the living room and the pat-  
terned tile on the floors as well as the  
faience tile in the bath rooms was fur-  
nished by the Lally-Rohlander Co., and  
placed by J. P. Sheen.

### Souvenir Hunters Loot Ocean Liners

New York, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Sou-  
venir hunters cost the great transat-  
lantic steamship companies \$500,000 a  
year. Mementos taken away by pas-  
sengers who yearn for something  
around the house reminiscent of their  
voyage include glassware, cutlery, sil-  
ver plate and linen.

A certain distinctive type of architec-  
ture which has come into being in the  
southwestern section of this country  
has, taking the name of the State in  
which it is most generally found, be-  
come known as the architecture of Cal-  
ifornia. Its details are a composite mix-  
ture of characteristics from Spain, Italy  
and the Pueblo homes of the Indians  
of that section.

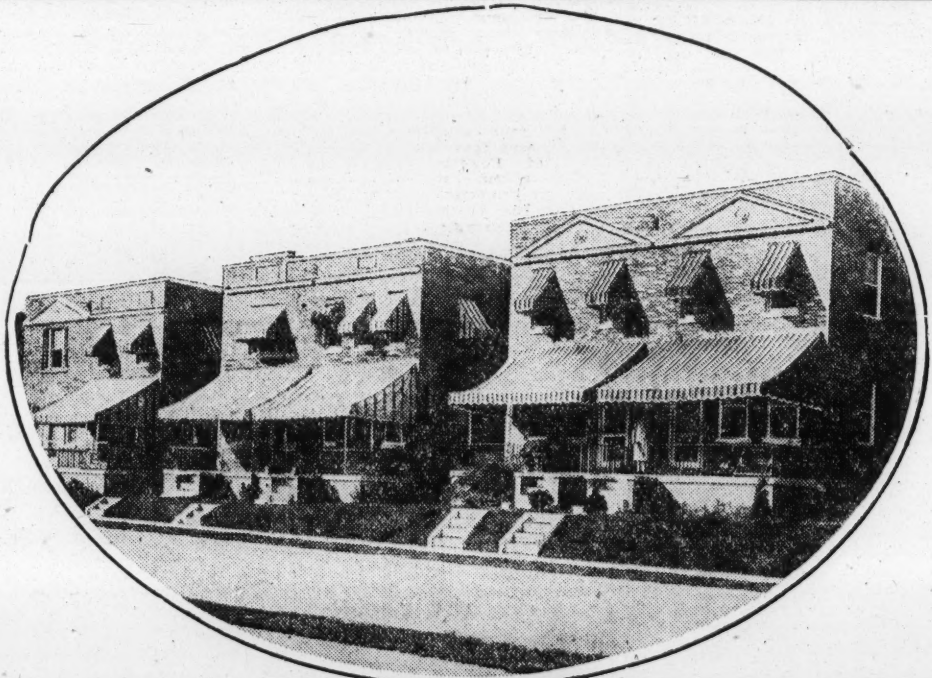
Walls are commonly stucco surfaced  
or of concrete with no facing. Roofs  
usually are of semicircular tiles.  
Windows are either small, to keep out  
the blazing sun, or well shaded by

roof overhangs. In many cases the win-  
dows have low iron balconies or iron  
grilles covering their apertures.

The houses themselves are usually  
long rangy affairs containing only one  
story and built in such a manner that  
two wings meet, leaving space for a  
patio. Some houses cover four sides of  
a patio in the form of a square.

Above is shown a home which is a  
splendid example of California residen-  
tial architecture. The main portion of  
the house contains a large living room  
with a fireplace at one end. Casement  
windows look out upon the street on  
one side, and on the other French win-  
dows open upon a paved terrace. This  
living room is also used as a dining  
room, since the kitchen, reached  
through a breakfast alcove, is adjoin-  
ing.

Two bedrooms with a bath between  
are situated in an ell projecting toward  
the street. A pleasant garden lies be-  
tween the street and the house.  
Poster & Vassar were the architects.  
(Copyright, 1927, by House and Garden.)



## 276 of This Type Sold 10 Are Left

### After That No More at These Terms

**\$350 Cash—\$55 Monthly**  
**\$6,750 to \$7,150**

New, brick-built, semi-detached houses of six bright rooms with  
tiled bath and hot-water heat radiation; and a warm basement  
with excellent laundry facilities—homes ready for occupancy.

The monthly payment of \$55 includes all interest as well as be-  
ing a substantial payment on the principal. The interest rate is  
lower than any other building operations—6 per cent.

276 families decided that Fort Stevens Ridge homes give more  
real value than lesser operations. Only 10 homes remain at these  
low terms and prices—come out today. Open until 9 p. m.

Fort Stevens Ridge is 20 minutes from the Treasury by auto.  
Chain stores, markets, banks, schools and churches are within  
walking distance.

Exhibit House: 619 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Drive out 16th Street through Colorado Ave. to Rittenhouse St.; or take  
Georgia Ave. cars or 14th Street cars marked "Takoma" to Rittenhouse St.  
Open every day until 9 in the evening.

# WARDMAN

1430 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

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1516 K St. N.W.

Modern office on ground  
floor, equipped with parti-  
tions and ideally arranged  
for a high-class real es-  
tate business.

**THE McLEAN CO.**

Realtors  
1522 K St. N. W.  
Main 10276

## FIRST COMMERCIAL Irving Street, West of 14th Street A FRONT OF 50 FEET (With Party Wall)

An Area of Over 9,000 Square Feet

The property includes a building of 18 rooms, 2 baths,  
sitting back a sufficient distance to permit the erection  
of business fronts.

AT LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED

26-Foot Alley in Rear

**THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.**

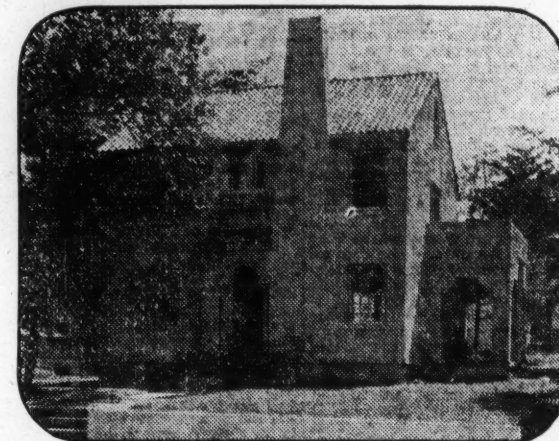
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830

## Beautiful Trees

in "Chevy Chase Crest"

Distinctive New  
Detached Homes

CHARMING individual  
English design resi-  
dences, set in huge  
oaks and other shade trees.  
Four bedchambers, two  
handsomely tiled baths,  
two-car built-in garage,  
floors and trim, special elec-  
tric fittings, many other  
attractions. An entire  
square of exclusive new  
dwellings!



Visit 3350 Tennyson Street

Just East of Chevy Chase Circle Along Western Avenue.

**\$16,500 to  
\$25,000**

OPEN  
All Day  
SUNDAY

## BOSS AND PHELPS

REALTORS.

1417 K Street. Main 9300.

## English Type Homes

Semi-Detached

With more modern and  
distinctive features than any  
other moderate priced home  
in Washington.

**\$8,950**

\$750 Cash—  
\$75 per Month



**OTIS STREET N.E.**

Between 18th and 20th

### The "Chevy Chase of the Northeast"

The only section in the Northeast where you can find schools, stores, churches and  
other conveniences and still be in a highly restricted neighborhood that is increasing  
in value daily. See them today, also the Shapiro five and six room houses around the  
corner on 18th Street between Newton and Otis.

5 Already Sold—Inspect Now

Artistic Design  
Casement Windows  
Chamfered Corners  
Tiled Bath  
Instantaneous Hot-  
Water Heater

Painted Walls  
Built-in Refrigerator  
French Doors  
Large Porches  
Shower Bath

Arco Radiators  
Hardwood Floors  
Open Fireplace  
Electric Gate  
Garage

### Other Attractive Homes

5 and 6 Rooms

18th St. N.E., Bet. Newton and Otis

**\$6,750 Up** \$250 Cash  
\$59.50 Per Month

Although the price of these homes is unusually small, they are permanently  
constructed of the best material obtainable and are thoroughly modern throughout.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th and to Monroe, then right  
to 18th, left two blocks to homes, or call office for auto.

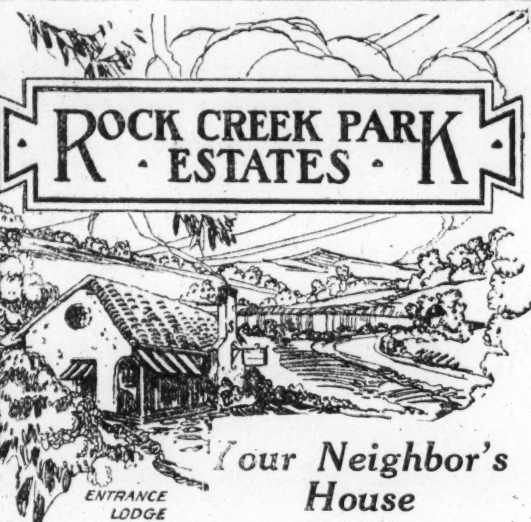
## Shapiro

HOMES

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M. 8949

Office Open Sunday, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.



Our Neighbor's  
House

HERE is no danger of an unat-  
tractive neighboring Home de-  
tracting from the gladdening  
beauty of your own, in Rock  
Creek Park Estates—over one hundred acres  
"truly a part of the Park." With constant  
vigilance, a board of competent architects and  
landscape specialists assures the harmonious  
suitability of all plans and materials entering  
into the creation of Homes here. Yet the  
protective rather than the restrictive nature  
of this safeguard is emphasized, and held  
paramount.

You Enter the Estates at  
16th St. and Kalmia Road

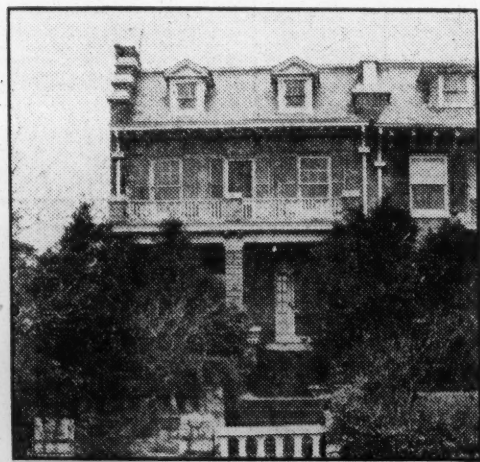
Office on property—Adams 538.

Ask for the Beautiful Descriptive Brochure  
Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment.

### Edson W. Briggs Co.

Owners

One-Thousand-One Fifteenth Street at K



1835 Irving St. N. W.

A remarkable Semi-  
Detached Home at  
a price that demands  
your most careful in-  
spection on Sunday.

**\$17,650**

Ten Rooms,  
Three Baths  
and  
All Modern  
Improvements

## SHANNON & LUCHS

713 14th Street

Main 2345.



## 3810 GRAMERCY

A new detached brick residence in Chevy Chase, D. C.

one block south of Harrison at 38th

Absolutely unsurpassed by any new home in Washington at the price.

\$23,000

Open Daily for Inspection.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

## In Cleveland Park One Left —and that won't last!

This may be your last opportunity to get to own this beautiful type of home at this price. It is equipped with every modern convenience.

3118 Rodman Street

8 Large Rooms

Hot-water heat; built-in refrigerator; tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; brick garage; paved alley.

\$13,750

By all means, see this fine home today. Open for inspection

J. Dallas Grady

904 14th St. N.W. Main 6181

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.

## Home or House?

If you are looking for a distinctive home of exclusive features at a moderate price, and not for just a house, there is, in a Secluded Spot, of old Chevy Chase, Maryland, just a square or so from Connecticut Avenue a group of newly completed detached homes.

Here the soft architectural features of old England and Madrid, together with beautiful lawns have been blended together in a most harmonious way. Price, \$23,500 and up. Appointment for inspection.

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.

Established 1901

813 15th Street Main 2690

Live in a Well Built Apartment  
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## BUILDING AND LOAN ACTIVITIES HOUSE 2,750,000 PEOPLE

550,000 Mortgages, Representing \$2,000,000,000, Are Handled During Last Year.

WAR LESSON OF THRIFT  
AIDED IN DEVELOPMENT

Membership and Assets of Associations Trebled Since Close of Conflict.

By C. CLINTON JAMES.

Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations.

Building and loan associations are rendering a great public service. They have two main objects: First, to encourage and promote thrift and savings; and second, to assist the people of the community which they serve to secure loans on real estate security at a minimum cost. A statement to the effect that the building and loan associations of the United States during the year 1926 added to the home-owning population of this country as many savers as there are inhabitants of the city of Philadelphia would probably be characterized as a dream of a misinformed enthusiast. This figure is absolutely accurate, as will be noted from a perusal of reports published and showing the magnitude of the operations of these institutions.

During 1926 over 550,000 mortgage loans were made and they represent two billion dollars. Assuming that every dwelling is occupied by a family of five persons, we have a total of 2,750,000 people housed through the insolvency of building and loan associations.

Doubtless the question as to what manner of institution has made such an appeal will arise in your mind. The answer is plain—the cooperative idea, plus intelligence of management, plus economy of operation has contributed to this remarkable showing. The idea first took form in this country in 1831, in Philadelphia, and from that time on it has grown steadily but surely.

War Taught Many Thrift.

The lesson of thrift which was driven home so firmly by the government as a result of financial operations necessitated by the late war left a deep impression on the public mind and could not be lightly set aside. As a result, during the last six years the building and loan associations of the country have nearly trebled their membership and assets, a gain of nearly 300 per cent. In 1920, there were 8,633 building and loan associations in the country, with 4,962,919 members, or shareholders, and with total resources of \$2,519,914,971.

In 1926 the total number of associations is nearly 13,000, with resources of nearly \$6,500,000,000 and with a membership of 11,275,000. It will be seen that one out of every twelve persons in the country is a member of a building and loan association and the numbers are being augmented constantly and rapidly.

The two main ideals of the institutions and ones carrying a strong appeal are their inducements to save systematically while obtaining the highest return on dividends on the savings compatible with safety and also their method of financing the mortgages on the monthly payment plan under which, generally speaking, 1 per cent a month of the amount borrowed, which includes principal and interest, will pay off the mortgage in a little more than twelve years.

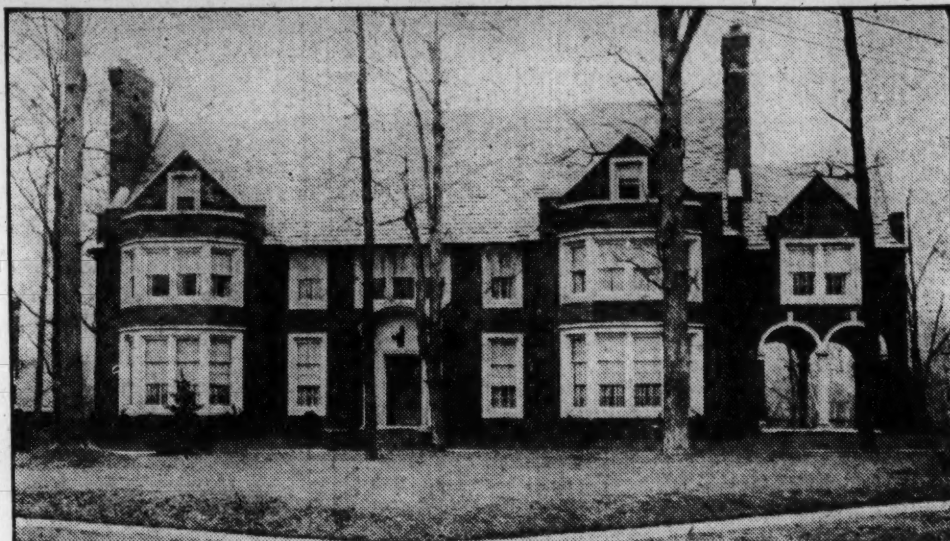
The first appeal is potent because it results in the establishment of a habit of thrift and the second appeal owes its strength to the fact that the home owner is able to purchase his home on the same plan and for but a slightly increased cost compared with the rental of an inferior apartment. The confidence in the institutions has more than kept pace with their growth and resources and membership also and because of the remarkably low ratio of loss in comparison with other financial institutions as indicated by the statement of the comptroller of the Treasury.

Operating Expenses Low.

Their operating expenses are kept to a minimum and it will surprise most people to know that it costs somewhat less than nine-tenths of 1 per cent to conduct efficiently the affairs of building and loan associations. One prominent element of safety lies in the fact that building and loan associations operate under State banking laws and under supervision of banking departments or some subdivision of a State government. At the average rate of dividends paid, a person may save a stated amount, for example, \$50 per month for fourteen years, and at the end of that time have accumulated sufficient capital to receive in dividends from his savings slightly more than \$50 a month for life without disturbing his accumulated capital of \$12,200.

It is a safe statement that no other agency or system has done so much in recent years to improve the health, the morals and the fiber of our citizens as have building and loan associations, because they made it so easy for a person to achieve ownership of his home in healthful and enjoyable surroundings and move from improper and unsanitary conditions of overcrowded

## 19-ROOM HOME ON WOODLAND DRIVE PURCHASED.



Residence at 3110 Woodland Drive, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, which has been sold for the Emmons S. Smith estate and purchased by E. Quincy Smith for his home. It contains nineteen rooms, seven baths and three-car garage. The transaction was negotiated through William H. Saunders & Co., Inc., in conjunction with H. L. Rust Co.

tenements. The strength of the movement argues well for its future development and expansion and no surprise need be expressed at the prophecy of the officers of these institutions that before another decade has passed their present membership will be again trebled as will the number of homes they have financed.

In a recent article in World's Work, that magazine stated that building and loan associations are a great savings institution and stated that "America may be installment mad and riding for a fall in that direction, but every installment payment that goes toward the purchase of a home strengthens the social and economic fabric instead of weakening it. The nearly \$2,000,000,000 loaned by building and loan associations last year for the buying and building of homes was largely supplied by thrifty investors who are using this convenient medium for the accumulation and investment of savings."

(This is the tenth of a series of articles to be written by C. Clinton James, chairman of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, and to be published each Sunday in the Real Estate Section, outlining the birth, evolution of the American building and loan associations.)

## YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 6-7.

Of the millions of taxpayers who file returns for the year 1926, the vast majority are entitled, in addition to the personal exemptions of \$3,500 for married persons and heads of families, \$1,500 for single persons, and a \$500 credit for each dependent, to a further credit of 25 per cent of the tax on their earned net income. Correctly to compute this credit, the taxpayer first must compute the amount of tax which would be payable without the earned income credit. From the amount of tax 25 per cent is to be deducted, the balance being the amount of tax due.

In the allowance of the 25 per cent credit, the surtax was taken into consideration for the first time under the revenue act of 1926. The maximum amount which may be claimed as earned income is increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Earned income is defined as "wages, salaries, professional fees, and other amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered."

However, all net income up to \$5,000, whether actually earned or not, is considered earned income for the purpose of the 25 per cent credit. A taxpayer may have received in 1926 a salary of \$2,400 and from a real estate transaction or sale of stock, a net profit of \$2,600. Nevertheless, the entire \$5,000 is considered as earned income, and the tax payable by a taxpayer, unmarried and with no dependents, in such case is computed as follows:

Net income..... \$5,000.00  
Less personal exemption..... 1,500.00  
Balance taxable at 1 1/2 per cent..... \$3,500.00  
1 1/2 per cent of \$3,500..... \$52.50  
Less 1/4 of \$25.00, earned income..... 13.13  
Balance of tax payable..... \$39.37  
Other examples showing how to compute correctly the earned income credit will be given.

All net income up to \$5,000, whether actually earned or not, is considered earned income for the purpose of computing the 25 per cent credit on such income. Hundreds of returns are received showing net income in excess of \$5,000, part of which was earned income—from wages, salaries, professional fees, etc.—and part of which was not earned. Following is an example of how to compute correctly the tax due on such a return:

A taxpayer, married and with no dependents, received in 1926 a salary of \$4,000 and from a real estate transaction made a net profit of \$4,000. His personal exemption is \$3,500. The tax rate is 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,000, in excess of such exemption and 3 per cent on the remainder:

Net income..... \$8,000.00  
Less personal exemption..... 3,500.00  
Balance taxable income..... \$4,500.00  
1 1/2 per cent on first \$4,000..... \$60.00  
3 per cent on the remaining \$500..... 15.00  
Total tax..... \$75.00  
But of the \$8,000 net income \$5,000 is considered as earned net income. From \$5,000, therefore, is deducted the personal exemption of \$3,500, the tax on the remaining \$1,500, at 1 1/2 per cent, amounting to \$22.50. Deduct one-fourth of \$22.50, or \$5.63, from \$75, leaving payable a tax of \$69.37.

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## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

### A GOOD HEALTH CODE.

E. E. P. sends in this health code. Keep your head cool. Your heart and feet warm. Your stomach clean and sweet. And all your channels open.

E. E. P. writes that this health code was given to him by his grandfather 66 years ago. The writer is now living on borrowed time. He is in good condition. He says he has followed this code and finds it works for health.

The first item obviously refers to mental hygiene. People who live in the tropics know the need of protecting the head against hot sunlight. But E. E. P. and his grandfather have lived their lives in rather different climates. I presume that they meant to say that one should avoid emotional outbursts and especially frenzies of anger. We know a little about how the system is flooded by certain ductless gland secretions by frenzies. Perhaps there are other gland secretions which are dammed back by the same kind of an outbreak. It would be fair to assume that "keep your head cool" embraced living the laws of mental hygiene in their many ramifications. The advice is good.

"Keep your heart warm" means that it is inadvisable to get out of sympathy with those around you. You will be happier if you keep up some comradeship with people—neighbors, associates and fellow craftsmen. The article of the code refers to what might be called social hygiene and is again related to mental hygiene.

"Keep your feet warm," refers to the dangers of exposure to inclement weather. Chilling of any part of the body hinders the distribution of blood to all other parts of the body. Careful studies have shown that chilling the hands alters the temperature in the air passages.

Just how this affects infections with the bacteria of colds and pneumonia is a matter concerning which there is much controversy just now. Just what will come out of this controversy remains to be seen. But it is a safe bet that when the smoke of battle clears it will be found that "keep your feet warm" is still good advice.

"Keep your stomach clean and sweet" means that indigestion should be avoided. However, it means something more than that. It means there should be temperance in eating and drinking. No Thanksgiving gorges or

Christmas excesses. Sensible eating as to quantity and quality. Avoidance of all those infections of the liver, gall bladder, and appendix which commonly go by such names as dyspepsia, acid stomach, gas on the stomach, and indigestion.

"Keep all your channels open" refers to the channels of excretion. These are the skin, the lungs, the kidneys, and the bowels. The reference is to the advantage of certain good habits and the disadvantage of certain bad habits. This advice falls in the realm of personal hygiene and bodily hygiene as distinguished from mental hygiene.

### ANXIOUS TO GAIN WEIGHT.

C. J. M. writes: I would like to know if I can extract, as you say, in the drug store, is any good for putting on weight? I weigh 130 and have never been over 140, although I am 6 feet tall.

What would you advise for putting on weight besides cod liver oil? I eat plenty but don't gain any weight. I drink a quart of milk a day.

REPLY.  
It is good as far as it goes, but I doubt if you will drink enough of it to fatten you even though it caused no diarrhea. Cod liver oil, as ordinarily taken, does not contribute to obesity. You seem to have exhausted the superfood route to fat. Why not try some other? Are you thin because you have too much thyroid? Are you idly? On edge? Nervous? Do you get enough sleep? Are your habits regular?

### HE HAS CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. A. A. writes: Will you kindly tell me about "tubercle bacilli from 2 to 3 per cent?"

1. What sort of disease?  
2. Is it dangerous?  
3. Can it be cured and how?

REPLY.  
In all probability you are quoting from a report on sputum. If so, the parry has consumption. It is dangerous.

Consumption can be cured provided the sick person will learn how and will and can carry out what he learns. He should go under the best medical care available at once.

Find the room or apartment you want by regular reading of Post Classified Ads.

## Semi-Detached Shapiro Home In Woodley Park

\$18,500

With Special Terms

Overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park. This 8 room and 2 bath home is equipped throughout with conveniences and fixtures in keeping with the high-class section in which it is located:

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Most Beautiful Semi-Detached Homes  
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Costing Much More

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We need two additional salesmen to handle our present business. Salesmen who are anxious to succeed in the real estate business should, with the assistance given by this office, earn a very good income.

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## "Jameson-Built Model Homes" FOUR CHOICE LOCATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

1319 E St. N.E.

1834 Potomac Ave. S.E.

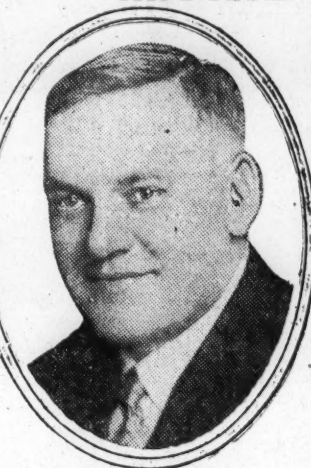
904 Quincy St. N.W.

1819 D St. S.E.

You may just as well own the best, as they cost no more. These homes cost less—last longer. They are built of the best grade of material, by the best skilled mechanics and have double rear porches and wide front porch. All modern conveniences.

All that we ask is that you inspect these sample houses and be convinced that they are the best, and the locations will suit you. Prices range from \$6,950 and up.

Very easy terms—terms like rent.



THOS. A. JAMESON, Pres.

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"Ask The Man Who Owns One"

But two of these beautiful homes are left.  
In fact, several were sold before completion.



401 to 409 Concord Avenue N.W.

All Six Rooms

Come and see the beautiful lavatory, kitchen with its tile floor, built-in refrigerator, snow-white walls and high-grade fixtures. Generous double rear porches with concrete front porch.

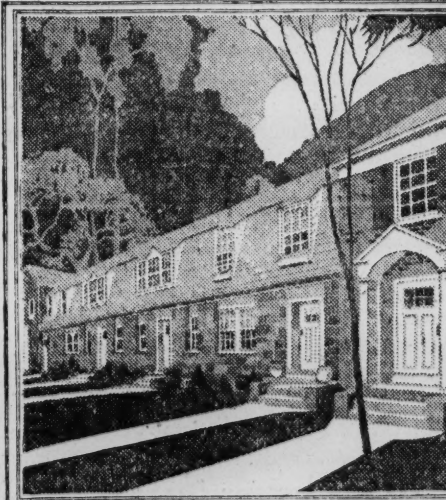
If you do not plan to move until spring, a reservation may be made from one of those under construction, which are to be similar to those already finished.

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1702 37th St. N.W.

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SHANNON & LUCHS



## GERMAN MUSIC LIFE DOMINATED LARGELY BY WOMAN LEADER

Word of Frau Wolff Is Law  
Among Critics, Directors  
and Players.

FELL HEIR TO SPOUSE'S  
BUSINESS AS MANAGER

Helped Him Launch Philhar-  
monic Subscription Con-  
certs 45 Years Ago.

Berlin, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Ask any German musician who Queen Louise is and he will think instantly, not of the Prussian queen extolled in history text books, but of Frau Louise Wolff, senior chef of Berlin's oldest concert bureau.

Frau Wolff holds undisputed sway over German musical life. Her word is law with critics, directors of orchestras and the musical Maecenas.

Beginning with Anton Rubinstein and Hans von Bülow, and continuing via Marcella Sembrich, Artur Nikisch, Karl Muck to Wilhelm Furtwängler, Dusek, Gieseler, Fritz Kreisler and the other contemporaries, there is hardly a musician of note for whom the path has not been smoothed in Germany by the indefatigable Frau Wolff.

Succeeded Her Husband.  
Frau Wolff became a professional woman rather by accident. Daughter of an Austrian government official, she married Herman Wolff, editor of a Berlin musical review, in the late seventies. While the young couple was still honeymooning, Anton Rubinstein came to Berlin from Russia to begin his triumphal tour through Europe. He needed someone to look after his business and personal affairs. Herman Wolff was suggested.

Wolff succeeded so well in putting Rubinstein "over" that the latter's ardent rival, the German pianist Hans von Bülow (first husband of Cosima Wagner), pleaded with the young impresario to manage him also.

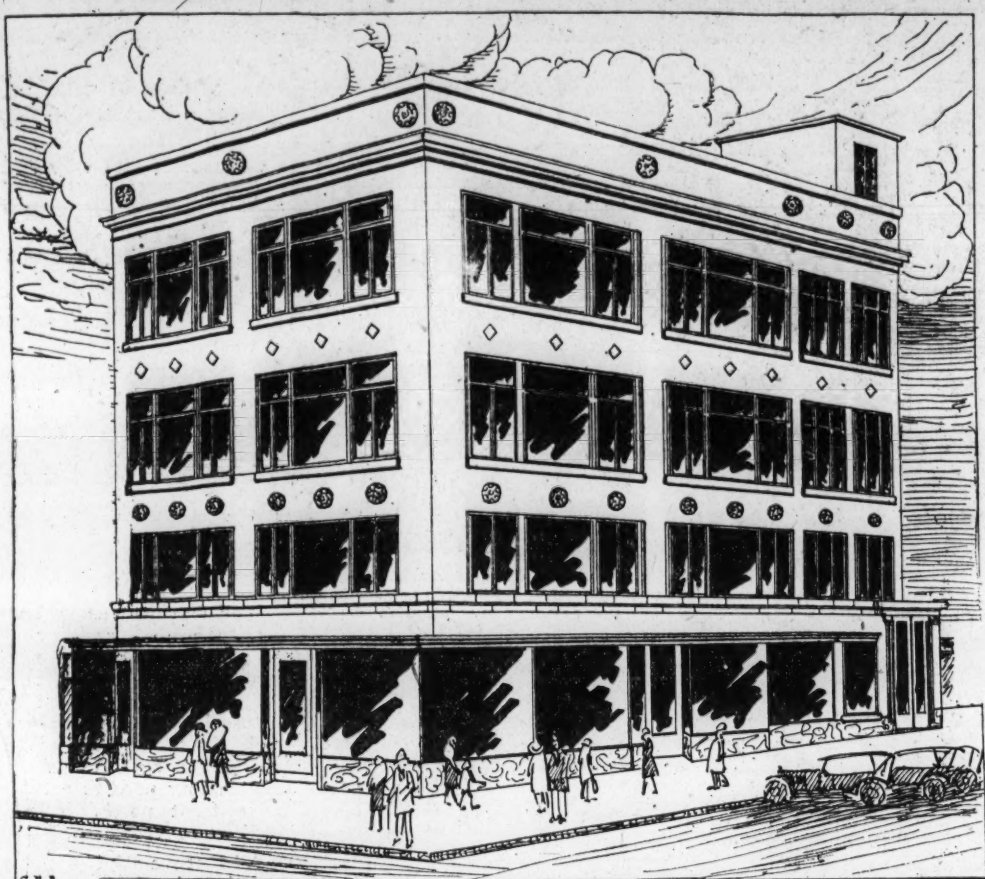
Other artists invoked his assistance. It was not long before Herman Wolff was in the managing game for good. After his death, shortly before the world war, Frau Louise took over the business.

"My greatest difficulties came when the war broke out," Frau Wolff said. "I had already contracted for the concert halls for the whole season, when the war caused the artists, especially those from the enemy countries, to cancel their dates."

Hard Struggle During War.

"All through the war we struggled for existence, but tenacity and faith in ourselves sustained us." One of the greatest accomplishments of Frau Wolff and her late husband was that of launching the Philharmonic subscription concerts which are now in their forty-fifth season. They were directed first by Hans von Bülow, later by Artur Nikisch and, since the latter's death in 1921, by Wilhelm Furtwängler.

## NEW BUSINESS BUILDING FOR DOWNTOWN.



Architect's drawing of a three-story business building being erected by John J. Schwartz on the site of the old Greason house at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and E streets northwest. It will be constructed with two stores facing on E street, each with a basement and mezzanine floor.

### New El Cortijo Tiles By Lally-Rohlader Co.

Artistic tiles in El Cortijo were furnished by Lally-Rohlader Co. Particular attention is called to the bright red tile on the floor of the reception room and the steps with risers of yellow and black and black trends of the latest in faience tile. This also applies to the tile floors of Spanish design in the living room and conservatory. Blended tile is used in the bathrooms where particular attention is given to the selection of harmonious walls with faience tiles in the floors. The bath room accessories are also made to match the wall tile.

### Sheet Metal Work Of High Standard

The item of sheet metal work in the Cafritz new Spanish home was given as careful attention as the other specifications and to insure the high standard set Daily Bros. were selected to do this work. No modern home is complete without protection from the drafts of winter and the rattling of doors and windows. The Chamberlain Metal Weatherstripping Co., supplied the weatherstripping used throughout the house.

### DAYLIGHT BUILDING TO GO ON GREASON HOUSE SITE

J. J. Schwartz, Capital Business Man, Financing Construction at Famed Site.

PROJECT COSTS \$200,000

A three-story business building so constructed that it will give access to "100 per cent daylight" is being erected on the site of the old Greason house, famous hotel and restaurant of the civil war, at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and E streets northwest. The building is being erected by John J. Schwartz, a business man of Washington, who has conducted several establishments here over a period of 40 years. It will be completed by May 1. The last vestige of the old Greason house already has been removed, and in its place the foundations of the new building have been put deep in the ground. The new building will have a finished or bargain basement, and

this necessitates the excavation which has now taken the place of the old hotel site.

The old hotel was built and operated by "Billy" Greason. The property was acquired by him in 1880, and the place was in operation contemporarily with the City hotel, on the site of which the Willard now stands, and the Kirkwood house, succeeded by the present Raleigh. It was famous for its home-like atmosphere and good food, and for the geniality of its proprietor.

The new building is being constructed with two stores facing on E street, and each store will be provided with finished basement and mezzanine floor. The building will be furnished with an elevator. The second and third floors will be without partitions.

The building will be constructed of brick and stone. Maurice Gumenick is the builder, and W. S. Plager the architect. The building will cost about \$200,000.

Schwartz came here from Tokay, Hungary, in 1877, being then 14 years old. His father and several brothers preceded him here. He conducted several tailoring establishments here until he retired because of ill health about six years ago and attained an enviable reputation both for his business and for his own ability.

People who believe in thrift and economy are consistent users of Post Classified Ads.

# Sales Tell the Story!

12 Cafritz "Life-time Homes" in Petworth Sold in Last 6 Days---

See these Homes and you'll quickly understand why they are the preferred Homes in PETWORTH, that most popular residential community in Northwest Washington. They are "Life-time Homes"—in which the purchaser gets the BEST in practical living plan; the UTMOST in material value; the very HIGHEST GRADE of workmanship—and then shares in the BIG SAVINGS of our enormous production—making them decidedly THE BEST HOMES FOR LESS MONEY.

## Only 3 Left of These Remarkable Homes 7th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

Right in the heart of one of the Best Sections of Petworth

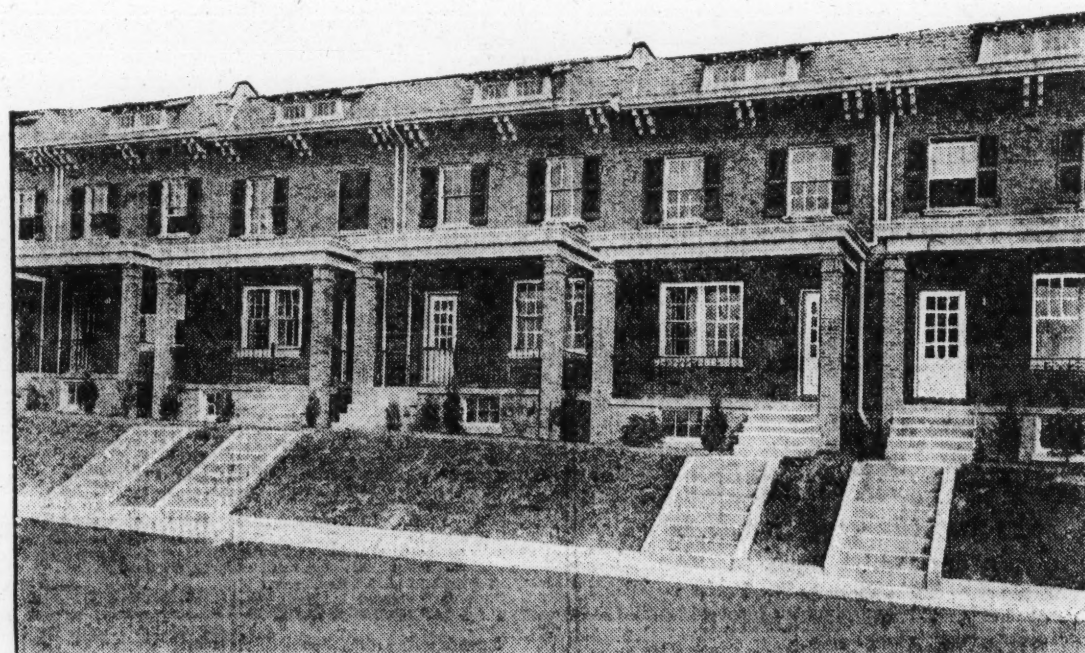
These Homes have those great, big rooms that you like—so planned there is plenty of furnishing space. 3 big, practical, covered porches, roomy as rooms; tile bath, with excellent grade of fixtures. Enormous wardrobe closets in every bedroom. Hardwood floors, heavy quality, double laid, and insulated. Large kitchen, with complete equipment. Light, dry cellar, with guaranteed hot-water heating plant. Big lots, with wide, terraced front lawns and deep back yards.

Small  
Cash  
Payment

**\$6,950** Only  
\$65 a Mo.

More than half the monthly payment applies to the purchase price—in other words, making your rent during the buying period about \$26 a month.

Take Street Car, 16th Street Bus; or will send auto for you



## 4th and Crittenden Sts. N.W.

Petworth's best location—overlooking all Washington to the west—far away to the peaks of the Blue Ridge, and facing a public reservation, so that the picturesque view is one which will never be broken.

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**\$8,950** Terms that  
will suit you

Out of the monthly payment more than half goes to the purchase price—cutting your rent to less than \$35 a month. Not only 6 rooms—but they are great, big rooms. Wide concrete porch, with massive brick columns supporting its roof. The bath is unusually large—tiled high, and latest of Standard built-in tub and shower. Master Bedroom width of the entire house—in fact, all 3 of the bedrooms are of exceptional size, each with enormous wardrobe closets. Breakfast porch and sleeping porch completely screened. Large coat closet, with mirror door, in reception hall. Metal protected corners; hardwood floors and trim throughout; specially selected lighting fixtures. Bone-dry cellar, with laundry tubs; servant's toilet; hot-water heating plant; automatic heater for service water with immense storage tank. Beautiful kitchen and pantry, with one-piece porcelain sink.

Either Car Line, 16th St. bus, or will send auto for you.

Over 1,000 "Life-time Homes"  
Built and Sold

100's More Under Construction  
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7 and 8 Rooms

**\$15,950** Up

Small Cash Payment

In keeping with the high character of these homes we have included more modern conveniences than has ever before been offered the Washington public. Among the added features is the Fuel Oil Burner installed in each house. Other features are:

Large Rooms  
Open Fireplace  
Cedar Closet  
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Breakfast Porch  
Servants' Toilet  
Electric Grate  
Tinted Shades  
Deep Closets

One and Two Baths  
Hot-Water Heat  
Artistic Features  
Laundry Trays  
Kitchen Cabinet  
Glassed-in Sleeping Porch  
Built-in Ice Box with Outside Feeder  
Some Have Garage

## Hobart St. N.W.

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6 and 7 Rooms

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Overlooking Rock Creek Park these homes are situated on the last available building ground in Mt. Pleasant, Washington's closest in elite residential section. The houses are in keeping with the location, having such desirable features as:

Tiled Baths  
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Hardwood Floors  
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Fully Equipped Cellar  
Many Windows  
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Many Floor Plugs

Built-in Ice Box with Outside Feeder  
Sleeping Porch  
Breakfast Porch  
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Large Lots  
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One, Two, Three and Four Rooms All Housekeeping  
Rentals, \$55.50 to \$115.00 Per Month

Real kitchen completely equipped with  
fridge, built-in bath with shower,  
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Valet service, messenger service and taxi service.  
Before you rent in the vicinity of the Boulevard, inspect our  
apartments. Never before have the people of Washington been  
offered such rental values.

Make your reservation now for furnished or unfurnished apart-  
ments. In renting an apartment at the Boulevard you and your  
family are at the very threshold of Washington's playgrounds.

**Resident Manager in Constant Attendance**  
**Boulevard Apartment Company**  
Wm. Frank Tyson, Sec.-Treas.  
738 Investment Bldg. Main 1580

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LOCATED on concrete high-  
way, fifty miles from Wil-  
mington, Delaware. 200  
acres are set in bearing apple  
and peach trees. The apple  
crop in 1925 consisted of 8,000  
barrels. The 1926 crop was  
9,000 barrels. Stayman Winesap,  
old Winesap, Paragon and  
York Imperial varieties pre-  
dominate. Orchards are in a  
high-class condition in refer-  
ence to pruning, cover crops  
and freedom from insect and  
fungus pests. Birds now show  
an excellent promise for a  
bumper crop of fruit this year.

Three sets of buildings—one  
with a dairy and equipped for  
35 milking cows, with ample  
storage. This property is in the  
Philadelphia milk shed and  
is within easy reach of a mar-  
ket of twenty-three millions of  
people.

One mile from postoffice,  
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apeake Bay. Good fishing, shoot-  
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An excellent opportunity to  
purchase a large, well known,  
firmly established business in  
the open country, which has  
been under the present manage-  
ment for nearly fifty years.  
Price very reasonable. For  
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S. H. DERBY, WOODSIDE, DELAWARE

## Here They All Are—

Those things that count importantly in  
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Location—  
**4715 Piney Branch Road**

In Saul's Addition, within a stone's  
throw of Sixteenth street—which  
means a most select and desirable  
neighborhood.

Type—  
Of pleasing design, in a community of  
consistently contemporaneous Homes.

Price—  
**\$13,850**

—with financing features which make  
the terms remarkably attractive.

Eight splendid rooms. In the living room  
is a snugger where the open fire glows.  
Leading from the dining room is a glassed-in  
breakfast porch. Four excellent bedrooms  
and screened sleeping porch; two tiled baths,  
one with shower. Fine hardwood floors, hot-  
water heat and Pittsburgh instantaneous  
heater for service water. Steel beam construction;  
cement porch—and finished in excellent  
taste throughout.

Only This One Available

Our representative will be at  
this Home to facilitate your in-  
spection—Sunday from noon until  
dark.

MAXIM **MCKEEVER and GOSS** Service  
**REALTORS**

Deal With a Realtor

1415 K Street Main 4752

## Connecticut Courts

100% Co-operative

**\$500 Cash**

**\$41.91 a Month, \$9.27 Operating Cost**  
**Actual Savings, \$22.95**

Much less than you could rent equally desira-  
ble apartment, comprising bedroom, living room,  
kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and private porch.

Makes you owner of an apartment home in  
Chevy Chase's only co-operative apartment.

Connecticut Courts offers the utmost in apartment  
home values. Luxurious lobby, court entrance, venti-  
lated corridors and many other unique features. Other  
units range from \$5,400 to \$7,900 in total price.

Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Phone **CLASS** Office  
On Premises **CLASS** Oxford Bldg.  
Cleve. 5100 Main 9394

REALTY CO.

Specialists in Co-operative Apartments for  
HARRY A. BRAMOW, Builder

## GLOUCESTER ONLY OLD FISHING PORT TO HOLD ITS OWN

Full Flavor of the Olden Days  
Still to Be Found in  
Famous City.

1926 MACKEREL CATCH  
DECLARED BEST EVER

Fewer Lives Lost on Banks,  
and Fisherman's Task Is  
Made Much Easier.

Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 22 (By A. P.).  
Only one of the famous old New Eng-  
land fishing ports, Gloucester, retains  
the full flavor of the olden days,  
and even Gloucester has changed, in  
that new and improved methods have  
reduced loss of life among the men who  
go to the sea in ships.

The sealing industry went the way  
of the seal, and the whaling ports suc-  
cumbed to petroleum and electricity,  
but fishing for food goes on apace and  
Gloucester has just completed what the  
old timers claim is the best mackerel  
fishing season in its history.

Gloucester in winter is a city of snow  
banked streets, ice clad fishing schooners  
creaking at their piers along the  
waterfront, cold winds whistling  
through frost-stiffened shrouds and  
flicking salt from the crests of white-  
capped waves in the harbor.

Life Not So Hard.

At the Fisherman's Institute the  
landsmen can breathe deep of the salt  
atmosphere. Oldtimers there, weather-  
beaten veterans of the Banks, taking it  
easy between trips, a bit taciturn about  
this fishing business and a bit proud  
of it, too, will talk with apparent re-  
luctance of the old days and now.

"Yes," said one, as he leaned back  
in his snug corner, "this year's mack-  
erel season was the best in the history  
of Gloucester and they're adding to all  
the fleets out of here every year. And  
what's more, the fisherman's life ain't  
what it used to be. In my time there  
were 50 women made widows every  
year. This year only five men lost their  
lives from Gloucester craft, another  
new record.

"I never saw the worst of it, neither.  
From 1870 to 1886 there were 277 ves-  
sels of the Gloucester fleet lost and  
1,954 men drowned or died aboard.  
Better schooner for one reason for the  
improvement—that and more general  
auxiliary power. And life has been made  
easier, too. There's the radio at sea  
and when the schooner docks the fish-  
erman is unloading; he doesn't have to  
slave at unloading her."

Calls to Winter Harvest.

About the room a dozen stout men  
in sea boots were playing pool and bil-  
liards upon the tables. Behind them  
was a blackboard with the score: "B's  
men wanted for schooner Mary Ann,  
double dory." Another read: "Single  
doryman for schooner Agesta." These  
were calls to the winter harvest on the  
Banks.

George E. Russell, the genial chaplain  
of the institute, named one of the year's  
dead—three men lost when the Ralph  
Brown was wrecked last February on  
Brier Neck, one lost in a capsized dory,  
and one who fell or was swept from the  
deck of his schooner.

His records show 30 lost in 1925, 18  
in 1924, 25 in 1923 and 27 in 1922, but,  
he says, it used to be worse.

Mr. Russell estimates that 100  
schooners of the fleet have radio sets  
and a local station moves the broad-  
cast reports on landings and prices.

Lifting of Alaskan

Eagle Bounty Urged

Fairbanks, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—The  
Alaskan eagle has found a champion.

The National Association of Audubon  
Societies has written Gov. George A.  
Park, urging the removal of the  
bounty paid on eagles by the Territory.  
The request is based on the claim that  
the birds are not destructive enough to  
justify their legalized slaughter.

Since the bounty became effective  
many thousands of eagles have been  
killed, although the petition to the  
governor states "little definite informa-  
tion is at hand regarding the damage  
done by them."

First Commercial  
A Sacrifice

10,000 feet of ground with a street front-  
age of over 200 feet offered at a price that  
is an absolute sacrifice. This property is  
so located that within the near future it  
will command a price at least two and a  
half times the price asked today.

Act at once  
**J. E. WHITE & CO.**  
823 15th St. N.W. M. 9451

**CHESAPEAKE BAY  
WATERFRONT**

150 acres over half mile excel-  
lent sand beach, easy driving dis-  
tance to Washington, good roads,  
splendid property for summer  
homes, club or development for out-  
of-town owner wishes to sell im-  
mediately.

Bauman & Heinzman

Realtors and Insurers

1504 H St. N.W. Main 3500

Exclusive Agents

Specializing in Waterfront

Properties.

A Fine Corner Home

Of Distinction and Charm

33 Kalorama Circle

LOCATION? The best in

Washington. A lovely setting

in old oaks. And across the

street is Rock Creek Park. Yet

only ten minutes from down-  
town.

THE HOUSE? All stone, of

Tudor design, 11 rooms, 3 baths.

Not an ordinary real estate

house, but expressing in ar-  
rangement and finish individual-  
ity and elegance. An inspection  
will be an enjoyable experience.

Open Sunday Until 6 P. M.

Heated

Drive to 24th and Kalorama

Road—then around the Circle.

L. E. F. Prince, Investment Bldg.

## EMERSON STREET HOUSE BOUGHT.



Attractive residence, 1510 Emerson street northwest, corner Piney  
Branch road, containing ten rooms, three baths, and two-car  
garage, erected and sold by Winfield Preston, and purchased by  
Walter E. Lambert.

## AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTHCHER.

The Class A-B tournament now in  
progress at the Capital City Chess club  
is rapidly drawing to a close. Less  
than ten games remain upon the  
schedule and at least two-thirds of  
these have an important bearing on the  
final result. Four of the games con-  
tested recently are published in the  
column.

A. E. Lane, with a string of un-  
broken victories, is now looming as a  
dangerous possibility in the carrying  
off of first honors. The manner in  
which he defeated Chase is worth  
close perusal. He launched a combina-  
tion, commencing with his fourteenth  
turn, which led his adversary from  
one difficulty into another and finally  
left him powerless. Lane's manipu-  
lations throughout may well be describ-  
ed as clever, and in spots they were  
also pretty.

Mundelle defeated Perry in a game  
which can hardly be looked upon as  
representative of Class A or B chess.  
The winner deliberately laid himself  
open to a loss by his move of 3...  
Kt-Q5. This is a "trap" move of the  
unsound variety. If White should con-  
tinue by playing 4...KtP Black can  
win the game with ease. But, if  
White makes almost any other move  
he inevitably obtains such a positional  
advantage by his subsequent gain in  
time, that Black has a certain loss.  
Although Mundelle was compelled to  
lose the time, his opponent played so  
poorly that in the final analysis he  
succeeded in losing even more time!

With the result Mundelle finally won  
by means of a very elemental series of  
maneuvers.

C. W. Stark won a closely contested  
game from Chase. On his forty-  
fourth turn he inaugurated a series of  
beautiful moves, which led to a forced  
checkmate of somewhat unusual ap-  
pearance. Lovers of fine endings will  
want to put this one in their scrap-  
book.

The Hesse-C. W. Stark game, which  
the former mentioned won, also may  
be classed as a game hardly up to the  
standard of class A-B chess. Hesse  
obtained a winning advantage through  
the opening, and emerged a pawn to  
the good with a greatly superior posi-  
tional advantage. In the subsequent  
game and pawn play both players con-  
ducted their side poorly and the game  
dragged considerably, as they contin-  
ued to waste time. Hesse, however,  
finally succeeded in adding a point to  
his credit.

In the remaining games contested  
since a summary of the play last ap-  
peared Lane won from Kalmbach and  
Roberts, Chase won from Martin Stark  
and Roberts, Martin Stark defeated  
Bishop, Mundelle scored at the ex-  
pense of both Martin Stark and Kal-  
mbach, and Kalmbach finally broke his  
unexplainable "jinx" to the extent of  
contesting a well-played draw with  
Roberts. The standing of the players  
to date:

W. L.	W. L.
Lane..... 5 1	Roberts..... 3 5
Chase..... 4 2	Martin Stark..... 3 4
Mundelle..... 3 3	M. Stark..... 3 4
C. W. Stark..... 3 3	Kalmbach..... 2 5
Chase..... 2 5	Bishop..... 1 5

FRENCH DEFENSE.

G. F. Chase, White.

1. P-K4 P-K3

2. Kt-KB3 P-K3

3. P-Q4 P-K3

4. P-K3 B-K2

5. B-K3 B-KK15

6. B-K3 B-KK15

7. Castles QK1-Q2

8. B-K3 B-KK15

9. B-K3 B-KK15

10. B-K3 B-KK15

11. B-K3 B-KK15

12. K-Q B-KK15

13. P-KR3 B-R4

14. Kt-K3 P-KR3

15. B-R4 B-KK14

16. B-K13 BxP

17. PxB B-K13

18. Q-K12 QxP

19. QxP QxR

20. QxP QxR

21. QxR QxR

22. K-K3 B-K2

23. B-B2 BxP

24. KxKt BxP

25. K-R BxP

26. QxP B-K17 ch

27. K-B BxR

28. K-B BxR

29. K-B BxR

30. B-K3 B-K15 ch

31. K-Q B-K15

32. K-Q B-K15

33. K-Q B-K15

34. K-Q B-K15

35. K-Q B-K15

36. P-K13 P-K16

37. P-B4 P-K17

38. Q-B4 P-K18

39. PxB P-K18

40. K-Q B-K15 ch

41. K-Q B-K15

42. K-Q B-K15

43. K-Q B-K15

44. Q-B B-K18 ch

45. Q-B B-K18 ch

46. Q-B B-K18 ch

47. Q-B B-K18 ch

48. Q-B B-K18 ch

49. Q-B B-K18 ch

50. Q-B B-K18 ch

51. Q-B B-K18 ch

52. Q-B B-K18 ch

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

C. W. Stark, White.

1. P-Q4 P-K3

2. Kt-KB3 P-K3

3. P-K3 P-K3

4. P-K3 P-K3

5. B-K3 P-K3

6. B-K3 P-K3

7. B-K3 P-K3

8. B-K3 P-K3

9. B-K3 P-K3

10. B-K3 P-K3

11. B-K3 P-K3

12. B-K3 P-K3

13. B-K3 P-K3

14. B-K3 P-K3

15. B-K3 P-K3

16. B-K3 P-K3

17. B-K3 P-K3

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57. B-K3 P-K3



# Business People Use and Know the Value of Post Classified Ads

## HOUSES FOR SALE

### SIX-ROOM CORNER

Home, just off 14th st., near Parkwood pl. and the downtown business district, having the stability of location it can be duplicated at \$10,000. Colonial type brick of 6 rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat, electricity, with room for garage. No reasonable offer refused, on convenient terms.

**L. T. GRAVATTE**  
927 15th St. N.W. Main 753  
Evening Phone Col. 6500.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

### DON'T MISS THIS

In Mt. Pleasant section, near entrance to Rock Creek Park, two blocks from car line, on line in front of the door, a six-room, brick home, bath, three porches, h.w., e.s., a.m.i., cash payment, \$500, balance on easy terms. Act quickly as this is selling \$1,200 below first cost.

**BETTER HOME CO.**  
1030 Investment Bldg. Main 97

## SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.

Realtors.

Offer For Your Inspection All Day Today  
Two Special Home Offers

823 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

(Just North of Hittenshouse, East of Georgia Avenue.)

**NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOME—\$8,150, \$350 CASH.**

Home, semi-detached brick, well constructed. There are six real rooms, tile bath with all built-in fixtures, concrete front porch and large double rear porch, modern in all improvements, hardwood floors upstairs and down, and a large built-in garage. Can be purchased with \$500 cash and monthly payments less than you are now paying for rent.

And

1835 IRVING ST. N.W.

(Beautiful Section of Mt. Pleasant.)

**A REPRESENTATIVE HOME NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.**

An exceptional home value for the successful man. Beautifully located, on high elevation, close to Rock Creek Park. This is one of a group of the most attractive community of homes in the city proper, being well situated in Mt. Pleasant. Splendidly constructed, built by Kennedy, right before the war, semi-detached, all-brick construction, on a large lot fronting 42 feet, with deep lot to travel alley having a garage. There are 10 real rooms and 2 tiled baths, sleeping and breakfast porches, fully finished. Modern in all home appointments. The owner, in order to dispose of same at once, having bought a smaller home, has reduced the price to a new low figure of \$17,000, and at this price it is undoubtedly the finest home you have ever offered for sale.

Your Inspection Cordially Invited.

Open All Day Today.

**SHANNON & LUCHS**

Realtors.

713-717 14th Street N.W.

Main 2345.

Back of the Home Value Is Increasing Land Value

and that is what will make your investment in a Home in

Quincy Terrace—Quincy & 22nd Sts. N.E.

on advantage. Every one of these Homes is built on a lot 45 feet wide, which is more than the width of 2 row houses and provides beautiful lawns, with immense trees. They are thoroughly modern in every respect, including hot-water heat and are built in the way which has made our construction famous.

You'll quickly be able to figure how much cheaper it is to BUY ONE OF THESE HOMES than to continue paying rent.

**INSIDE HOMES. CORNER HOMES.**  
\$7,950 \$8,450

If you are hesitating to consider the proposition of owning your own home because of the matter of terms, do not let that worry you, for we will arrange both the cash payment and the monthly payments to suit your convenience. In fact, at any time—our Mr. Hamilton is on the premises every day and Sunday. Or for special appointment phone him at Cleveland 1460.

Take G. at cars leaving Treasury Dept. to Rhode Island ave. and 22nd st. or take bus, which runs twice through Quincy Terrace.

**BUILT, OWNED AND FOR SALE BY**

**HARRY A. KITE**

(INCORPORATED.)

Main 4846

**BE THRIFTY AND OWN YOUR HOME**

IN

**LELAND**

Chevy Chase, Md.

You will have every

city convenience in a de-

lightful, detached home.

Two-story Brick

\$12,250

Two-story Stucco

\$10,750

Two-story Frame

\$10,250

Stucco Bungalow

\$9,250

EXHIBIT HOUSE OPEN

SUNDAY AND DAILY

Representative on Property

Drive out Connecticut Avenue

and west on Leland Street

44th St. or out Wisconsin

Avenue to Leland Street and

east to 44th.

The Outstanding Home Values In Washington

It means everything to be able to get JUST EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT IN A HOME at a price and on terms which you can AFFORD TO BUY IT. We have planned just for you in these HOMES that we are building at

City View Heights—Bladensburg Blvd. at L St. N.E.

They are commodious, and yet compact, with all the room you need without a lot of waste space that increases housekeeping burdens and gives nothing in return. They are Colonial Brick construction, with very large rooms, artfully arranged; tile baths; with modern fixtures; hardwood floors; pretty decorations, including artistic lighting fixtures. They are thoroughly modern in every respect, including a heating plant that will please you highly, because of the economy with which it can be operated. There is a big, wide, covered porch and prettily planted lawn in front.

**Terms as Low as \$45 a Month**  
and more than half of that applies on the purchase price so that your rent is very little during the period that you are buying.

**INSIDE HOMES. SEMI-DETACHED HOMES. CORNER HOMES.**  
\$5,375 \$5,675 \$5,975

OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY AND EVENING.  
Take car at 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.—riding to 15th and H Sts. N.E.—transfer to bus or walk north two short squares.

**HARRY A. KITE**

(INCORPORATED.)

Main 4846

1514 K Street

**GRUVER-BUILT HOMES WITH PROPER RESTRICTIONS ASSURE THE FUTURE OF GLOVER PARK.**

Here you will find beautiful homes of a distinctive English style. They are Gruver-built—that means well-built. Many unusual features add to the comfort and convenience of the owners.

There are six well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower and built-in fixtures, large artistic open fireplace, paneled walls, front porch, double rear porches (screened in), garage on paved area, deep sodded back yard, landscaped front lawn.

These splendid homes are adjacent to Mount Alto, giving them an unusually beautiful attitude. Fifteen minutes downtown by bus or car.

What you are now paying in rent money will buy one of these splendid homes for you.

Price only

\$9,750

with easy terms

ONLY A FEW LEFT—SEE THEM TODAY

Exhibit home at 2324 Tenth street northwest. Open, heated and lighted until 9 p. m. One block west of intersection of Thirty-seventh street and Wisconsin Avenue.

**B. H. GRUVER, OWNER AND BUILDER**

927 15th St. N.W. OR YOUR BROKER Main 2670

## HOUSES FOR SALE

### SOUTHEAST HOMES

#### Now Ready for Your Inspection.

Sample house,

2248 Minnesota Ave. N.W.

Open, Heated and Lighted

Daily.

These homes are bound to appeal to you. They contain 6 large rooms and the bath. Built-in tub and fixtures, shower, pedestal sink, paneled walls, natural pine floors, large breakfast and sleeping porches. Garage, deep lot, 10 alley. Excellent location. Price very reasonable, at \$7,800. Terms that you can handle. Representative on properties at all times. You will be pleased to explain how these homes may be purchased on our Easy Payment Plan. Your inspection invited.

**WAPLE & LEWLEY,**

Specializing in Homes,

1105 Vermont Ave. Main 10260.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

5700 Nevada Ave.—New English style

on large lot, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide

2 baths, finished social room in

basement, 2-car garage, 100 ft. deep

lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide

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## HOUSES FOR SALE

### FOR COLORED.

8th St.—Downtown.

A bargain in a brick home of 7 rooms and

bath, hot-water heat and electric lights.

Price only \$7,000, with \$200 cash and very

easy payments. No agents. Address Box 261.

The Washington Post.

**KANSAS AVE. N.W.**

Just above Webster. Semi-detached brick

8 rooms and tiled bath; a. m. i. Priced to

sell at \$8,500. Terms.

**THOS. E. JARRELL CO.**

REALTORS. Main 706.

721 10th St. N.W.

**ROOMING HOUSE.**

Mt. Pleasant.

Convenient to cars, buses, stores, etc., 9

rooms and bath. Ideal for rooming

house. Price reduced \$2,000. Very easy terms.

Agents need not apply. Address Box 372.

The Washington Post.

**16TH ST. HEIGHTS**

\$15,750

Brick residence, 24 1/2 ft. wide,

on a large lot, just off Alaska

ave.; 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths,

shower, built-in tub and fixtures,

large front porch, large rear porch,

large fireplace in living room; large

side porch, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide

lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide

lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide

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# Early Morning Announcements Secure Quick Results With Post Ads

## HELP—MALE & FEMALE

**COLORED** caterers, waiters, furnished dining room; boarders; stable; 1000 Washington ave. 1000 Washington ave. 1000 Washington ave.

**NOTICE OF EXAMINATION.** State employment commission of Maryland will hold the following examinations in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, January 26, 1927, for positions at the University of Maryland: College Park, Maryland. Junior stenographer, typist, \$600-\$1,000 a year; senior stenographer, typist, \$1,000-\$1,500 a year. Apply state employment commission, 22 Light st., Baltimore.

## HELP WANTED MALE

**BUSBY**—4 p. m. to 1 a. m. Johnson's Lunchroom, 3120 14th st. n.w.

**DISPATCH MAN**—To print grocery windows in local territory. Must have car. Age 25 to 35. Single man preferred. High school education or better required. Salary, experience, car allowance. No experience required. For personal interview, see Mr. Lathrop, room 318, Franklin Square hotel, at once.

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

**EARLY**—to \$250 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of three months' free press experience. No money needed. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet to Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. 1078-131.

**MAIL CARRIERS**—post office clerks, Washington, D. C. 1000 Washington ave. 1000 Washington ave. 1000 Washington ave.

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

**MAN**, congenial, with car for short route. South-eastern Washington. Box 300, Washington Post.

**MARRIED MAN**—Take care of a Maryland farm; must be strictly sober. Communicate with J. B. Jones, care of B. O. Box 100, Freight office, 1st and Eckington sts. n.e.

## RAILWAY POSITIONS—MALE, 17-40, wanting

positions, office or on train, \$120-\$400 monthly. Free press experience. No money needed. Write Baker, Supt., 305 St. Louis, Mo.

**SALESMEN**—Two, for profitable connection position; good working conditions. Five references and experience. No salary. Must be energetic and of good appearance. Write: Railway Trucking Motor Co., 1105 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

## WANTED—Men wishing become

franchisees, colored train or sleeping car conductors on large District of Columbia roads. Immediate position. Write: Railway Trucking Motor Co., 1105 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

**YOUNG MAN TELLER**—for local banking institution. In reply, state age, experience and salary expected. Box 308, Washington Post.

## YOUNG MAN—

for clerical position in local banking institution; in reply state age, experience and salary expected, Box 308, Washington Post.

**MAN** who has sold securities or real estate. Large commission and drawing account if you qualify. Room 1001, 1319 F St.

## LEARN BARBER TRADE

Quick, steady, inside work; 16-hour school, 100 schools and shops. Guaranteed. Write: Barber School, 617 E. Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.

**SALESMAN WANTED**—For new house and furniture. Salesman will be extended exceptional opportunity and cooperation. Write: QUICK REALTY CO., Inc., 1410 H St. n.w. Main 5482 or K. 3677.

## Monotype Keyboard Operator.

First-class operator can secure permanent position; good working conditions. Five references and experience. In first letter, Monotype Typing Co., 124 Ninth st. n.e., Washington, D. C.

**SALESMEN**—Two, for profitable connection position; good working conditions. Five references and experience. No salary. Must be energetic and of good appearance. Write: Railway Trucking Motor Co., 1105 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

## IF YOU ARE A MAN

Worthy of the name, don't be afraid of work. I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm right? Then, send me \$1.00 and show me up. Opening for managers. The "Wonder Book" is on sale.

**TOM WALKER, PITTSBURGH, PA.** 125-30

## CHAUFFEURS

**RELIABLE MEN** WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS WHO KNOW THE CITY APPLY TO MR. LE SAGE

**RED TOP CAB CO.** 1140 31ST ST. N. W.

## AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

**AGENTS**—Write for details amazing selling business of Magnate. Immediate position. Agents; outstanding cooperation. A. B. Magnus Chemical Co., 715 Atlantic ave. Richmond, N. Y. 142-235.

**AGENTS**—I want 500 ambitious men and women who want to make big money fast. Write: Harter School, 617 E. Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.

## WHITE WOMEN—Three for general work

Ladies Exchange, 307 V. ave. n.w.

**MISCELLANEOUS SALE**—Bedroom furniture for 9 rooms; good condition; sacrifice; terms. Call Fr. 3300.

**BICYCLE** (Coca-Cola) good as new, 725 K.

## AGENTS—Men and women, to sell guaranteed

lowest prices; spare or full time; experience unnecessary; exclusive territory; commissions in advance. Write for samples. C. H. Taylor, 400 East Fordham Road, New York.

**AGENTS**—New York—Make money easy to earn \$50 to \$100 weekly, selling guaranteed product; no capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 500 Broadway, New York.

## AGENTS—For exclusive monthly commission

life, accident, sickness, death, \$21 monthly and up; natural death benefit included; no medical examination. Write for details. 1750 Broadway, New York.

**AGENTS**—Sell the fast-selling specialty to store, big profits. Local Products Co., Albany, N. Y.

## AGENTS—\$5 commission each sale, selling 2

units or suit and overcoat, both for \$20. Fitted to measure. Write for free particulars. Wonder Tailors, 514 West 22d st. n.w.

**AGENTS**—Make a dollar an hour; sell Men-dies, a patent patch; instantly needs ladies in all sizes; sample free. Collette Co.

**AGENTS WANTED**—Sell neckties to consuming trade. New principle patented. Sells all sizes. Liberal commission. Write: Specialty Co., 80 West Broadway, N. Y.

## ATTENTION—Sell 2 suits or topsuits for

\$20.00; no money needed. Write for details. Imported fabric; sample or double-breasted suits; large 1-3 yard sample or wire for territory. Address: Bond & Bond, 140 Broadway, New York.

**BANKRUPT** and rummage sales; make \$50 daily; we have 7000 furniture, everything household necessities. Safeguard Direct Fact Co., 421 Seventh ave. N. Y. City.

## FREE

credit; pay daily; whitened silver; for women, men, colored slippers, \$2.00; 1/2 a pair. Superb, Box 454, Chicago.

**GREATEST** metal specialty ever invented; \$50 a day; absolutely new; territory open; protected territory; contract. Arnold Co., Inc., Flint, Mich.

**NEW** device starts Ford with touch of spark lever; agents making \$100 to \$200 weekly introducing it; good territory still open; sample furnished writers. National Sales Co., Dept. D, Sheboygan, Iowa.

## AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

**NOTICE**—The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in this column are not salaries. 712-8-17

**POSITIVELY BEST PROPOSITION**—Self-financing made-to-measure clothing, selling direct to wearer; big commissions, bonus, steady work; satisfied. The V. L. Co., Cincinnati.

## SALESMAN—\$150 monthly and expenses selling

clothing, experience not necessary. Send addressed envelope for information. National Tiger Co., High Point, N. C.

**SALESMAN**—A corporation whose business will ultimately reach foreign fields, and one that demands the services of a large and ambitious man. Who can show a record of achievement. Because of the broad field and tremendous need of our product, those who measure up to requirements, will undoubtedly find the best business opportunity of their life. We own the patents for the greatest labor-saving device ever invented. The home that has been brought out for the past quarter of a century, and inquires have been received by us from Europe and South American dealers. A company's common stock will interest the most critical shopper, and those who qualify for this position, should be able to show a record of achievement. A demonstration of the machine will give you the office of the company, and a full record of the company's success. Ask for Mr. McGuire, 604 S. 3rd St., New York City.

## SALESMEN—If you could offer a business

man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in quantities as small as a single gross, he could use them himself or as an advertising medium. Write for details. We have a real live proposition! Easy sales, big commissions. Write: Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

**SALESMEN**—to interview business men and interview them for the B. O. Box 100, helpful toward district management. Times Sales Co., 500 Fifth avenue, New York City.

## \$10 to \$30 daily easily earned selling shoes

the world at large. Write for details. Good protected territory still open. Double commission. Write: Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

**\$100 WEEKLY**, appointing agents for Welcome Foods; pleasant work, no canvassing, delivery or investment. Welcome Foods, 175 West Illinois.

## \$25 daily selling raincoats and slippers

and shoes. Write for details. Write: 241 Van Buren, Dept. 8, 144 Chicago.

**FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WANTED.** \$50 WEEKLY AND MORE, EASY.

## Reliable man to manage and look after

our business in Connecticut. No capital or experience necessary. We desire a man of good character and ability, would like to start. Your earnings can start at \$500 a month. Large manufacturers. Products nationally advertised. Big demand. Write for details. Write: 241 Van Buren, Dept. 8, 144 Chicago.

**KAHN OPTICAL CO.** 617 7th St. N.W.

## Situations—Female

**DAYS** work Monday or Wednesday; part time; references; or part time work. Call 701 Kenyon.

**DRESSMAKER**—Makes dress or spring suit in one day. Dresses, coats for all occasions. Boudoir in home. Write: 4305-7.

**GERMAN** governess wishes position with good family; speaks French, Spanish and some English; can teach. Write: 4305-7.

## GIRL—Next place as maid or general house

work. Apply Edna Egan, 1117 New Jersey ave. n.w.

**KNITTING** or evening work, part time, 2507 Champlain st. n.w.

**PART-TIME** or day's work; no Sundays. San Griffin, 1311 Oregon st. n.w.

## PART time work, morning or evening, call

West 13th st. n.w.

**STEADY**, reliable, practical nurse; reasonable pay; stay nights. Lincoln 3437.

**TWO** women (mother and daughter, best of references) for domestic and child care; live in; resident manager position of apartment; \$100 a month; furnished apartment. P. O. Box 100, Dayton, Ohio.

## Situations—Male

**CHAUFFEUR**—White, wants job truck or private; willing to go away. Call Fr. 6247.

**EASTERN** branch of Chicago factory needs two experienced salesmen. Apply Monday, 1212 S. M. Road, 214 Franklin, Baltimore.

## PLACE as night watchman; references, 925

P. st. n.w.

**Male and Female.** COUPLE (white), experienced cook and butler; no extra house; will leave city. Box 402, Washington Post.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

**CALL** Potomac 5788, Fuller's Exchange, for cooks, waiters, janitors, chauffeurs, housemen, dishwashers, chambermaids. Office, 1705 7th st.

**CALL** us when you need office help, our service is free. St. Louis, Mo. 1000 Washington ave. 1000 Washington ave. 1000 Washington ave.

## COOK, general maid, wishes work; late class;

help. North 9011.

**COOKS**, maids, waiters, chauffeurs, Woodland Agency, Inc. 9030.

**RELIABLE** help furnished at all times. Reddy's Emp. Agency, 1716 17th st. n.w.

## WE PLACE well-qualified teachers and school

employees. Write: 1716 17th st. n.w.

**WHITE WOMEN**—Three for general work. Ladies Exchange, 307 V. ave. n.w.

## MISCELLANEOUS SALE

**BEDROOM** furniture for 9 rooms; good condition; sacrifice; terms. Call Fr. 3300.

**BICYCLE** (Coca-Cola) good as new, 725 K.

**EVENING GOWN**—Very elegant, imported, made in France; good condition; sacrifice; terms. Call Fr. 3300.

## OAK sideboard, oak dining table, 5 oak chairs,

call Fr. 3300.

**LADY'S** solid platinum diamond bracelet and 14 blue sapphires; guaranteed all platinum and perfect condition. \$145. Charles K. Zibby, Jr., 612 15th st. n.w.

## LAW BOOKS—District Court of Appeals for

D.C. complete set for information as to price and terms, call North 8867.

**CREDIT FURNITURE CASH** SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH HAVE MONEY—BUY AT HOPWOOD'S EIGHTH & E STS. N.W.

## BUILDING MATERIALS

**LARGE** tonnage of rails and copper wire supplies of all kinds from the Washington and Great Falls Bridge Co. Write: Western Metal Dress W. A. Tricker, Bethesda, Md. Phone Beth. 150.

**WANTED—TO BUY** HANDSOME, modern furnishings of 12-room house; five white-top dining tables and chairs. Write: 1716 17th st. n.w.

## WANTED—Old false teeth.

We pay \$10 for false teeth. Don't matter if broken. Write: 1716 17th st. n.w.

**CLOTHING**—Will call on my unlettered auto-clothes for ladies, gentlemen's and children's discarded clothing of all descriptions. I will call on you. Write: 1716 17th st. n.w.

**CLOTHING**—Men's cast-off; convert them into when cleaning house; we pay best prices for any kind of clothing. Write: 1716 17th st. n.w.

## BOOKS BOUGHT—Bring them in or phone

Franklin 5416, Big Book Shop, 932 G. n.w.

**HOUSEHOLD** goods, carpets, auto cases, clothing, etc. Write: 1716 17th st. n.w.

**Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds**—We buy all kinds of jewelry. Write: 1716 17th st. n.w.

## DOGS—CATS—PETS

**PEKINGESE**—Pedigreed; lovely puppies; 11 weeks. Clarendon 1882-2. Mrs. Evans.

**SINGING CANARIES**, bullfinches, goldfinches, etc.; 12 weeks, postpaid, golden and supplies. E. S. Schmidt, 712 21st st. n.w.

## JEWELRY

**KAHN OPTICAL CO.** 617 7th St. N.W.

## DIAMOND BARGAINS

1 carat, less 1/4, absolutely perfect, solitaire diamond engagement ring, very fine cut and fiery gem, 18 kt. white gold lady's mounting. Must be sold at once.

## 1 1/4 carat absolutely perfect,

commercial white diamond ring, beautiful cut and brilliant gem, lady's platinum setting, studded with 10 large blue-white diamonds. An unusual bargain.

## Diamond cluster scarf pin,

9 large diamonds, weight 2 carats. A real bargain.

## 4 carat, fine white solitaire

diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem. Party must sacrifice.

## \$1,250 absolutely perfect

solitaire diamond engagement ring. Must be seen to appreciate value, exclusive design. An unusual bargain.

## KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 7th St. N.W.

## INVESTMENT-BUILDING

**GARAGE** Entrance through Investment Bldg. 15th & K Sts. N.W. Frank. 7601

Open Evenings and Sundays.

## SOME Real

Bargains

Hupp, Tour., \$150.  
Chevrolet Tour., \$125.  
Dodge Tour., \$175.  
Hudson Speedster, \$135.  
Essex Coach, \$250.  
Ford Tourings, \$75 up.

## HAWKINS-NASH MOTOR

COMPANY, INC. Conveniently Located. 1333-1337 14th St. N.W. Main 5780.

## BUICK

USED CAR EXCHANGE EASY TERMS. GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

## LIVESTOCK

**HORSES** (2) white, sound, weight 1,100 to 1,200. Wm. H. Hoffman Farm, Rolling rd. near Capitol Heights, Md.

**BUICK**, 1926 master 6 sedan. This car is practically new, can be had for several hundred dollars off new price. Terms: \$100 down, \$10 a week, \$1000 total. 1119 11th st. n.w.

## BUICK

1926 touring, \$24,400. Hudson speedster, \$12,400. Dodge sedan, \$22,400. Dodge sedan, \$22,400. Dodge sedan, \$22,400.

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## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**HUMPHREY**, 1927—New hard; sacrifice at big loss. Terms: \$2500 down, \$100 a week. 1119 11th st. n.w.

**JEWETT**, 1928, three just like new, has heater, bumpers, snubbers, clutch, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, and chain and tools; terms. Trew Motor Co., 4173. Open evenings, Sunday till 1 p. m.

## JEWETT COACH, 1928—Model 450; guarantee

condition. 318 10th st. n.w.

**LINCOLN**—7-passenger touring; disc wheels, 1926 model; 5 disc wheels and good tires; 4-passenger sedan. These cars have been finished in Duco paint and have any new or used cars in town at the same price. Liberal terms and trade on each. Leocomobile Co., 1125 Conn. ave. n.w.

## LINCOLN—Judkins Berlin 4-passenger sedan,

7-passenger touring, disc wheels, balloon tires, and 4-passenger sedan. These cars have been finished in Duco paint and have any new or used cars in town at the same price. Liberal terms and trade on each. Leocomobile Co., 1125 Conn. ave. n.w.

## NASH 1926 4-door sedan, fully equipped;

car guarantee; disc finish; only run 8,000 miles; 5 disc wheels and good tires; 1927; your car in trade; easy terms. Trew Motor Co., 4173. Open evenings, Sunday till 1 p. m.

## OVERLAND SEDAN, 1926—Motor excellent;

upholstery and paint like new; 5 balloon tires. Your price, \$325; our price, \$200. Trew Motor Co., 4173. Open evenings, Sunday till 1 p. m.

## REO SEDAN, 1923; has bumpers, snubbers,

automatic windshield wiper, spare tire, terms. Trew Motor Co., 4173. Open evenings, Sunday till 1 p. m.

## STUDEBAKER big 6 sport sedan, demon-

strator; will sell at sacrifice; terms to responsible party. Your car as part payment. Call Sales Manager, Hyattsville 414.

**WILLYS-KNIGHT** light 6, model 70, 2-pass. coupe; including bumpers and spare tire, driven a little over 2,000 miles; equal to new—in fact, just broken in nicely; guaranteed and sold at a reduction of \$200. Golden Smelling sale can be satisfactorily explained. Write: 1119 11th st. n.w.

## 1926 Oakland Roadster

1926 Peerless 6-50 Sport Sedan, 1200  
1926 Buick Master 6 Coach, 985  
1926 Ford Touring, 550  
1926 Essex Coach, 350  
1926 Rickenbacker 6 Roadster, 685  
1926 Buick Master 6 Spe. Coupe, 530  
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe, 370  
1924 Marmon Speedster, 370  
1924 Peerless 8 Sedan, 7 pass., 920  
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan, 370  
1924 Studebaker 8 Tour, Spt., 740  
1925 Durant Touring, 235  
1925 Cadillac Touring—Best Offer.

## Terms to suit. Condition guaranteed.

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## SENATE COMMITTEE WILL TAKE UP ARMY PROMOTION CHANGES

Bills Would Introduce Selection and Elimination as an Advancement Stimulus.

## HOUSE GROUP BELIEVES MEASURES NEED STUDY

Members Less Inclined to Act on Legislation, Due to Brief Time.

The Senate military committee Friday decided to take up for consideration the promotion bills, which would introduce selection and elimination as an advancement stimulus on the promotion list.

Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the committee, expressed the hope that the committee would report a bill for the relief of the present unsatisfactory situation. It was decided to appoint a subcommittee consisting of Messrs. Wadsworth, Johnson, and four other members, to proceed with consideration of the Wadsworth bill.

The House military committee went into executive session Thursday to go over the legislative situation, but reached no conclusion as to consideration of the bill introduced by Representative Hill, of Alabama, on the subject of promotion in the army. It is understood that the committee will be engaged on the Muscle Shoals project this week, and there is a feeling in the committee that it would be necessary for members to study very seriously the promotion situation before they would be willing to assume the responsibility of sponsoring such an important and complicated measure on the floor of the House.

It is realized there is little time available at this session for giving mature thought to the subject, and as time goes by members are less and less inclined to take up the proposed legislation.

Many officers of the army are opposed to injection into their service of the principle of selection for promotion and for elimination, and they point with apprehension to the injustices and alleged injustices that have been visited upon worthy officers by the operation of the promotion-by-selection system in the navy.

They believe rather that any project for stimulation of promotion should be one that operates automatically, and that retirements on account of service in grade or age in grade, it has been pointed out also that some retired officers are not being afforded as present if a number of officers known to be physically incapacitated were placed on the retired list and if the retirement of officers were approved applications for retirement after 30 years' service.

There are encouragements to the advocates of approval of applications for 30-year retirement is seen in the unexpected admission made by Secretary of War Davis during his recent hearing before the Senate military committee on army promotion legislation. Davis announced that he would be liberal in acting on such applications. He has been following a policy to which his predecessor, Weeks, adhered, and which has had the effect of relieving Coolidge, to whom Weeks submitted the problem early in his administration.

The apparent, or alleged, reason for departmental reluctance in the retirement of 30-year officers was that many members of Congress were in favor of placing on the retired list officers that still were capable of rendering valuable service to the country.

The recent studies that have been made of the army promotion and retirement conditions have shown that there is nothing to be gained by habitually refusing to transfer the 30-year officers to the retired list.

## Practice for Battle Held Off San Pedro

Last week the battle fleet in the Pacific was fired and completed force based practice off San Pedro, Calif., and the ships of that fleet are about to take up the firing of advanced battle practices "A" and "B." These practices are scheduled for completion before the fleet leaves for Balboa, Canal Zone, on February 10, en route to Guantanamo, Cuba. While at Balboa, March 1 to 5, the fleet will participate in minor joint army and navy exercises.

It is scheduled to leave Panama March 9, and to arrive at Guantanamo March 15, where it will join the scouting fleet. While at Guantanamo, the fleet will engage in tactics, upkeep and gunnery until they leave for New York on April 23.

Following is the relative standing of leading boats of the mine-sweeper class in engineering performances for this competitive year to November 1, 1926: 1. Tatum; 2. Mahopack; 3. Umpqua; 4. Whippoorwill; 5. Wandank; 6. Gannett; 7. Tanager; 8. Cormorant; 9. Pelican; 10. Rail.

## Week Sees Several Promotions in Army

The following officers were promoted in the army last week to the next higher grades, respectively: Lieut. Col. Milosh Hilgard, quartermaster corps; Maj. Louis Turtile, coast artillery; Capt. Calvin De Witt, Jr., cavalry; First Lieut. Frank C. Jedlicka, field artillery; and Robert MacD. Graham and Leo B. Conner, cavalry; and Second Lieut. Joseph Breckler, infantry; Raymond T. Tompkins, George A. Jones and George F. Burrill, field artillery; William M. Macdonald, corps; and Robert C. Hendley, field artillery.

These promotions leave the following as seniors in their respective grades and next due for promotion on occurrence of vacancies: Lieut. Col. Linwood E. Hannon, quartermaster corps; Capt. James M. Jones, coast artillery; Capt. James M. Crane, field artillery; First Lieut. Arthur B. Curtis, ordnance department; and Second Lieut. Walter J. Klepinger, field artillery.

There are now 151 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the army.

## SKIN ERUPTIONS WIDED TO SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menthosulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment of itching and discomfort, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles' Menthosulphur from any good druggist.

## News of Veterans' Activities

### AMERICAN LEGION.

The membership campaign which is being planned by Harlan Wood, membership officer of the American Legion, is getting under way. Some of the post commanders have designated the members to represent their respective posts on the general membership committee. It is hoped that the campaign will be completed by the end of the month. It is felt that the post commanders have the power to make these appointments without awaiting post action. The campaign of the department to double its present membership by an intensive campaign is being planned so that all former service men and women may know more of the American Legion.

The veterans' joint committee of the District of Columbia at a meeting Tuesday evening accepted the resignation of Harlan Wood, chairman, and elected James A. Bruns, department judge advocate of the United Spanish War Veterans, as chairman. The committee also elected at length the confusion existing in the minds of the veterans concerning the date to be given at the City Club February 7, 1927, by the veterans' joint committee. It was the consensus of opinion of members of the veterans' joint committee that the entertainment committee should be organized under the name of the veterans' joint committee. In fact, there is no connection between the two committees. The veterans' joint committee will operate independently of each other and for different purposes. The veterans' joint committee is organized to look after the interest of veterans in the civil service of the government. The other committee was formed for the purpose of entertaining the veterans. With this explanation it is hoped that there will be no confusion or mingling of the activities and functions of these two committees.

The members have pledged and are giving active support to this effort. The newly elected chairman reported that he had been successful in securing the services of the American Legion employees who had called upon him for assistance. Hereafter, meetings of the committee will be held upon the call of the chairman.

T. S. Jones Post.

An executive meeting of the U. S. S. Jacobson Post No. 2, of the American Legion, was held at the home of the commander, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith, 180 North Carolina avenue, southeast, on Monday evening, January 22. The following appointments were named for the ensuing year: Adjutant, Charlotte L. Berry; assistant adjutant, Robert E. Miller; finance officer, Esther V. Hall; assistant finance officer, Ella C. Leech; public relations officer, Elsie M. Finney; France committee, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; ways and means, Jane Bruns; chairman of welfare committee, Mabel E. Smith; chairman of the entertainment committee, Helen McCarthy; chairman of membership, Alice F. O'Neill; chairman of entertainment, Helen O'Neill; chairman of refreshment committee, Gladys Allen.

Inasmuch as the February meeting of the post occurs on Valentine's day, arrangements are being made for an appropriate entertainment.

Senor C. de Quesada, of the Cuban Legion, will be the guest of honor at all legionnaires to attend a reception and entertainment at the National museum January 28, at 8:15 p. m.

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will install officers for 1927 at Red Men's hall, Friday, February 4. Department Commander C. F. Reilly and staff will officiate. The entertainment has promised to have the Cootie Synopsators present to strut their stuff, thereby insuring a pleasant evening for all that attend.

The recruiting committee is working very hard and promises to have quite a few recruits lined up for that night. This will give the post degree team an opportunity to put on the full ritual. War injuries have, during the past week or so, sent three of the hardest workers of this post back to the hospital for treatment. C. B. Jennings, the first commander of the post, is at Walter Reed; A. R. Thompson, newly elected commander for 1927, has been sent to Mount Alto, and Val N. Brandon, national commander of the canteen and card party, is at the Walter Reed hospital. Commander Joseph B. Gardella will act as commander until Buddy Thompson is discharged.

The welfare committee reports that nearly a score of former service men and their families were assisted by this post around Christmas. This work is carried on by funds derived annually from the sale of buddy poppies. Clothing, toys and food were distributed to these unfortunate and needy veterans. The welfare committee reports that nearly a score of former service men and their families were assisted by this post around Christmas. This work is carried on by funds derived annually from the sale of buddy poppies. Clothing, toys and food were distributed to these unfortunate and needy veterans. The welfare committee reports that nearly a score of former service men and their families were assisted by this post around Christmas. This work is carried on by funds derived annually from the sale of buddy poppies. Clothing, toys and food were distributed to these unfortunate and needy veterans.

A fund has been started to purchase a set of color for the post, and it is hoped to secure them in ample time for the parade of veterans on Memorial day. All overseas veterans are invited to attend the next meeting of this post at Red Men's hall, Nineteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Friday, February 4.

### Military Order of the Cootie.

T. N. T. Tent of the Military Order of the Cootie, the sunshine degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, last Friday elected insignificant officers for 1927. The following officers were elected: President, J. F. Callahan; blanket bum, J. F. Callahan; blanket gimp, W. A. Oliver; keeper of the crumpled duffel bag, J. B. Gardella; provost marshal, J. D. Coulter; pill pusher, M. Guffrey; wind jammer, V. C. Guillemin, and tightwads, J. Sledsching, T. Cavanaugh, and Boyer. Grand Seam Squirrel P. J. Heise of the Grand Pup tent of the District of Columbia acted as installing officer.

Dr. A. Victor Cerrell was taken back to the tent as a full-fledged nut. Dr. Cerrell is one of the original charter members of T. N. T., and has been out of the city for the past several years. Preparations were completed for the card party to be held on the night of January 28 at Red Men's hall, Nineteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest. Cootie Gardella reported that every cootie was in possession of tickets and that a capacity attendance was the outlook. Cootie Heise announced that several downtown merchants had contributed prizes and promised some big surprises along that line for the winners.

The Cootie Entertainers, composed of boys who have all had plenty of experience on the professional stage, are preparing to make the rounds of the V. F. W. posts of the District of Columbia and Maryland and the first of these visits will be to Front Line Post, No. 1401, on February 4.

It was decided to make special concessions to all former members of the canteen in the hope of bringing these men back into the fold. From now until the big birthday celebration of the canteen, these former canteen members will be reinstated in good grace upon the payment of \$2 and at least six months dues, in advance.

The card party, on Friday, January 28 at Red Men's hall, and after a short session will adjourn to give way to the card party. The Cootie Entertainers will all be on hand for the card party.

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### Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The camp held its semi-monthly meeting in Stanley hall at the United States Soldiers' home, Monday, January 23. Members were added to its rolls by the transfer of George O. Smart from Liscomb camp, department of Connecticut, and Edward E. Kane as a new recruit. Commander Benjamin F. Motley announced the appointment of the various committees and the appointment of a new sick and relief committee. Commander James E. Smith, of Pettit camp, addressed the meeting. Short addresses were made by the other visitors and members of the camp.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

The Pettit camp added one new member to its rolls by the transfer from Benjamin C. Tilghman camp, No. 61, department of Pennsylvania, of William W. Young, chairman of the sick and relief committee, Adolph Graef, made a report on the condition of the camp. Commander Edward J. Nolan presided at the installation of newly appointed chaplain, Samuel G. Mawson, and John E. Knott, of Hartford, also an honorary member of the organization. Senior Quigada addressed the meeting and spoke at some length on the convention to be held in Havana, Cuba, in 1928. The following visitors were present: Commanders Motley, of Astor camp; Nelson, of Miles camp; and Dawson, of Lawrence camp; also Vice Commander Graves and Junior Vice Commander Barstow, of Lawton camp, and John E. Knott, of Hartford camp. The camp will entertain the members of Pettit auxiliary on January 25, at a social evening.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

The ladies' auxiliary of National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met at the Pythian temple, by staff, installed Mrs. Laura Weaver as president of the organization for 1927. Also Mrs. Bessie Quinlan, senior vice president; Ethel Weaver, junior vice president; Rose L. McAlear, recording secretary; Margaret Jacobson, treasurer; Margaret Liddstone, chaplain; Gertrude Clark, guard; Paula Jacobson, conductress; Mabel Pierce, patriotic lecturer; Margaret Jacobson, historical; Elsie Miller, Rebecca Allen, Rosalina Morano and Catherine Deane, color bearers. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Liddstone, the retiring president.

After the installation State Deputy Jacobson presented Mrs. Liddstone with a certificate of appreciation. The newly elected commander of National Capital post, John A. Allen, was invited to address the ladies. He spoke at some length on the 1928 record of the auxiliary and asked their support during his administration for 1927.

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### UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

At its last meeting Gen. Nelson A. Miles camp mustered in seven new members. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; adjutant, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; finance officer, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; public relations officer, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; France committee, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; ways and means, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; chairman of welfare committee, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; chairman of membership, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; chairman of entertainment, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith; chairman of refreshment committee, Mrs. Mayne E. Smith.

Inasmuch as the February meeting of the post occurs on Valentine's day, arrangements are being made for an appropriate entertainment.

Senor C. de Quesada, of the Cuban Legion, will be the guest of honor at all legionnaires to attend a reception and entertainment at the National museum January 28, at 8:15 p. m.

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## CAPT. DAVID GO TO PEAK OF MOUNT OTHERS ARE MOVED

Coke Will Succeed Officer in Command of the U. S. S. Melville.

## CHIEF OF DESTROYER DIVISION SHIFTS FLAG

Bristol to Be Assigned to the Arizona, Following His Brazil Mission.

Capt. Jesse B. Gay, who will be relieved from command of U. S. S. Melville by Capt. Herbert C. Cooke, will go to duty at navy yard, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Commander Alexander S. Wadsworth, Jr., commanding destroyers division 38 of the scouting fleet, has shifted his flag from U. S. S. Whipple to U. S. S. Williamson, the largest of the destroyers attached to division 38. Most of the boats of division 38 have been assigned temporarily to the special service squadron in the American waters, and the Williamson is the latest addition to that force.

Commander Arthur L. Bristol, from the American naval mission in Brazil, will be assigned next month to duty as relief of Commander John T. Bowers, who will go to command U. S. S. Neches. Commander Bristol, now in command of the Neches, will go to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Arizona.

Commander Harold V. McKittick has been ordered detached as inspector of ordnance in charge of naval torpedo station, Keyport, Wash., and to command U. S. S. Sinclair. Commander Harry J. Willson, commanding the destroyer tender, will go to duty in charge of navy recruiting station, Salt Lake City, Utah, relieving Lieut. Comdr. James T



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3

In the entrance hall are several pieces of Spanish furniture, including a walnut console and mirror, a bench and chair. The hall window is treated the same as the living room windows. The balconies, stairs, landings and upstairs hall are all covered with red Wilton.



## ELECTRICAL DEVICES OF LATEST DESIGN IN CAFRITZ HOUSE

Fixtures Carry Out Spanish  
Motif of Architecture  
of El Cortijo.

CONVENIENCE OUTLETS  
PLACED IN ALL ROOMS

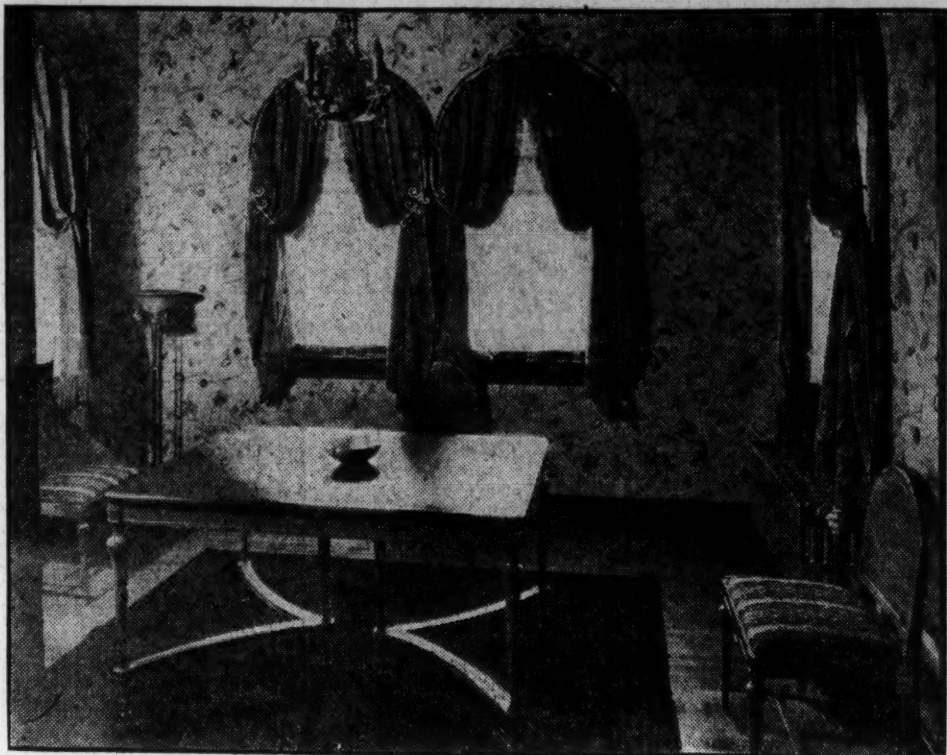
Wealth of Household Aids Are  
Provided in Establishment  
in Sixteenth Street.

El Cortijo, the beautiful Spanish home designed and built by the Cafritz Co. at 5001 Sixteenth street northwest, contains many features worthy of note, especially in the electrical installation. The house was wired by the Ralph Gibson Electric Co. Mr. Hayes, of the E. H. Catlin Co., selected and directed the installation of the electric lighting fixtures which were manufactured by this company.

On the right of the large front door is a dragon head lantern bracket of hand-wrought iron, the first of its kind in Washington. A long hooked tongue extends down from the mouth of the ferocious-looking dragon head from which is suspended a lantern containing a 40-watt lamp controlled by a tumbler switch inside the door. A curved neck leads down to the breast, from which point the two wings extend back and the long tail extends downward. All this is held to the hammered iron wall shield by ornamental iron scroll work. The lantern provides light for the entrance and also serves to light up the faces of visitors.

The tiled floor reception hall is lighted by four 25-watt flame tint torch

## BREAKFAST ROOM IN MODEL HOME OF SPANISH TYPE.



Breakfast room in El Cortijo, the Cafritz-built Spanish country home at 5001 Sixteenth street northwest.

lamps in a central ceiling wrought-iron fixture controlled by a switch just inside the entrance. The ornamental iron work around the fixture finished in antique brass with gold, red, green and black trimmings, gold leaf canopy, cream candlesticks with dripping wax imitation, and varicolored links are in perfect harmony with the architecture of the room.

Off to the left of the reception hall

and three steps below, is the excellently proportioned living room which is lighted by two hanging wrought-iron ceiling fixtures, each having five 25-watt round flame tint lamps on white candlesticks.

The rusty iron and gold polychrome, the oddly shaped handle cups, the gold spear points and the twisted wrought-iron supports on the fixtures contribute materially to the atmosphere created

by the high, arched ceiling, colored tile floor, rough plastered walls and quaint corner fireplace with its quarter conical hood—all Spanish features.

On either side of the fireplace is a two-lamp candle bracket of wrought iron to match the ceiling fixtures. Each bracket contains two 25-watt flame-tint torch lamps which are controlled by a small canopy turn-switch on the bracket. The living room has five floor-plugs of the duplex type conveniently located in the imitation marble floor boards for use of floor lamps, table lamps, etc.

To the left of the living room and facing Sixteenth street is the conservatory or sun porch. Two wrought-iron candle brackets with polychrome finish are mounted one on either side of the arched door leading to the living room. Each has two 25-watt flame-tint torch lamps controlled by a switch on the wall by the entrance. Six duplex convenience outlets are on an electric fountain operated, color lighted and flashed by electricity are features of interest in the conservatory.

### Duplex Outlets Plentiful.

Reentering the reception hall and ascending two steps, we pass through French doors to the dining room, which is lighted by a central ceiling fixture of novel design. It has five 25-watt round flame-tint lamps in cream-colored candlesticks mounted in antique iron cups on a hand-wrought iron shell. Between the candles around the shell are forms of the Santa Maria ship with dolphins playing around the ship in an imaginary ocean. A small anchor is suspended from a small chain inside the shell, carrying out the effect. The whole is finished in antique iron and gold with chain and canopy to match. This very attractive fixture is provided with lazy-man's switches and may be controlled either from the entrance in the reception hall or from a switch by the kitchen door. Floor-board duplex outlets are also plentiful here, with the addition of a floor plug in the center of the room to which a table lamp or appliances may be attached.

A door at the rear of the dining room leads to the breakfast room which is illuminated with four 25-watt flame tint torch lamps on cream candlesticks mounted on a beautiful pewter and gold fixture and canopy, which is well suited to the room fittings. A duplex outlet is installed here at switch height for convenience in the use of appliances.

The butler's pantry is well lighted with an inclosing globe white opal ceiling unit with a 100-watt lamp and pull-chain switch. Two duplex convenience outlets are conveniently located, one being at switch height.

### Opal Glass in Kitchen.

The kitchen also has the opal glass lighting fixtures with 100-watt lamps controlled by tumbler switches near the door. There are two electric bells and a buzzer in the kitchen for calling the servants, also convenience outlets mounted at switch height. A switch in the kitchen controls a 100-watt inside frosted lamp in the over-the-garage and a lantern-type bracket outside the garage door contains a 75-watt lamp controlled from the garage. There is a convenience outlet in the garage which may be used for battery charging, trouble lamps, motor drills, etc.

To the left of the far end of the reception hall and two steps above is the stair hall which opens through an arch with wrought iron scroll work enabling one to look down into the living room. The hall is lighted by a 40-watt round flame tint lamp in a beautiful hand scrolled latticed 12-inch bay finished in antique brass. The bay is hung close to the ceiling and has a special canopy to match the lamp, being controlled from the hall and may be lighted from either end by tumbler switches. A maid's room and bath lead off from this hall. The maid's room contains a polychrome-finish ceiling-type fixture with two 60-watt inside frosted lamps, controlled by a switch at the door and a duplex convenience outlet. A switch at the door of the maid's bath lights a 60-watt lamp in an opal glass shade and white fixture chain and canopy hanging over the lavatory and mirror.

### Den Is Well Lighted.

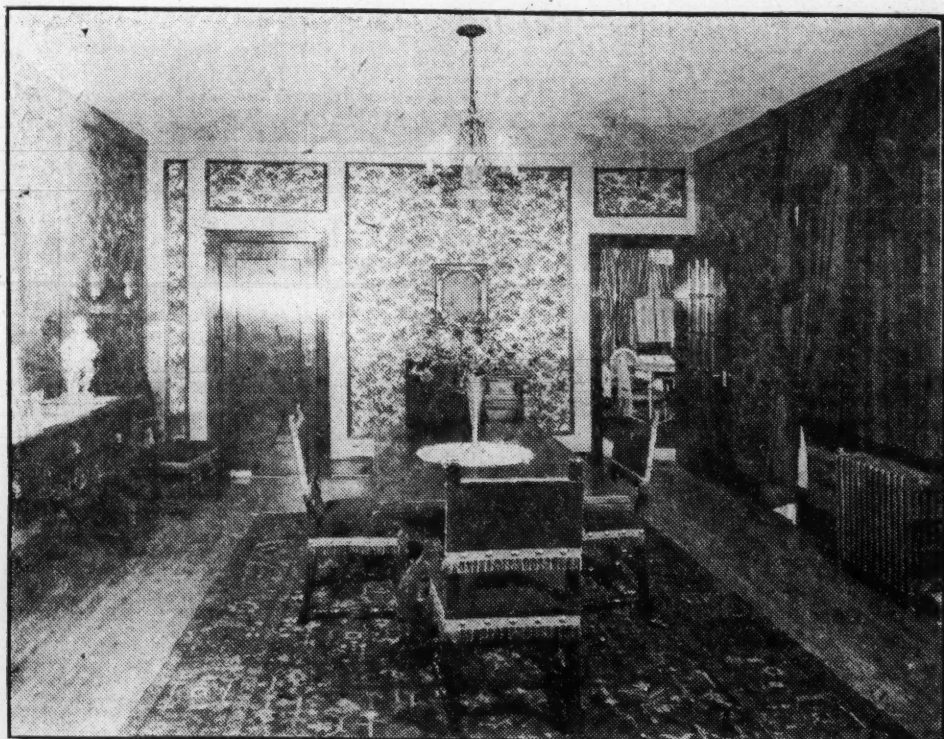
The den is found at the right of the stair hall and is well lighted by a 100-watt lamp in a central ceiling hanging glass shade with a green finish with two parquoites painted in beautiful colors on the ball and a green tasseled hanging underneath. The control switch is at the door and several duplex outlets are in the floor board. A wine closet on one side is lighted with a 25-watt lamp over the door which lights automatically when it is opened—it being provided with a door switch. A lavatory on the other side of the den is lighted by a 60-watt inside frosted lamp in white opal glass shade, with ceiling-type fixture installed over the wash basin and controlled by a pull-chain switch.

The steps lead upstairs from the stair hall and the 25-watt flame-tint lamp in the upper hall may be lighted either upstairs or down by the use of lazy-man's switches. The fixture is hand-made and of polychrome finish with green canopy and gold rosette and a twisted iron gold rope tube around the lamp.

There are six spacious rooms on the second floor—the master bedroom, a man's room, a child's room, an upstairs living room, girl's bedroom and a guest bedroom. Each of these rooms has three 25-watt round flame tint lamps in a central ceiling fixture controlled by a tumbler switch at the door. The

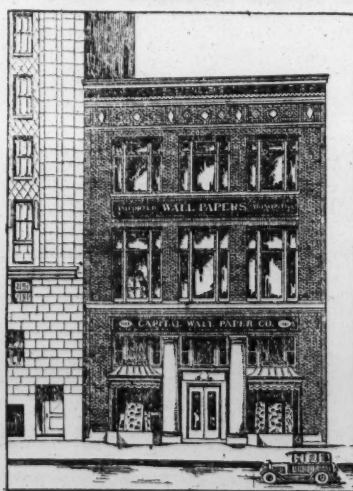
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4.)

## DINING ROOM IN CAFRITZ-BUILT SPANISH HOME.



Dining room in El Cortijo, the Cafritz-built Spanish country home at 5001 Sixteenth street northwest.

## The Finest Line of Wall Papers in America



(Next to the Earle)

Capital Wall Papers  
will lend your Home  
the final authentic  
note of beauty.

INTO your new home will go all your hopes, dreams and love of beauty and comfort. You'll carefully plan everything to the last detail—and you can not afford to forget CAPITAL Wall Papers. They have just that additional note of final beauty that's needed to make complete the charm of your home.

Architects who pride themselves upon specifying only the best are always doubly glad to insist upon CAPITAL wall papers, because they cost no more! The Capital Sample Books offer America's largest and most artistic selection. To paper your walls without seeing these books is to lose your finest opportunity for the most charming interior decoration at lowest cost. Call yourself or have your paperhanger or architect call at our beautiful showrooms, where full courtesies will be extended.

We Are Now Distributors for

**John Lucas & Co., Inc.**

Paints and Varnish Products

In the Spanish Home

—at Number 5001 Sixteenth Street, just completed by CAFRITZ, all Wall Papers used were furnished by the Capital Wall Paper Company.

**The Capital Wall Paper Co.**

1221-1223 E Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

The Largest Wall Paper House in the South

# An Efficient Heating Plant in the Spanish Home Insures the Utmost Comfort Regardless of the Weather



PERHAPS the owners of villas in picturesque Spain can well dispense with heating plants, but in the Spanish home just completed by Mr. Cafritz, such a practical detail could not be overlooked:

The heating plant in question represents all that is best in modern engineering practice, and is just one of many recent contracts undertaken and completed satisfactorily by this organization.

**Robert E. Wright**  
934 K St. Main 10171

## Again Straub Cinder Block

Meets All Requirements!

Chosen for

**The Spanish Home**  
5001 Sixteenth St.

Straub Cinder Blocks will keep the Spanish Home warm in winter—cool in summer, with walls always dry. This product is fireproof, sound-proof, durable—and means a substantial saving whenever and wherever used.

Straub Cinder Block is preferred by contractors and builders because it is tough, but easy to handle—readily nailed into, and speeds up construction. Straub Cinder Block means quality masonry of great strength.

**Washington Concrete Products Corp.**

Manufacturers of

**STRAUB Cinder Building BLOCKS**

Woodward Building

Main 8528



## SOUND MATERIAL USED IN EL CORTIJO BUILDING

Spanish Home by Cafritz Co.  
Shows Result of Skilled  
Workmanship.

### ENTRANCE IS FEATURE

Many of the largest and most reliable material supply houses and contractors furnished the building materials and services to make El Cortijo, the new Spanish home built by the Cafritz organization, sound in construction and a thing of beauty.

William B. Gibb furnished the limestone and the beautiful entrance and balcony of El Cortijo. The entrance to this home is an important and impressive feature and its careful execution bespeaks skilled craftsmanship. The beautiful exterior and interior stucco finish was executed by the Cafritz organization in Morene supplied by the Morene Products Co., of New York. Morene lends itself to many uses. It is imperishable, easily cleaned, has flexibility, and a vast range of color possibilities combined with ease in working.

The tile roof of variegated Spanish tile, hand made, was applied by the Woodward Roofing Co. It lends a finishing touch and gives a pleasing contrast to the tone of the walls.

The beautiful wrought iron work so characteristic of Spain and so well executed was especially designed, furnished and erected by the Alexandria Iron Works.

### RICH FURNISHINGS MARK ALL ROOMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.)

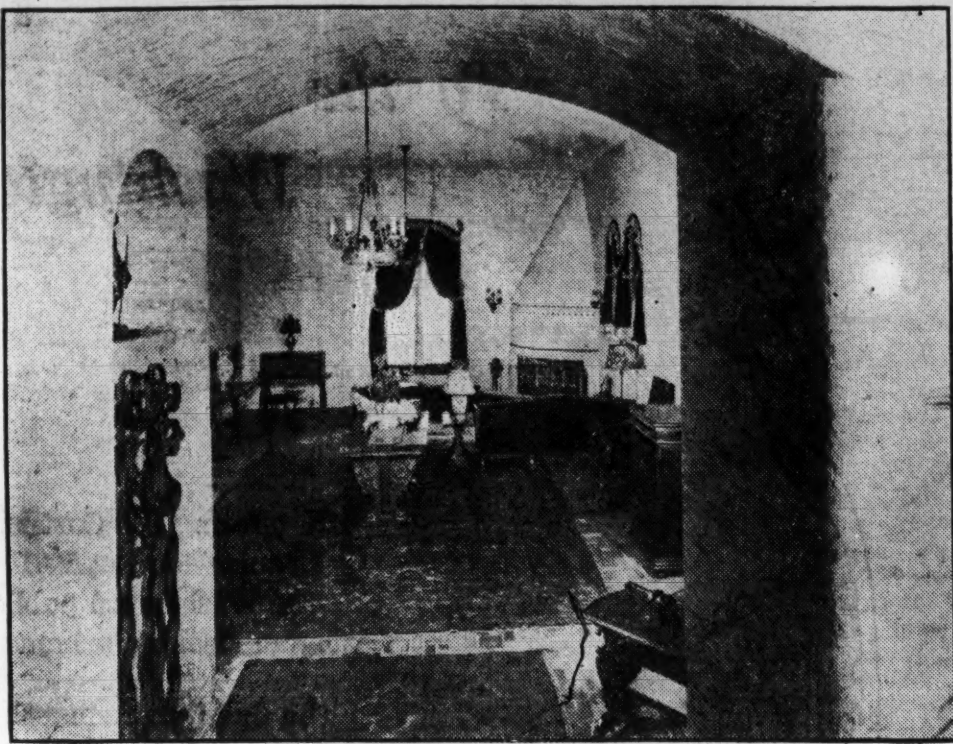
carpet. On the balcony is a grandfather clock, which can be seen from the entrance hall or the living room. The landing window, which is very large, is draped the same as those in the living room, and has the same special wrought-iron fixtures, as in the hall and living room. These fixtures were also specially designed by Mr. Minear.

#### Spanish Twin Bed Suite.

The master's chamber on the second floor is magnificent. This room has a walnut and maple Spanish twin bed suite. On the floor is a large broadloom, pale green carpet with several scatter size Lilliputian Oriental rugs. Over in one corner is a chaise longue on which are several beautiful pillows. The draperies in this room are very unusual. They are made of striped silk taffeta, hung on special hand-wrought-iron fixtures.

The bedspreads are made of plain flame-colored silk taffeta, piped with green and ruffled in the striped taffeta.

## LIVING ROOM IN MODEL HOME BUILT BY CAFRITZ.



A view of the quaint living room as seen from the entrance hall of El Cortijo, the Cafritz-built Spanish country home at 5001 Sixteenth street northwest.

of rose organdie, hung on painted wood fixtures. There is a Wilton rug with children's designs, animals, etc.

The upstairs living room is furnished very attractively. Two French doors lead out onto two large porches. The draperies are specially designed for these French doors. This room is carried out in gold and amethyst, and the floor covered solid with amethyst carpet and the draperies made of gold side hangings and amethyst valance trimmed with old gold gaboon. The

At one end of the master chamber is the entrance to the boudoir or powder room, which is very attractive, the draperies being made of rose figured chintz, with figures of yellow and green, and a valance of plain green chintz piped in the yellow. The powder table has the same chintz ruffled around that is used in the draperies. The mirror which hangs over the powder table is shirred with the three-colored combination of chintz. The floor is carpeted solid with a gold Wilton carpet with a small scatter size Ghorevan Oriental rug. It also has a little two-piece satin striped divan and chair.

#### Furniture is Walnut.

The man's room is unusual. The furniture is walnut and the draperies are made of black velvet and rose

of rose organdie, hung on painted wood fixtures. There is a Wilton rug with children's designs, animals, etc.

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## LIGHTED WATER FOUNTAIN FEATURE OF MODEL HOUSE.



A cool, quieting air is given the conservatory at El Cortijo, the Cafritz-built Spanish country home at 5001 Sixteenth street northwest, by the electric water fountain lighted from within.

furniture is of Spanish design, dark in color. In one corner is a Spanish desk, at the other end of the room is a mahogany console cabinet with an antique Spanish mirror hanging over it. The lamps, in this room, are Spanish potteries in parchment shades.

Ivory Furniture in Lady's Room.

The lady's room, which is next to the living room, is charmingly feminine and is furnished with hand-decorated ivory furniture. The color scheme is

rose, gold and blue. The draperies and bed spread are made of these three colors combined. The scatter size rug on the floor are rose.

The guest room has a twin bed suite of maple and mahogany, hand decorated. The color scheme in this room is orchid and peach. The rug is scatter size in orchid. The bed spreads are made up in a very unusual way with orchid satin for the base and applied with peach in two-inch stripes across it, making blocks about a foot

square. This gives a very attractive effect. The valance of the draperies is made the same as the bed spreads. The side hangings of plain orchid.

The awning and window shades were also furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons. The window shades are of Venetian stripe sun-fast Holland. The stripe is something unusual. The awning is of rich color, orange, blue and black. The skirt around this awning is made of the plain orange trimmed with black fringe.

## AMPICO INSTALLED BY CAFRITZ IN VILLA

World's Greatest Pianists to  
Be Heard by Visitors in  
Spanish Home.

The modern home of today is incomplete without music, and since the advent of the Ampico, the music must be of the highest caliber. An Ampico has been placed in El Cortijo, the new Cafritz Spanish home, by the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., and through this marvelous invention the visitors will be able to hear the playing of the world's greatest pianists. Programs are being arranged which include such celebrated artists as Rachmaninoff, Lehar, Godowsky, Dohnanyi and Dumesnil.

It is interesting to know that piano manufacturers are following the newest trend toward period model designs. Baby Grand pianos are now obtainable in authentic models of Spanish, Florentine, William & Mary, Louis XVI, Louis XV, colonial and Sheraton.

Last year when Mr. Cafritz opened his first Spanish home on Sixteenth street the Ampico proved so successful in furnishing delightful programs each evening that he requested the Jordan Piano Co. to install an Ampico in the Spanish villa just completed. Lovers of fine things will find a delightful hour of music awaiting them when they visit this mansion.

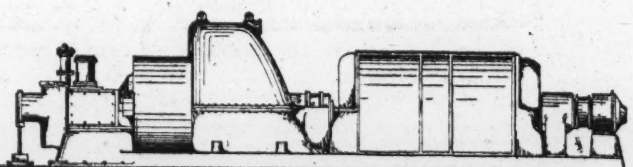
## Heating and Plumbing Carefully Studied

Heating, plumbing and wiring were given careful consideration in the design of El Cortijo and the men and equipment selected carefully supervised the installations, thereby insuring comfort and convenience under all conditions.

The Dunham vapor heating system was installed by Robert E. Wright, and the plumbing work according to the Standard Manufacturing Co.'s specifications, and installed by D. H. Alsop. All wiring according to G-E specifications, was installed by R. P. Gibson. This is the finest mechanical equipment obtainable.

Many satisfied advertisers in Washington will tell you of the big advantages offered through regular use of Post Classified Ads.

# What Architecture Builds Electricity Completes!



New 30,000-kilowatt Turbine Generator soon to be installed in Power Plant at Benning, D. C., to supply

Electricity  
for Domestic  
Lighting Pur-  
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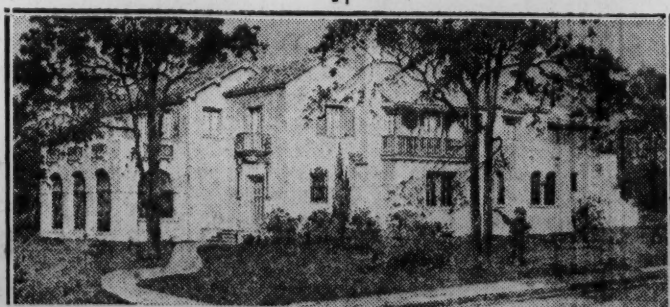
A Kilowatt  
Hour

HERE  
THERE'S  
AN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE  
FOR EVERY ROOM—  
ANY HOME HAS ROOM  
FOR EVERY ELECTRICAL  
APPLIANCE.

BREAKFAST ROOM—Automatic Toaster,  
Waffle Iron, Grill, Percolator.  
DINING ROOM—Electric Urn Set, Tea Samovar, Service Sets.  
KITCHEN—Electric Range, Portable Motor, Ventilating Fan, Electric Refrigerator.  
LAUNDRY—Electric Washer, Power Ironer, "Glad" Iron.  
BEDROOM—Curlers, Boudoir Fan, Heating Pad, Health Rays.  
BATH ROOM—Heater, Electric Shaving Mug.  
CLOSETS—Vacuum Cleaner, Electric Floor Waxer.  
LIVING ROOM—Electric Fireplace Heater, Radio Set, Socket Power and Speaker.

El Cortijo

5001 16th St. NW.



## COMPLIMENTS of W. R. WINSLOW

The Walls in the  
Beautiful  
Spanish Home  
Are Finished With  
**MORENE**  
The Crackless Wall Finish

The effect that is given to the walls in this magnificent home is most delightful. Morene adapts itself to produce various textures and color combinations, including stipples, tapestry effects, sand finishes, travertine, caen-stone, &c.

### Its Beauty Is Lasting

Morene will not crack or check. It may be scrubbed with soap and water without harmful effects. Unevenness and defects in the joints of wall boards and cracks in plastered walls are easily made invisible.

We will be glad to supply samples and specifications.

E. E. Sancomb, Washington Rep.

17 W. Irving St.  
Chevy Chase, Md.

Telephone  
Cleveland 2680-J

COMFORT is the keynote of all home construction. The achievements of architecture, the carefulness of construction, the artistry of arrangement—all must be conducive to comfort.

After architecture, construction and arrangements have passed the visual stage, there comes into the picture factors more perceptibly personal to the home's future occupants. First and foremost among these is electricity—dispenser of delightful illumination and economical power—most versatile of all elements that make a house a HOME!

In this achievement of construction by Cafritz electricity plays its part well in completing the comfort of its future occupants. In every room its artistic accomplishments and unbounded utility are apparent.

To EVERY home the same service is accessible. It serves in the same degree for the finest mansion as well as the humblest home! On the home's occupants alone depends just how much of its saving service they will permit it to render. Your electric service costs less at the present time than ever before. Its supply is continuous, comforting and cheap through

**The Potomac Electric Power Co.**  
Matchless Service



## THE OUTSIDE WALLS

of

CAFRITZ

## MAGNIFICENT SPANISH HOME

Are Made Damp Proof With

## PLY-RITE

Damp-proofing of Masonry Walls with Ply-Rite, an asphalt base material, is applied by using a gun and driven into the wall by a pressure of about 60 pounds per square inch. This method insures a complete coating to the entire wall, closing up all holes and pores against penetration of dampness.

The Ply-Rite Contracting Co.  
309 Hill Building

All  
Lighting  
Fixtures

In Cafritz  
Beautiful Spanish House  
Were Manufactured  
And Installed by

Elmer H. Catlin Co.  
309 13th Street N.W.  
Main 697

ANDALUSIAN CHARM BROUGHT  
TO CAPITAL IN CAFRITZ HOME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.)

closet, grease trap and overhead car washer, and will accommodate three cars. It is heated and lighted and its sliding doors facilitate easy entrance from the alley. Through the courtesy of Mr. Coolican, of the Packard Washington Motor Co., two Packard cars of the latest model have been placed in the garage, a five-passenger club sedan and a seven-passenger sedan. The five-passenger club sedan with close coupled body and trunk is finished in thrush brown and oot brown and striped in oriole red. This is a car for the personal use of the head of the house. The seven-passenger Packard sedan, for the use of the family, is finished Sheffield green, trimmed with Bakst green. These cars show color schemes that are decidedly new.

The landing from which one enters the dining room is really a continuation of the stair hall. A few steps up leads to another level from which one may obtain a view of the living room through the decorative hand-fashioned grating in an arched opening. From this level open the den and the service hall. The den is a typical man's room, comfortable and restful, furnished with the things a man wants. There is a walnut desk, red leather chairs, bookcases, reading lamp and colorful draperies. A tiled lavatory adjoins this room. It is tiled with hand-made faience tile, with white porcelain sanitary fixtures with side walls of a Tiffany blend.

## Service Stair Unnecessary.

A small service hall connects the stair hall with a maid's room, separate bath and kitchen. This arrangement does away with the necessity of a service stair to the second floor. The maid's room with adjoining tiled bath may also be used as an extra guest room or sick room, a servant's room and bath being provided in the basement also.

The stairway leading to the second floor is composed of two flights of steps and a landing between them. This feature is unusually attractive. There is a large casement window with leaded glass and long Spanish drapes. On either side are iron lamp torches. The balustrade is of twisted wrought iron with walnut hand rail. At the head of the stairs is a double arch with supporting column. All of the halls are finished in Morene similar in texture and tone to the entrance hall.

The plan of the second floor has a wide landing with a narrow hall leading into it. There are six chambers and three tiled baths, each distinctive in treatment, of spacious proportions and furnished in excellent taste. Every detail has been given the skilled attention of architect and decorator and result is a harmony of line and color.

## Master Chamber Has Porch.

The master chamber is located in the front of the house and has window exposure on three sides. Its proportions are lovely and give it an atmosphere of rest and well being. A large open porch over the conservatory serves the exclusive use of this room. An arched opening connects the master chamber with a private dressing room or boudoir, large cedar wardrobe closet and tiled bath. Passage between bath, dressing room and closet is arranged without entering the master chamber. The bath is tiled with hand-made pink faience tile on the side walls, on the side of the built-in tub and in the separate shower. The rest of the walls, from the tile up, is finished in a Tiffany blend, fading out to the tinted ceiling. The master chamber is rich in its appointments. Its walls are prepared with a pattern not yet released, and its tinted ceilings show the care in plastering.

Returning to the hall one passes by the large linen closet and enters the

man's room. This room occupies the southwest corner of the house and opens onto the carved stone balcony over the doorway. The simplicity and strength in the decorations and furnishings appeal to the masculine taste.

## Cedar Closet in Child's Room.

Next to this room, going down the hall, is the child's room with French windows opening onto a rustic wood-covered balcony, richly colored. Everything is here that would delight the heart of a child. Special small furniture, Mother Goose suggestions in decorative motifs and delicate draperies leave nothing to be desired. There is a large cedar-lined closet and an entrance to a tiled bath with built-in tub and shower similar in treatment to the bath adjoining the master chamber finished in a different color scheme.

The upstairs living room occupies the southeast corner of the house. Of ample proportions, its treatment is more or less informal. It has an entrance to the bath and French doors lead to two porches, one on the side of the house and one at the rear. The rear porch is over the garage. It is 20 feet square with bright tile floor and is covered with a brilliant striped tent awning supported by spears. This porch is a delightful place to entertain in warm weather. Leading from it to the lawn are steps with decorative urns placed at intervals.

Entering on the porch also is the room for the young lady of the house with its painted furniture soft-colored draperies and feminine accessories. A guest room and bath completes the description of the second floor.

## Basement Is Finished.

A doorway in the stair hall on the first floor leads to the basement, which has been completely finished. There is a chauffeur's room and separate bath, a billiard room, large laundry completely equipped, boiler room with full automatic oil burner and instantaneous hot-water tank. The vapor heating system has been installed. Ample storage closets have been provided.

All the woodwork throughout the house has been carried out in brown mahogany, hand rubbed and polished—a five-coat operation. The doors of the principal rooms are genuine mahogany. The sash has been enameled and glazed to represent old ivory. The wall papers used throughout the house are of the best quality in several pastel shades and are the advance showing of the 1927 line of wall papers. All radiators have been blended to correspond with the decorative scheme of each room.

All chambers have combination ventilators and lighting fixtures. These ventilators are an important feature, for tests have proven them to be efficient in lowering the temperature when circulation of air is most needed. The majority of the closets in El Cortijo are cedar-lined and have lights controlled by switches operated by opening and closing the doors.

## All Baths Are Tiled.

The baths are all tiled with hand-made faience tile in different color effects, and the ceiling and walls have been painted and blended to harmonize with the tile.

Ample convenience outlets are located in each room to serve the bath and household appliance use. Lazy-man switches conveniently located save groping in the dark.

All of the furnishings of El Cortijo were supplied by W. B. Moses & Sons, and the design and arrangement was under the personal supervision of Mr. Minner of that company. Furnishings always enhance the beauty and livableness of such a splendid home, and the excellent taste is in harmony with the architectural beauty of this masterpiece of the Cafritz organization.

To the  
Washington  
Public

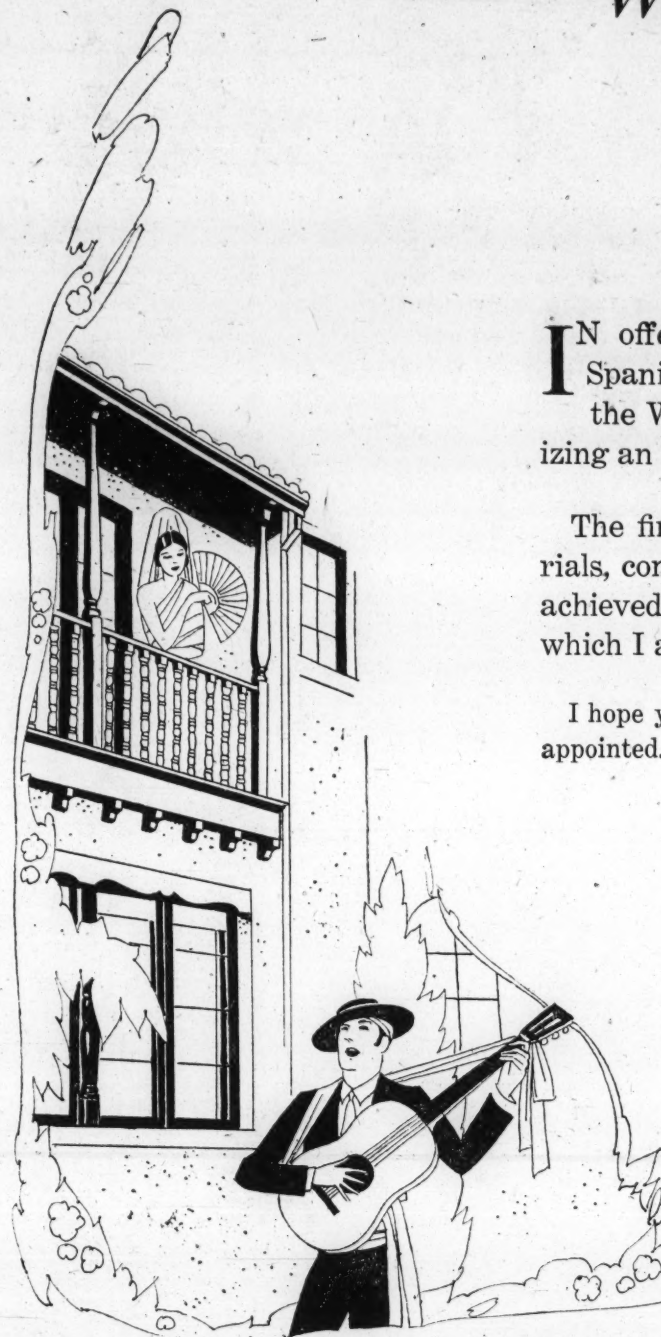
IN offering El Cortijo, a beautiful new Spanish home at 5001 Sixteenth Street, to the Washington public today, I am realizing an ideal in the home beautiful.

The finest craftsmanship and best materials, combined with careful planning, have achieved a home of surpassing loveliness, of which I am justly proud.

I hope you will come and see it. It is completely appointed.

*Morris Cafritz*

El Cortijo will be open from noon until 10 o'clock. The Sixteenth Street buses pass the door.



We are proud to announce  
that we furnished the follow-  
ing materials for the beautiful

## Spanish Home

5001 16th Street

Just Completed by Mr. Cafritz

## General Sheet Metal Work

Including

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Tin Roofing

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Gutter and Down Spouts

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Perfection  
in  
PlumbingIs Exemplified by  
the NewSpanish Home  
5001 16th St.

COULD the gallant Dons of old return to glimpse the Spanish Home, just completed by CAFRITZ, they would marvel at its sheer beauty—and be amazed by its modernism! One of the features of the latter is the plumbing system, as perfect as modern inventive genius can produce and in a beauty that blends well with the captivating Old World style of architecture.

The facilities of this Company are available to you, for all jobs, as quickly and economically as the largest contractor.

## D. H. Alsop

Member Master Plumbers' Association

801 Kentucky Avenue Southeast



## Leader—and Choice of Leaders

It is very apparent why so many of the nation's leading builders—such as CAFRITZ, of Washington, D. C.—are employing Chamberlin Weather Strips. They know that 34 years of experience and hundreds of thousands of installations have proved the correctness of the Chamberlin design and the dependable quality of the Chamberlin method of installation. For Chamberlin leaves nothing to chance in the entire matter of weather stripping.

Chamberlin manufactures its weather strips and installs them. All installation work is done by Chamberlin mechanics, trained and supervised to work to the exacting Chamberlin standard. And, as a further safeguard to Chamberlin customers, Chamberlin guarantees and services its equipment for "the life of the building." Cafritz can, therefore, point to Chamberlin weather stripping with full confidence, knowing that every buyer and subsequent buyer of its homes, including the Spanish House featured in this issue, will enjoy permanent weather stripping satisfaction.

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**Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co., Inc.**

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## All Lumber

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Hardwood Flooring

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## Spanish Home

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5001 16th Street

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## I. S. Turover

Yards, 13th St. Wharf, 14th St. Wharf,  
10th and G Sts. S.W.  
Offices, 13th and Water Sts. Phones Main 6796-8258.

The artistic tiles in the beautiful

## Spanish Home

Were Furnished by

## Lally-Rohlader Co.

We call your attention to the bright tile on the floor off the reception room of this magnificent home. The black steps with the yellow and black designs, all in the latest Faience Tile, are worthy of this mansion.

This also applies to the rich floors in the spacious living room and front porch.

Particular attention is called to the beautifully blended tile in the bathrooms which were so carefully selected to harmonize with the walls.

We earnestly invite you to inspect our creations in this mansion. We will be glad to have the opportunity of talking over your tile problems.

1756 M Street N. W.

## STRAUB CINDER BLOCKS USED IN SPANISH VILLA

Meet All Requirements in the  
Building Trade, From  
Bricks to Slabs.

### HAVE FIRE RESISTANCE

The quality masonry walls both above and below grade of the Cafritz Spanish house are constructed of Straub cinder concrete building blocks manufactured and distributed in the Washington territory by the Washington Concrete Products Corporation.

Straub cinder blocks are manufactured in units of dimensions to meet all the requirements of the building trade from the size of ordinary brick up to large floor slabs and lintels. They are made under formula with exact proportions of approved brand of Portland cement and a carefully crushed and graded aggregate of clean steam boiler cinders, the units being made into various shapes and sizes required by means of modern machinery, are carefully cured and seasoned so as to be able to withstand compression and other tests required in the various building codes throughout the country.

The outstanding features of Straub cinder blocks are their comparative lightness in weight, coupled with great strength; their insulating value as regards heat and cold, due to their cellular nature; their extremely low capillarity as regards conduction of moisture or sweating, due again to their cellular nature; their extreme fire-resistance and noncombustible qualities due to the materials of which they are made; its adaptability to either plaster on interior walls or stucco on exterior walls because of the direct key their rough surface affords, together with their economy features which involve great saving in labor because of the rapidity with which they can be laid up; the saving of material because of the relatively small amounts of plaster or stucco required to cover a uniform surface as compared with other building units.

The unique feature of this product is the fact that nails can be driven into it and will hold equally as well as in wood. This means great saving in labor and time during early construction and finishing work.

This product has successfully withstood the most severe tests that could be applied to it by the Underwriters' Laboratories in Chicago.

### ELECTRICAL DEVICES ARE OF LATEST DESIGN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.)

fixture consists of a round, flat canopy about 1 foot in diameter with alternate red and old copper sectors with a green tint to the rosettes which contain the three sockets. Each room has two or three duplex convenience outlets conveniently located for the placing of the furniture and each closet is equipped with a 25-watt lamp and door switch. The master bedroom has a pink tile bath and shower off to the right, which is lighted by two 25-watt inside frosted lamps in white brackets with convenience outlets built in to the bracket one on each side of the mirror over the lavatory, controlled locally. On the left of the master bedroom is a small boudoir which is lighted by two 25-watt round flame tint lamps in a central ceiling fixture of old gold and green finish with pull chain switch.

#### Hooded Fixtures in Bath.

The bath between the upstairs living room and child's room is lighted with a 40-watt lamp in an opal shade hanging over the lavatory controlled by a tumbler switch.

The guest bathroom is tiled in light green and has two special one-piece porcelain hooded fixtures with a 25-watt inside frosted lamp on each side of the mirror over the lavatory. The brackets are locally controlled and a duplex outlet is installed in the opposite wall at switch height.

There are two opal globed Spanish cylinder brackets of iron with green body and black, gold and red trimmings with 25-watt lamps on the porch over the conservatory and two similar brackets on the rear awning covered porch, all controlled by switches inside.

The balcony on the side of the child's room has a 40-watt flame tint lamp in a wall bracket and is locally controlled. The basement steps go down from the stair hall through a door and a switch just inside controls a 60-watt inside frosted lamp in a black and red canopy at the foot of the steps in the ceiling. This lamp is also controlled by a switch at the foot of the steps. A door at the basement steps leading leads out to the side of the house, and here a lantern type bracket with a 25-watt lamp serves to illuminate the doorway.

A cellar contains the boiler room, chauffeur's room and bath, the laundry and storage rooms and closets. A small transformer is at the foot of the steps in the ceiling and serves to reduce the voltage of the electric light sockets for the electric boiler and heaters. In the boiler room an electrically operated "Ray" oil burner provides heat for the boiler. This room is lighted by a 50-watt lamp and contains the main line switch and fuses, also the two electric meters—one for light and one for power. A thermostat in the stair hall automatically regulates the oil burner. The chauffeur's room and bath are lighted similarly to the maid's room and bath on the first floor. The laundry is lighted with a 60-watt inside frosted lamp with a switch by the door and a convenience outlet is provided for the washing machine, ironer, etc.

#### Telephone Outlets Wired.

The house is completely wired for telephone outlets making it possible to telephone from almost any part of the house.

The Potomac Electric Appliance Co. furnished the electrical appliances which are installed throughout the house. In the living room a Radiola No. 28 radio set with loop antenna operates an Aristocrat lamp shade loud speaker from a floor plug by means of battery eliminators.

A magic-electric fire is installed in the fireplace, giving the appearance of burning coals. In the dining room a universal electric percolator with silver set is found on the buffet, while the breakfast room contains an automatic toaster, waffle iron, grill, corona percolator and a Marion toaster.

A Servel electric refrigerator is permanently installed in the butler's pantry and is connected to a floor plug served by the power meter.

The kitchen is equipped with an L. and H. electric range, a motor-driven cake mixer and a white Westinghouse fan. A Sunnyside washing machine, a Thor ironer and an American Beauty iron are found in the laundry in the basement.

The bedrooms contain a Renuette violet-ray machine, electric curler, fan and heating pad. One of the bath rooms has a radiant electric heater. The Eureka vacuum cleaner and a Johnson's floor waxer are placed in a closet of the butler's pantry.

In short, the electric installation is designed for maximum convenience and comfort, and the keynote of the fixtures is harmony with the architecture of the rooms in which they are. It is another example of the high quality of the work being done every day by members of the Electric League of Washington.



## And the AMPICO from JORDAN'S

OVERS of fine things visiting the new Cafritz Spanish Mansion will again find the "AMPICO from JORDAN'S" to greet them. When Mr. Cafritz decides to display one of his beautiful homes completely furnished, it is history that he specifies the best of everything. One can look down the long list of fine things which combine to make this new home one of the finest in Washington and find the familiar phrase—"And the Ampico from Jordan's." This time it is a

## Marshall & Wendell

These fine pianos have long been famous for their exquisite sweetness of tone. For nearly ninety years they have been sought by discriminating music lovers. Sponsored by Chickering, they are indeed fit companions for the great Chickering itself. The Ampico in the Marshall & Wendell may be had in all the new popular case styles, including the Spanish, Florentine, Louis XV, Louis XVI, William and Mary and Colonial models. Prices range from \$1,050 to \$5,000.



## Another Spanish Home

By

## Cafritz

NUMBER 5001 Sixteenth Street takes its place among Washington's most beautiful homes, combining all the charm of old Spain with the modernism of America.

## We Were the Electrical Contractors

All the magic of Aladdin is exemplified by the electrical System in the Spanish Home, with its myriads of outlets and all the skill of the proud Guildsman of old in the cleverly conceived and executed fixtures.

Such craftsmanship is also at your command, whether yours is a bungalow or mansion to be lighted. Call on us for estimate any time without obligation.

## Ralph P. Gibson & Co.

Electrical Contractors  
MEMBER OF THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE  
1407 11th Street N. W.

Office  
Potomac 1496

Night Phone  
Adams 4904

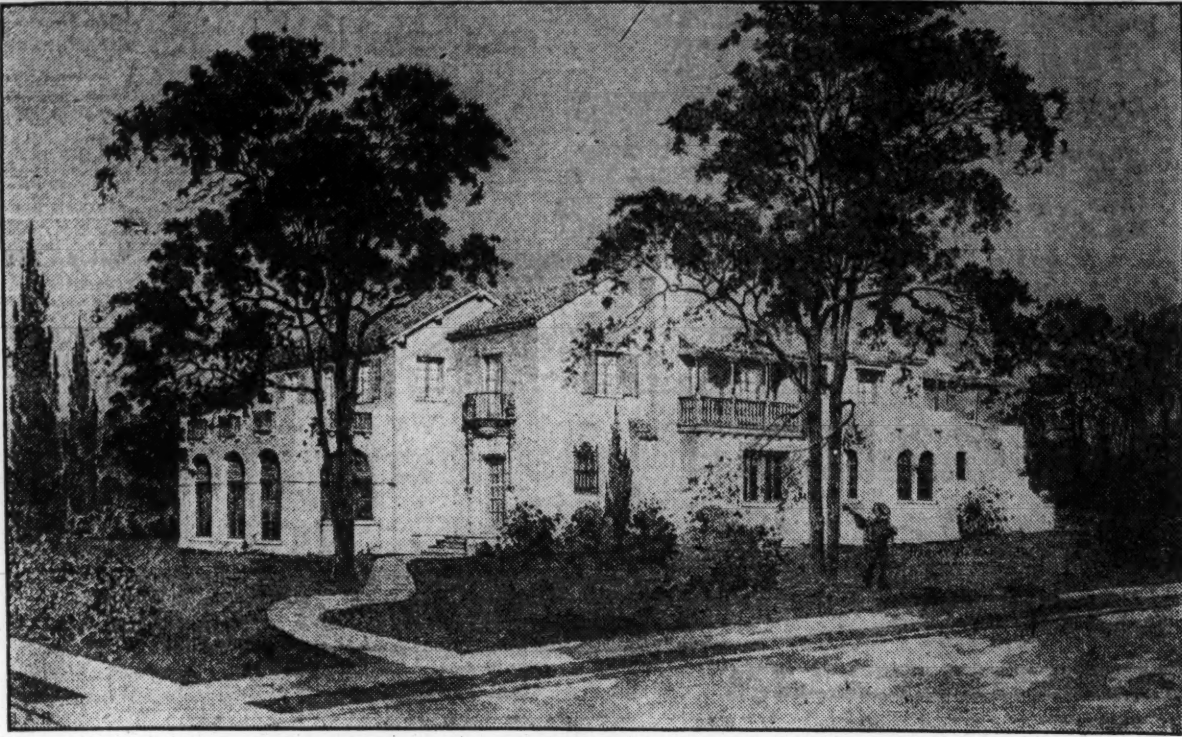
2  
3

JAN

2  
3



INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN  
AUTOMOBILE PARKING SERVICE



VIEW OF EL CORTIJO, 5001 16th STREET  
*Built by Cafritz*

**W. B. Moses & Sons**

Furniture  
Carpets  
Upholstery

Established 1861

F Street and Eleventh

Linens  
Ladies' Apparel  
Millinery—Shoes

**T**HE Furniture, Draperies,  
Rugs---in fact, the entire  
furnishings used in the house  
pictured on this page were de-  
signed by our department of  
interior decoration

# FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

**10% to 50% Reductions**

Depend on **W. B. Moses & Sons** to do  
the right thing in design; the traditional  
thing in value and the adequate thing in  
service.

To depend on **W. B. Moses & Sons**  
for home furnishings has become a habit  
with thousands of Washingtonians---and we  
are proud that this should be.

For we count as our greatest asset the  
accumulated resources and experience which  
enable us to offer each year a February Sale  
that consistently, year in and year out, offers  
to Washington and vicinity the Finest Furni-  
ture of the American Markets at Unusually  
Low Prices.

**February  
Furniture  
Sale**

**Come In and See for Yourself the Wonderful Assortment  
of Furniture Assembled for Your Inspection**

Our Deferred Payment Plan Will Enable You to Budget Your Payments  
So That You Will Not Be Overpurchased During Any Month. It Will Enable  
You to Fill All Requirements and Still Keep Safely Within Your Income

*Purchases Forwarded Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the United States.  
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan*

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## The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Sale

### The New in Furniture Fashions

Occasional  
Chairs  
Occasional  
Tables  
Occasional  
Cabinets

Pier Cabinet  
\$24.75

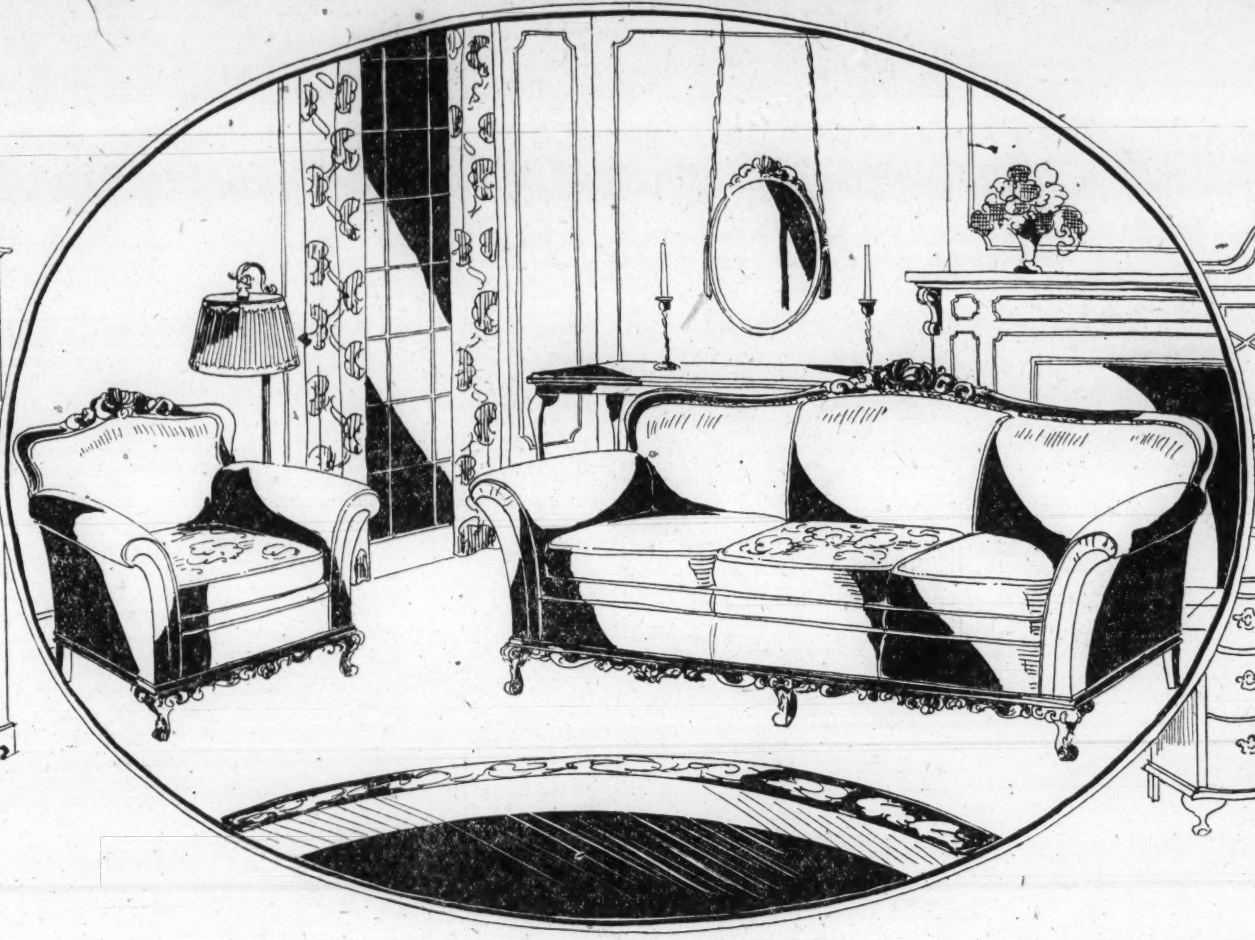
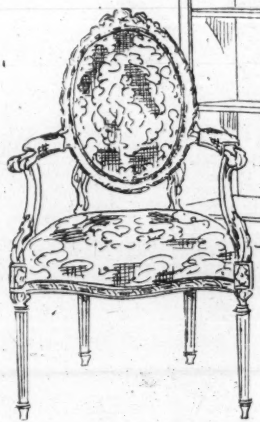
\$32.50 usually.  
In graceful Rembrandt style. Deep shelves for books, figurines, curios, etc.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Hepplewhite  
Chair, \$98

Hand-carved solid mahogany frame, imported needlepoint tapestry cover. An occasional chair of great charm.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Two-Piece  
Suites  
Solid Mahogany  
Frames  
Mohair and Frieze  
Upholstery

Winthrop  
Secretary, \$98

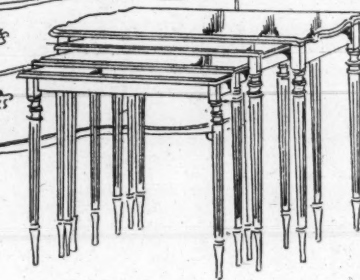
Copy of the Governor Winthrop style, of mahogany veneer and gumwood, in dull finish. A well built cabinet.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Nest of Tables  
\$44.75

Solid mahogany, in dull brown. Four sizes, with shaped tops. Finest cabinet work.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



A Two-Piece Suite  
Solid Mahogany and Mohair  
\$195

Above, a delightful example of the two-piece style. Artistic hand-carved frame, upholstered in mohair, outside plain velours. Full web construction.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Damask Love-  
Seat, \$119

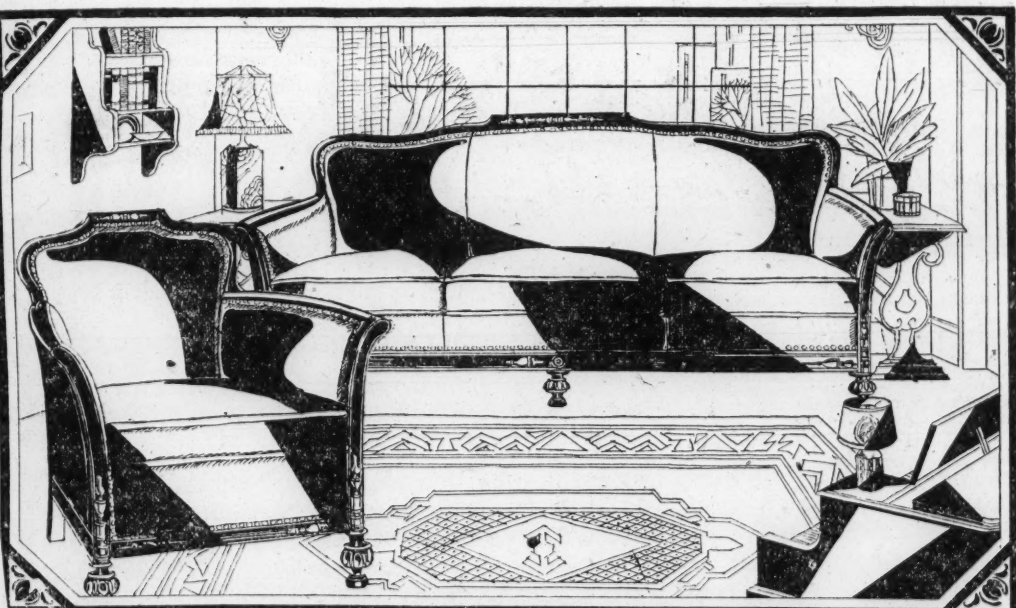
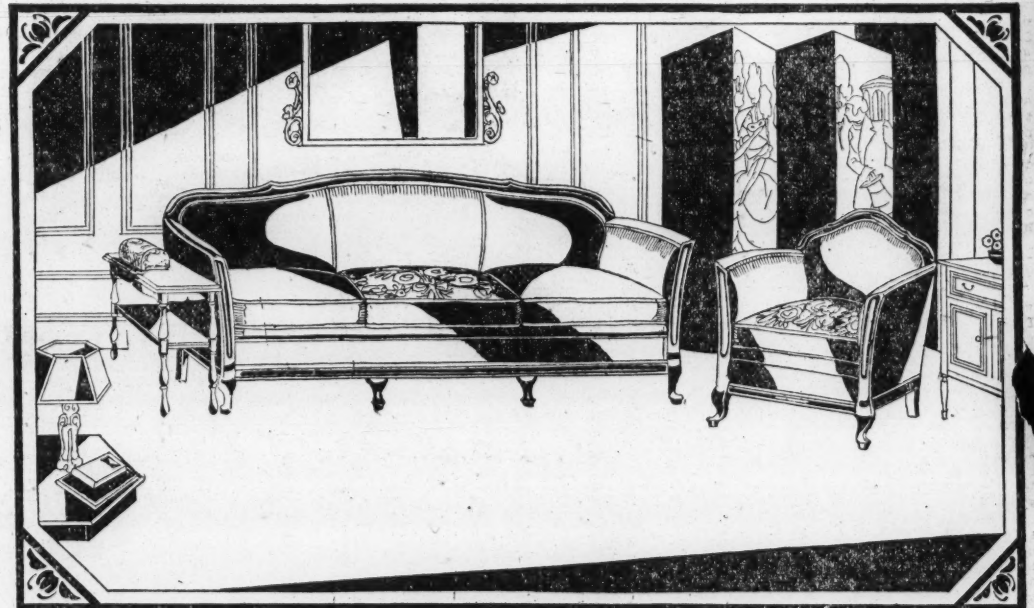
Graceful solid mahogany frame, down-filled cushion, imported damask covering. Usually \$135.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Junior Lamp  
\$75

Unique antique gold stick, in three-line effect, with greenish hue, smart marble base. Champagne shade with flower rosettes.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$350 Carved Solid Mahogany Mohair Suite

Artistic hand-carved frame, beautifully upholstered in mohair, with reversible damask cushions, and the rich moss edgings. Substantial web construction. Very smart.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$495 Allover Mohair, Moss-Edged Suite

A delightful expression of the Two-piece mode. Solid mahogany frame, real mohair covering, and reversible spring-filled cushions, moss edged. A remarkable suite in every way.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Lacquer Cabinet  
\$98

(Not illustrated.) \$115 Wall Cabinet with Chinese decorations. Interior desk space well pigeon-holed. A piece that enjoys Fashion's favor.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Jacobean Chair  
\$69.75

(Not illustrated.) Hall chair with hand-carved solid mahogany frame. Cane seat and back. Typically Jacobean.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Cogswell  
Chair, \$195

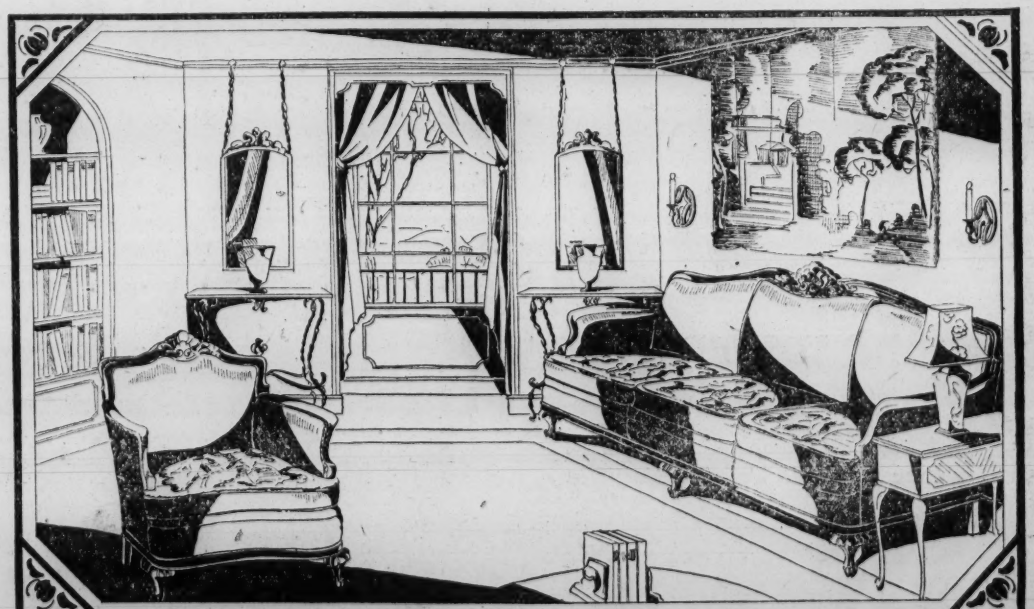
\$219 down-cushioned, carved solid mahogany chair, with imported tapestry covering. Full of comfort.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Bridge  
Lamp, \$60

The complete lamp, base and shade, to match the Junior Lamp above. The twisted pipe of the stem especially distinctive.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$595 Carved-Frame and Mohair 2-Pc. Suite

Exquisite hand-carved solid mahogany frame, in slender, graceful lines. Excellent quality mohair, reversible frieze cushions—a suite worthy of the finest surroundings.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



2-Piece Mohair and Frieze Living Room Suite

Graceful suite of solid mahogany with excellent mohair covering and reversible frieze cushions. Blessed with true distinction and quality construction—a splendid suite at this price.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

## THE HECHT CO. HALF YEARLY FURNITURE SALE



DRIVE NO CAR WITH  
DEFECTIVE BRAKES

## MOTOR CAR TO REIGN AS CAPITAL'S SHOW IS OPENED SATURDAY

34 Makes of Autos to Be  
Shown in Auditorium  
During Week.

VARIED ACCESSORIES  
ALSO TO BE DISPLAYED

Jose, Chairman, Promises Un-  
usual Decorations for Two  
Floors Carrying Exhibits.

Saturday evening Washington's annual automobile show, held under auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade association, will open at the auditorium and continue each afternoon and evening during the following week. Thirty-four makes of cars represented by 29 automobile dealers will be displayed. With each dealer showing at least four different models of the cars he represents this will mean that there will be 136 different styles of motor vehicles from which those who visit the show can make their choice.

In addition there are twelve parts and accessory manufacturers, each offering something for the car owner which will add to the pleasure and comfort of his motoring. Although most cars today are sold equipped, there always is something that the owner personally feels he would like to add to his car.

This is the sixth annual show to be held under auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade association, and the event this year has been so dated that it will follow directly after the Baltimore exhibition, which in turn follows Philadelphia, which holds its display the week immediately following the national show in New York city. This sequence of dates insures the exhibiting in Washington of the greater portion of the newest in motor vehicles of which the public had its first glimpse two weeks ago in New York.

While automobiles to a certain extent have become standardized, each year sees the offering to the public the results of much experimenting to make the car better. This year there have,

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:

Auburn—Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Connecticut avenue.  
Buick—Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th street.  
Emerson & Orme, 1620 M street.  
Dick Murphy, Inc., 1835 14th street.  
Buick Motor Co., 14th and L streets.  
Cadillac—Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Connecticut avenue.  
Chandler—D. H. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th street.  
Chevrolet—Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Connecticut avenue.  
R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th street at T.  
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H street northeast.  
Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia avenue.  
Chrysler—H. B. Leary, Jr., and Bros., 1612 U street.  
Diana—District Motor Co., 932 14th street.  
Dodge Brothers—Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle.  
Essex—Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Connecticut avenue.  
Neumeyer Motor Co., 1823 14th street.  
Holland Motor Co., Connecticut avenue at R street.  
Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M street northwest.  
I. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th street.  
Howard Motor Co., Rhode Island avenue and New Jersey avenue.  
Shultz's Motor Co., 1496 H street northeast.  
Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E street southeast.  
Ford—Bartram Motors Co., 633 Massachusetts avenue northwest.  
Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.  
Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia avenue.  
Hill & Tibbitts, 14th street and Ohio avenue.  
Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road.  
Stewart's Garage, 141 12th street northeast.  
Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wisconsin avenue.  
Triangle Motor Co., New York avenue and North Capitol street.  
Universal Auto Co., 1529 M street.  
Franklin—Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Connecticut avenue.  
Gardner—Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Connecticut avenue.  
Hudson—See Essex dealers.  
Hupmobile—Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., 2155 Champlain street.  
Jordan—Neumeyer Motor Co., 1823 14th street.  
Lincoln—Warfield Motor Co., 1132 Connecticut avenue.  
Locomobile—Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1128 Connecticut ave.  
Marmon—Holland Motor Co., 1636 Connecticut avenue.  
Moon—District Motor Co., 932 14th street.  
Nash—Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L street.  
Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1337 14th street.  
R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th street at Park road.  
Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1419 Irving street.  
Oakland—Luttrell Co., 14th street and Rhode Island avenue.  
Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th street.  
Oldsmobile—Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th street.  
Overland—Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th street.  
Packard—Packard Washington Motor Co., Connecticut at S.  
Paige—Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1522 14th street.  
Peerless—Peerless Motor Co., 14th street at P.  
District Peerless Co., 1726 Connecticut avenue.  
Pierce Arrow—Pierce Hughes Co., 1141 Connecticut avenue.  
Pontiac—Luttrell Co., 14th street and Rhode Island avenue.  
Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th street.  
Reo—The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th street.  
Studebaker—Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th street at R.  
Stutz—Hough Motor Co., 1028 Connecticut avenue.  
Vello—Washington Vello Co., 1136 Connecticut avenue.  
Whippet-Willis-Knight—Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 Connecticut avenue.

perhaps, been greater innovations along this line than for some time past. Manufacturers who heretofore have confined their efforts to building large cars are coming out with smaller edi-

tions of the same car or a small car that embodies features entirely different. It is a development of the two-car idea in (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3)

## AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

### PARKING PROBLEMS OF BIG CITIES HELD WARNING TO OTHERS

Growing Centers Should Plan  
to Avoid Crowding,  
Declares Tracy.

MUST LOOK 20 YEARS  
INTO FUTURE, HE SAYS

Putting Off the Traffic Relief  
Program Proves Costly,  
He Asserts.

"The highway saturation point, like the automobile sales saturation point, is a myth. However, present-day big city parking problems and street congestion are warnings to all growing urban centers to prepare for the traffic needs of 20 years hence," is the comment of W. B. Tracy, sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Co. in answer to a question now current in many "reading" circles.

"There has been considerable discussion as to whether or not the capacity of the highways and streets of this country has reached a point where it seriously impairs the continued increasing sales and use of motor cars," he adds, "and I am convinced that a road-saturation point has not been reached and that it is hardly possible that such a condition ever will confront us."

"The American public will not surrender the use of such a daily practical utility as the motor car because of inadequate street or highway capacity. One has but to observe that all our large cities and our small ones, too, are demonstrating that they do not intend to yield to highway congestion. Each year their accomplishments show progress along this line. They are widening their main arteries. They are cutting through new streets, making short cuts, paving lesser streets, building more highways and wider ones at a cost of millions of dollars. Some are already building one paved street above another in order to insure adequate transportation.

Rural Sections Not Behind.

"The rural communities are hardly a step behind the cities. Many have built and many are now building wide

thoroughfares, replacing the narrow country roads and lanes with latest type hard roads. Good roads are an economic necessity. In its final analysis it is a matter of good business. Even the smallest communities realize business follows good roads and that real estate value increases almost in direct proportion to good roads.

"One observes also a splendid balance of distribution and use of motor cars between cities and rural communities. About 55 per cent of all motor vehicles are in use in rural communities and towns of 10,000 population and under, while 45 per cent of the population is found in these districts. This would indicate that street congestion or highway capacity has had little or no effect upon the sale of motor cars.

"I do not mean to minimize the fact that every large city has a parking problem, that streets are often crowded and as a result some people prefer not to drive under such conditions. This should be warning to prepare now for the future requirements.

"I also wish to point out that there has never been a public problem of this nature that the American public has not solved. It may be necessary to build large underground parking stations in the heart of the great cities or construct double decked streets; however, some method of solution will be evolved.

Necessity Brings Relief.

"It may be that relief may not come as soon as we desire. Sometimes communities are slow to take steps to alleviate congestion; frequently plans are not made with vision for the future, and because steps are not taken in time, such work often becomes costly. But sooner or later the people demand such steps and they are taken. Even then the saving in time and the general utility of the motor car more than offsets the expense.

"Necessity is the mother of invention. We have always believed in that truth and always will. And I know that the American public never will capitulate to a condition which will deprive them of their motor cars.

"I do see, in the pinch of uncomfortable driving in congested cities, a far-

## More Danger Is Needed To Save Motor Racing

Lack of Thrills and Risks Threatens Downfall of Speed  
Contests—Perfect Conditions of Big Tracks  
Eliminates Danger and Interest.

By T. VON ZIEKERSCH.

Like so many ancient civilizations automobile racing during the past year reached its greatest height while apparently heading for a collapse.

Bigger, more important by far than records, money prizes won or speedways built is the fact that automobile racing came to a stage where drastic changes will be necessary to save it from collapsing of its own top-heavy weight.

From the picturesque standpoint, the sport of the roaring road failed to furnish the upsets so evident in other sports. True, a new champion was crowned when Harry Hartz won the American speed crown from Pete De Paolo, but consistency proved up again.

Only one spectacular new figure flashed across the horizon of big-time racing. That one was Frank Lockhart, the youngster who took second place to Hartz in the championship racing, beating De Paolo for the rating.

The money winnings of the leaders were: Hartz, \$71,100; Lockhart, \$66,612; De Paolo, \$40,187; Bennett, Hill, \$36,167; Frank Elliott, \$19,850.

Lockhart, the sensation of the year, had been a star of the dirt tracks, however, before he hit the big speedways.

reaching warning to speed up preparation and plans for the future. The public has forced large public utilities to anticipate years of progress and road and street conditions should receive no less attention."

and literally was a man of cold steel who was sure to shine in any company.

The one big record for the year was the 134 2-10 miles an hour hung up by Harry Hartz for his victory in the opening race of the Atlantic City speedway.

So much for the drivers and their records.

Other things of greater importance became evident during the year. In the quest for speed and more speed, for greater tracks and more efficient machines, the game reached the breaking point.

The record by Hartz was made with the then highest development of racing machines, the 122-cubic-inch displacement car. It was made just as the game was about ready to abandon the 122-inch machines in favor of a yet smaller engine, the 91-inch engine that, in theory, would have greater efficiency.

And the 91-inch machine proved something of a boomerang.

In the quest for engines which would use less gas, oil and cheaper parts, the 91-inch engine was developed but it would not stand the terrific punishment, in theory, would have greater efficiency.

processions won by the driver who happened to have an engine that would hold together, usually without a competitor anywhere near to challenge him and with most of the stars sitting on the rail at the pits looking on.

The speed dropped off, too, and the spectators yawned in bored fashion.

But that was only one of the dream bubbles that burst.

The quest for greater tracks, resulting in expenditures of millions, led to

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF  
THE PEDESTRIAN

disappointment. With the construction of the million-dollar mile and a half board track of the Atlantic City speedway, the racing world thought Utopia had been attained at last.

But that perfect track took away all the personal element of skill, eliminated the risks, and ruined interest. The driver had to do was hold the wheel and hope his machine would last. The track was too perfect, the machines not perfect enough. And that case was true of all the other big board tracks. Attendance fell away, fortunes were lost, and the racing world at last came to realize that if public interest was to be reawakened in racing the dirt tracks or smaller speedways, with bigger, stronger racing machines, placing a premium on the driver's skill, were the things to do it.

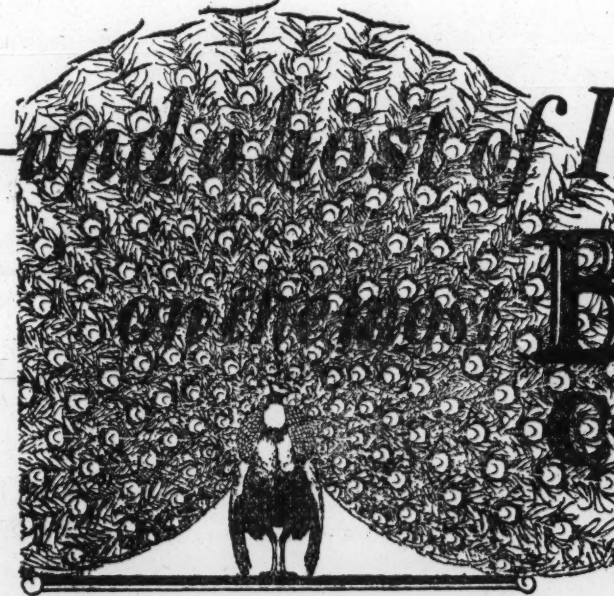
The Indianapolis speedway, however, has been the scene of America's greatest racing efforts. Financially this track has been the most successful in America. In addition to the usual 500-mile race on Memorial Day, a 24-hour event has been planned that may make history in the game of the whirling wheels.

The popularity of the dirt track is rather forcibly proved by experience at Langhorne, Pa., where races were held each week on a dirt track before good-sized audiences. It was here that Lou Fink was killed and other fine drivers badly injured. The crowds found here the thrill and danger missing in the perfect board tracks.

Although the racing game hates to admit it, danger and thrills are the things on which it can hope to exist and prosper. Conclusive proof was shown during the past campaign, when the Indianapolis track was introduced this year in an effort to keep the big speedways afloat, but in its own collective mind the racing world has about concluded that the big speedways are a failure and the dirt tracks offer the real future of racing.

Many satisfied advertisers in Washington will tell you of the big advantages offered through regular use of Post Classified Ads.

for Economical Transportation



## Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History

**AIR CLEANER**—To safeguard inside motor parts from excessive wear and to assure an efficiently smooth power flow, all models are equipped with an AC Air Cleaner which furnishes filtered air to the carburetor and prevents dirt and grit from getting into the motor.

**OIL FILTER**—All models are provided with a newly designed AC Oil Filter which insures the complete removal of all impurities and dirt from the oil supply—definitely promising greater oil mileage, less frequent oil change and a minimum of motor wear.

**New Coincidental Lock, Combination Ignition and Steering Lock.**

**New Duco Colors.**

**New Gasoline Gauge.**

**New Radiator.**

**New Bodies by Fisher.**

**New Remote Control Door Handles.**

**New Tire Carrier.**

**New Bullet-Type Head Lamps.**

**New Windshield on Open Models.**

**New Large 17-inch Steering Wheel.**

**New Heavy One-Piece full-crown Fenders.**

**New Windshield Pillars. Narrower to provide perfect clear vision.**

**New and Improved Transmission.**

**New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closure. Preventing excessive draft on floor of car.**

**New Universal Joint Seal.**

**New Hardware.**

**New Running Boards.**

Marvelous beauty, luxury and style! And, in addition, a host of improvements that raise to an even higher level the Chevrolet standard of quality! That's why the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is everywhere regarded as the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

Come in—see this supremely beautiful car! Mark the improvements that contribute to even longer life, greater dependability and finer performance—improvements that assure more pronounced economy and easier operation—improvements which are all the more amazing in view of the amazingly reduced prices at which the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is offered. Study the list at the left. It is improvements and features like these which are found on the very best of high priced cars and which are pointed out as evidence of true quality in design and manufacture. It is improvements and features like these that make the Most Beautiful Chevrolet mechanically finer, more satisfying in performance and a value the equal of which has never before been offered by any maker of quality automobiles! Come in! Special showing all this week.



**BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.**  
1218 Connecticut Ave. 2525 Sherman Ave.  
**AERO AUTO CO.**  
1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.  
**R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.**  
14th and T Streets N.W.

**OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.**  
610 H Street N.E.  
**OWENS MOTOR CO.**  
6323 Georgia Avenue  
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.**  
Hyattsville, Md.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

# The only Light Car with 4 Wheel Brakes

Another dramatic proof of  
**Willis-Overland's ENGINEERING  
LEADERSHIP in the light car field.**

The Whippet is the only light car to offer the necessary safety of 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment . . . plus outstanding economy, oversize tires, and scores of other vital advantages. It is the safest . . . roomiest . . . smoothest light car on the road today. Now, more than ever, the leader in light car value.

New Reduced Prices

TOURING . . .	\$625	COUPE . . .	\$625
ROADSTER (4-Pass.)	695	SEDAN . . .	725
COACH . . .	625	LANDAU . . .	755

Attractive Credit Terms—Prices f. o. b. Factory—Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice

**OVERLAND**  
**Whippet**  
**WARDMAN MOTORS, INC.**

Salesrooms  
Branch 10th & H Sts. N.E. Used Cars, 1526 14th St. N.W., Maintenance  
Open Evenings and Sundays Pot. 5600  
Branch Mt. Rainier Garage  
Mt. Rainier, Md.



## SALESMEN

To Sell

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS and GRAHAM TRUCKS

On a Salary Basis

Previous automobile sales experience not absolutely necessary.

Apply in person to Mr. Ochsenrieter, sales manager, at No. 8 Dupont Circle.

SEMME'S MOTOR COMPANY

## A. A. A. CARD TO AID MOTORISTS TOURING CANADA PROVINCES

Northern Clubs Are to Help Autoists Who Want 90-Day Stay.

WILL END DIFFICULTY OF OBTAINING PERMIT

Extension Is Automatically Granted When Credentials Are Presented Officials.

When the time comes for the annual trek into Canada, members of clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association will find themselves in a favored and advantageous position. A. A. A. national headquarters have announced.

The board of directors of the A. A. A., the announcement stated, was given the assurance at its midwinter meeting in New York a few days ago that the Canadian motor clubs had undertaken to act as sponsors for members of A. A. A. clubs and branches who may desire to remain in Canada for more than the 30 days permitted without registering their cars in the Dominion or going through the trouble of securing an official extension. Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile association, and W. G. Robertson, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Motor league, told the A. A. A. board that arrangements had practically been perfected between their clubs and Canadian authorities whereby A. A. A. motorists would be guaranteed a stay of 90 days without going through the usual cumbersome procedure where an extension of a 30-day period is desired.

Seek New Speed Limit.

"Your great association," said Dr. Doolittle, "is doing so much to promote motor touring in North America and to evolve constructive motor vehicle legislation and regulation that we believe much can be gained by a thorough record and cooperation between you and our Canadian motor clubs."

"Just as you make the path of our members smoother, we on our side are anxious to do likewise by your members. When in the future one of them finds that the fishing is too good to

leave or that the larder is too full of cheer, he need not hurry back or go through the roundabout way of getting an extension of his visit. All he or she need do is to present the A. A. A. card at one of our motor clubs and the permit is automatically extended. 'Carry a A. A. A. Emblem and It Will Carry You Through.' If the fishing, as I said, continues good, the visit can continue until the end of the 90-day limit. Of course, we want as many of your best tourists as possible. Those, however, who are not fortunate enough to have A. A. A. cards must go through the usual channels for extension of their visits. This will involve the time and the trouble of securing the necessary guarantees and testimonials from their home officials."

Another departure of great importance to Americans touring in Canada was announced by Mr. Robertson, of the Ontario Motor league, when he declared that a campaign is now under way to increase the speed limit on the main Canadian highways from 25 to 35 miles an hour. So much is being done, he said, to make touring in Canada a pleasure that the tide is increasing from year to year, and the prediction was made that every section of the Dominion will have more American visitors in 1927 than ever before.

People who believe in thrift and economy are consistent users of Post Classified Ads.

## ENJOYING THE BIVALVES



Employees of Emerson & Orme at their annual oyster roast held at the country place of R. Bruce Emerson on the Chesapeake bay.

## WINTER FRONTS NOW STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Protection Is Held Particularly Necessary to Guard Motors in New Cars.

## THERMOSTAT CONTROL

On every car when it leaves the factory is a label which cautions the driver not to drive too fast. In the instruction book are also precautions for proper greasing, changing oil and other directions. Car manufacturers are adding another statement to the common list of "do's and don'ts" because of its great importance in lengthening the life of the car. This is the proper use of the Pines Automatic Winterfront which is furnished by many cars as standard equipment. "This should be attached to the car radiator," say these manufacturers, "when the air temperature drops below 160 degrees Fahrenheit, and should be

kept on until the air temperature goes to the height in the spring of the year."

If this is done the winterfront takes care of the motor automatically. This protection is extremely necessary in new cars. The motor is stiff and damage can be done in the working-in process that can never be remedied. Every one knows this and in most cases the ordinary precautions are taken, although it is extremely irksome to some drivers to travel at a slow rate.

Here is why the automatic winterfront is so important on cars, old as well as new. In the first place, if the "choke" must be kept out until the car has warmed up, crankcase dilution is excessive and the protecting oil loses its vitality. With the winterfront on the car, cold air is kept out of the motor until its temperature reaches 160 degrees. Then and then only do the shutters begin to open automatically and stay open until the temperature drops, when they close again.

This is accomplished by means of an accurate thermostat which fits snugly against the radiator. As the temperature of the engine rises and falls, the thermostat expands and contracts and operates the shutters to perfectly protect the engine.

Other damage the cold can do is scoring or pitting of cylinder walls, fouling spark plugs, carbonization or corrosion. Once these things happen on a new car, it is doomed for expensive trouble throughout its life.

## USED CAR TRADES KEEN TRANSACTIONS; CUT DEALER PROFIT

Auto Merchant Must Be Alert in Buying and Selling of Machines.

MANY ITEMS RESTRICT MERCHANDISING GAINS

Discounts Figure in Deals and Over-Allowances Are Constant Dangler.

By JAMES M. CLEARY, Sales Manager, the Studebaker Corporation of America.

The successful automobile merchant of today is a business man second to none. There was a time when the automobile was sold as a sporting proposition and the best automobile salesman was often the best entertainer.

There was a time when the demand for cars so far exceeded the supply that dealers made big money merely as order takers. Today, however, the merchandising of automobiles has become intensely competitive and the automobile merchant must meet and overcome difficulties unknown in other lines.

Because of the amount involved in each purchase, his customers are apt to shop around and each individual transaction becomes a battle which he must win from able and energetic competitors, each one selling merchandise which commands respect.

Profits Rigidly Restricted.

As part of the transaction he usually must purchase an old car from his customer. Discounts in the automobile business are smaller than those in any other lines and the selling prices of the car is fixed by the factory. The merchant's gross profit, therefore, is rigidly restricted, and he must buy each used car with great caution. Therefore it is easily possible for an

automobile dealer to lose his entire profit on the sale of a new car by an overallowance on a used car.

As a matter of actual fact, statistics show that the average automobile dealer gives away to his customers in used cars losses a larger proportion of his gross profit than he retains for himself in the form of net profit.

When he has sold a new car, the automobile dealer's profit is largely or entirely tied up in a used car. Before he can sell the used car he must spend money reconditioning it. Storage charges and interest increase its cost to him each day. Then he must pay out more money to advertise it and pay a salesman for selling it.

Dealer Must Be Keen.

Frequently a used car is traded in on the purchase of a used car, so that three or four automobiles are sold before the dealer knows whether he has made a profit on his original new car sale. Years ago trade-ins were rare, but the percentage to total sales has increased steadily. This means that the dealer must be an ever-keen business man.

New car selling is one business. Used car selling is a second. Service selling is a third, in all of which the dealer must be proficient. With every car the dealer is expected to give some free service, which cuts into his limited discount in a way unknown in many other lines.

An automobile is the most wonderful vehicle ever devised for personal transportation. Compactly put up in a beautiful package are a power plant, an elaborate electrical system, transmission machinery, running gear, water circulating to cool the motor and air circulating to cool the water.

Naturally, service is necessary at intervals, and the dealer must maintain large quarters for service work, an expert staff, special tools and a stock of parts. Efficient operation of a modern service station calls for real business ability.

## Women's Nibbling Is Termed Harmful

London, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Women about the house are always nibbling at something and therefore eat too much, says Dr. James Fenton, medical officer of health for Kensington.

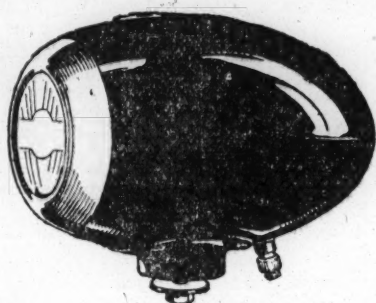
Addressing an assemblage composed largely of women at the Incorporated Institute of Hygiene the doctor calculated that a domestic servant in England has six or seven meals a day, "and often eats far more than her master."

"The woman who indulges in over-eating and overdrinking risks a muddy, shiny, or spotty complexion," said Dr. Fenton.

## Attention, Motorists

Headlight Bulbs Over 21 C. P. Are Illegal in the District of Columbia For Maximum Efficiency Use

"THE SAFEST LIGHT IN MOTORDOM"



E &amp; J Type 20

## Safety in Night Driving

E & J Type 20 is the headlight with which optical science makes night driving safe.

E & J Type 20 enables you to drive at night with all the assurance of daylight driving, for it lights your road beyond the on-coming glare.

These remarkable headlights are nerve, and life, and car insurance. They make night driving not only safe, but pleasant. They show up the road distinctly for 500 feet and more—and illuminate both sides of the widest road.

(Manufactured under Bone patents, 8-30-21 and 1-15-24, other patents pending)

Very Liberal Allowance FOR YOUR OLD LAMPS

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## Your Choice of 3,000 Shades

—In Duco is offered by our completely modern paint shop.

Here is delight for the motorist seeking distinctiveness, beauty and durability for his car.

We Paint and Service All Makes of Cars

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The Washington-Cadillac Co.

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## Compare Its Value With All Sixes Near Its Price

Come In and See These Equipment Features —Many Recently Added

Thermostatic Heat Control; Gasoline Filter; 4-Wheel Brakes; Color Options; Vision-Ventilating Windshield; Clear Vision Bodies; Dash Gasoline Gauge; Force Feed Lubrication; Oil Filter; Mohair Upholstery; Rear View Mirror; Special Vibration Damper; Snubbers; Tilting Beam Headlights; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Walnut Grained Instrument Board

Sedan, 5-pass., four-door . . . \$1385  
Coupe, 2-pass. (Rumble Seat) . . . 1385  
Roadster, (Rumble Seat) . . . 1385  
Touring, 5-pass. . . . . 1325

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

However you judge closed car value—in exterior refinements—or in the more important attributes of fine performance and long life, you cannot close your eyes to the advantages of the new Hupmobile Six Sedan.

Here you will find beauty and luxury in generous measure. The new metal ball-back body gives a graceful silhouette that lifts this car above the commonplace. Upholstery is of genuine mohair, harmonizing in color with the finish of the body. Hardware is of the highest quality and the complete equipment leaves nothing to be desired.

Built to regular Hupmobile standards, for years recognized as

better than average, this Sedan would rank as one of the foremost quality cars in America.

But Hupmobile goes 10% beyond —Hupmobile makes its quality of materials and workmanship 10 per cent finer than required.

While thus adding 10% to manufacturing costs, Hupmobile adds not one cent to its price. As a result, the Hupmobile Six is recognized far and wide as offering more quality, per dollar of purchase price, than any other six on the market.

See this improved Sedan, drive it and realize its new ease of steering and control—and you'll have no other six at any price. We will gladly arrange a demonstration.

# Hupmobile Six

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Home of the Certified Gold Seal Used Cars

Showroom: Connecticut Ave. at S St.

Champlain St. at Kalorama Road

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## LIGHTNING MOTOR FUEL

Makes and holds friends because it has those elements which the car owner of today not only wants but demands, namely—

Acceleration

Quick Starting

Big Mileage

Freedom From Carbon

Reasonable Cost

More than sixty service stations in Washington—one near you.

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# Auto Show

Jan. 29—Feb. 5, Inclusive

Washington Auditorium

19th and E Streets N. W.

2 to 10:30 P. M.

Also

Accessories and Shop Equipment Display

Music Daily by Goldman's Orchestra

Admission, 50 Cents

Direction of the Washington Automotive Trade Association

## CONTINENTAL SHOWS ENGINE FOR PLANES

Nine-Cylinder Aircraft Motor  
Rated at 220 Horsepower  
in Production.

In line with the Continental Motors Corporation's diversification program

that is being carried on during the New York and Chicago show period a nine-cylinder airplane engine will be exhibited.

This nine-cylinder aircraft engine is of the single-sleeve type, air cooled, and has a power rating of 220-horsepower at 1,800 revolutions a minute. For its weight of 475 pounds this is considered fine performance. The cubic inch displacement is 787.25, with a 5½-inch stroke and a 4¼-inch bore.

Preparations are now being made for its production in quantity, and considerable interest is being shown in the

commercial aircraft industry, which at present is paying high prices for engines of this type.

London Times Has 44,444 Issues. Issue No. 44,444 of the Times, famous London newspaper, has been printed.

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW to make a right-hand turn when the red signal or "stop" sign is against you.

## WHEELER IS ADVANCED TO PRESIDENT'S POST OF PAIGE-DETROIT CO.

Jewett Is Named to the Newly Created Position of Board Chairman.

PROMOTIONS EFFECTED  
TO BROADEN CONCERN

Eighteenth Year Is Started  
With 20 Models in Various Price Classes.

W. A. Wheeler has been advanced to the presidency of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. by the directors, succeeding H. M. Jewett, named to the newly created position of chairman of the board. Two other veteran members of the Paige organization also have been advanced to larger responsibilities. Henry Krohn, head of the sales division, and Thomas Bradley, head of the purchasing division, being named as general vice presidents of the company and also elected to the board of directors.

"These promotions are made for the purpose of broadening and strengthening the organization," said H. M. Jewett, in announcing the changes. "It has long been my desire to be able to devote my time and energies to more general aspects of the management, leaving the active executive work to those younger men who have been associated with me in the business from its beginning, and who have played so large a part in building the Paige company from a struggling infant eighteen years ago to its present place among the leaders of the industry. Giving larger authority and opportunity to these men broadens and strengthens the organization and is in line with our policy of steady growth and expansion from within."

"We have now one of the finest and most modern plants in the industry, with every facility for efficient operation. Our financial position is sound

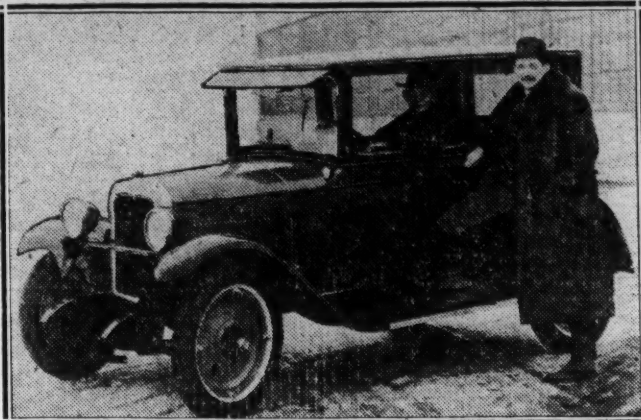
and strong. We enter our eighteenth successful year with a complete line of 20 models in various price fields—the finest line we have ever had. I am proud to sit at the head of a board that numbers so many of the leaders in Detroit business life and which always has been and will continue to be in constant touch with the conduct of the business. All the directors are active Detroit business men; there is no absentee landlordism here. Under such circumstances, I confidently predict continued growth and prosperity."

W. A. Wheeler, the new president, joined the Paige organization fourteen years ago. His original work with the company was in charge of the systems department, which has for its purpose a study of the businesses of distributors and dealers from an auditing standpoint, to help them to find and stop their leaks and develop greater efficiency and strength in the distribution of Paige products.

First an auditor, Wheeler had worked his way up through the veteran manufacturing organization of New England, until he became assistant general manager of the American & British Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport, Conn. He was also active on the production side with some of the real pioneers of the motor car business.

With this experience behind him, he stepped into the post of head of the manufacturing division of the Paige company in 1915, which position he

## THE 3,000,000TH CHEVROLET.



Above is shown W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Co., with C. F. Barth, vice president, at the wheel of the 3,000,000th Chevrolet.

held until 1924, when he was promoted to the vice presidency and a position on the board.

Henry Krohn, now named as vice president and a member of the board, was the first dealer the Paige company had, signing a contract for the Detroit distributing franchise in 1909, before the first car was made in the little old brick building on Twenty-first street.

In the summer of 1910, when H. M. Jewett took charge of the struggling infant, Krohn stepped in as head of the sales division, a post he has held continuously to this day.

Thomas Bradley, the other newly-promoted vice president and board member, came to the Paige in 1911 as assistant purchasing agent. In 1915 he was advanced to the post of head of the purchasing division, a position he has held to this time.

## A QUESTION

After reading a few of Machiavelli's essays on chicanery, one wonders how long he would last as a modern used car dealer. It would give him a great laugh, we know, to see how conscientiously we recondition our Used Cars before offering them for sale. But the proof of a principle is in its success—and the laugh would be on him, after all.

## SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

8 Dupont Circle, N.W. 2819 M St. N.W. 1707 14th St. N.W. 1424 Florida Ave. N.E. Main 6660—Night Phone, Main 1943

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

## MOTOR CAR TO REIGN AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

the family and the natural desire of the manufacturer not to let any of his present business by any chance get away from him.

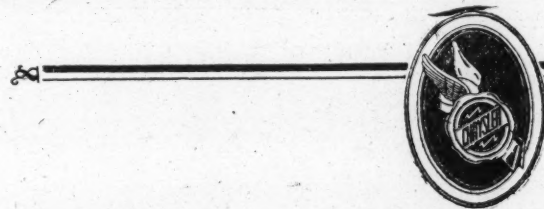
The lower priced manufacturer today is adding equipment and refinements which a few years back were not found even on the costliest of cars. This is equipment which perhaps is not absolutely necessary, but which may enhance the running of the car. Crudeness in automobile construction is a thing of the past, for no matter how good the mechanical features if the machine does not have appearance no amount of salesmanship will make the public take to the machine in question.

In the matter of colors this year has seen a turnabout from the conservative blues, blacks, maroons and grays of other seasons. Most any color that strikes one's fancy can be had, and without extra cost. New finishing processes which are as durable as the car itself and which take but a short time for application have made this possible.

As in years past, Rudolph Jose is chairman of the show committee, and promises that the two floors of the Washington auditorium will be decorated as never before.

## Seamy Side Out.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Judge Ben B. Lindsey's official duties of patching up domestic relations have kept him looking at the seamy side of life so long that he begins to think that is the right side out.

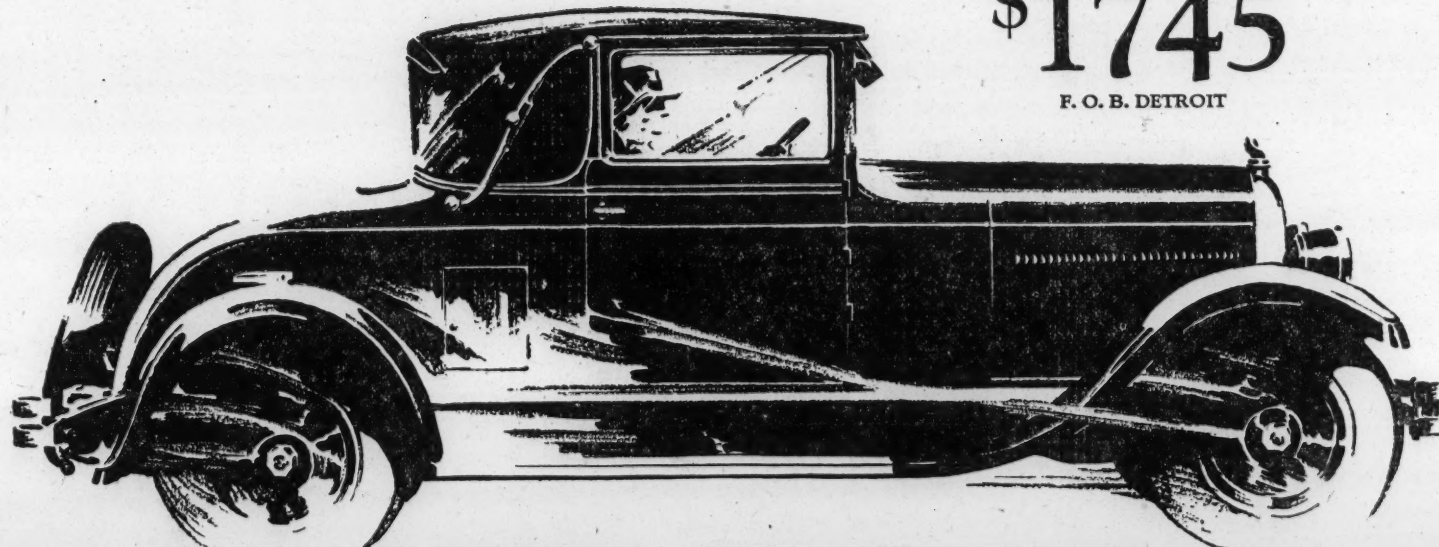


# CHRYSLER "70"

The New 2-Passenger  
Convertible Cabriolet  
(with Rumble Seat)

\$1745

F. O. B. DETROIT



## Upsetting All Ideas of Motor Car Beauty

The real reason for the remarkable interest aroused by the new, finer Chrysler "70" is the quick recognition that here is a car whose newer smartness and beauty establish a vogue in motoring design even more emphatic than that of the first Chrysler.

Three years ago that first Chrysler initiated in its price class such outstanding improvements as 7-bearing crankshaft, oil-filter, air-cleaner, thermostatic heat control, tubular front axle for hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, new type of spring mounting, indirectly-lighted instrument board, new lowness of design, and an entirely new idea of color harmonies.

Today—the new, finer Chrysler "70" compels a complete revolution in all previous ideas of appearance that is bound to be reflected in tomorrow's motor cars.

Finer, more exquisitely graceful bodies—finer,

more distinctive silhouette with military front and cadet visor—finer design with smaller wheels—greater luxury of comfort—greater riding ease—rich upholstery—greater perfection of appointment—more refinements in controls and lighting, with a lock conveniently placed on the dash—more attractive color blendings far in advance of current harmonies.

Combined with this newer standard of appearance is the same performance whose sheer speed and power, flexibility, economy, dependability and long life have been a never-ending marvel and delight to the hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic owners.

Phaeton \$1395; Sport Phaeton \$1495; Two-passenger Roadster (with Rumble Seat) \$1495; Brougham \$1525; Two-passenger Coupe (with Rumble Seat) \$1545; Royal Sedan \$1595; Two-passenger Convertible Cabriolet (with Rumble Seat) \$1745; Crown Sedan \$1795.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Fedco System.

All Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

## H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors

Executive Offices and Service

1612-22 You Street N.W.

Salesrooms

1612-22 You Street N.W.

Connecticut Avenue and Que Street N.W.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1927.

# Tired of Hubby Because He Never Quarrels

*Very Unusual Reason of the Former Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud for Getting Rid of Her Fifth Husband, Prince Galetzine*

They were very much in love. He could recite the list of his wife's former husbands without stopping for breath, and she actually learned how to spell and pronounce his first name.

What has been happening since that day, a mere twelve-month ago, when she stepped up to the altar with him and murmured, "I do," with the perfection of long practice, is rather more than hinted by Princess Aimee, according to dispatches from the French capital.

"Never has there been the slightest difficulty between myself and the prince," she says.

"In fact, that is our chief difficulty, that we can find nothing in common to talk about or argue about or fight about."

On the face of it, as the Paris cynics and American "wise-crackers" admit, that is a somewhat self-contradictory statement.

All over the world are wives who would like to try out a husband whose only fault is that he won't fight at the drop of the hat.

But too much even of calm gets cloying, and for a lady who has a knack of getting "the last word" nothing could be more maddening than a good man who declines the gage of battle and lets her have it without a struggle.

Princess Aimee is a writer, and is at present at work on a history of her own life, which ought to be colorful, and which she modestly admits "may one day prove of interest and benefit to others."

Prince Galetzine is said to be anxious to readjust himself to changed fortunes, leave Paris and turn business man.

The mettlesome Aimee's friends are writers, musicians, artists and those who have been, are about to be, or would like to be considered of those classes.

In her home in Paris she gives bohemian parties for her high-brow friends, and at such times the conversation is apt to run along very intellectual lines, indeed.

To Prince Galetzine, these parties are as a cinder in the eye, a pebble in the oxford, or a fly in the Scotch and soda. In his heart of hearts, he considers bohemians the worst kind of loafers, and a total economic loss. Their conversation is as inspiring to him as the wind blowing through a crack in the door, or the sound of water dripping from the icebox. If he consulted his own feelings, he would have them all forcibly barbered and bathed, and then put to work on the county roads.

But he never tries to have his own way. He never rows about them. And this is what troubles his wife.

Knowing that he disapproves, or is bored, she finds his tolerant acceptance and his too tactful silence making her hair gray before its time.

After throwing a little party for the misunderstood and unappreciated radicals of art and literature, Princess Aimee perhaps will take up her post in front of the period fireplace, place her arms akimbo, and say, challengingly and hopefully, "Well?"

"Quite well, my dear," the good Mstislav will reply, with a placating smile. "By the way, I thought your friends altogether charming tonight. What a verve! And what sophistication!"

Never the retort discourteous. Never the lifting of the voice. Never what is called the "smart crack."

In the same circumstances, an average husband would brace himself against the mantelpiece, kick the Pekinese, and begin:

"What in thunder do you mean, cluttering up my parlor with those tramps

when I've got a raging headache? If you've just got to feed 'em, why don't you send 'em baskets?"

"You know that monkey-talk always makes me dizzy for a week. And only

The Princess' daughter Yvonne



last night, when I wanted to have Bill Romansky in for dinner—good old Bill Romansky, who might do us some good—you hollered until the Pourbons across the way thought that I was beating you.

"What am I supposed to be around this joint, anyway? Have I got rights or have I not? I tell you, woman—"

And it would go on from there. A relief for the combatants and a positive god-send for the neighbors.

But not the prince. Not Mstislav. He smiles and refuses to be drawn. To him most writers, musicians and artists of today are a form of uninteresting vegetable life, and he doesn't find one school much worse than another.

Maybe, over the ham and eggs in the morning, Princess Aimee will try again to tempt him out of his shell of tolerance.

"Don't you think, my dear," she will remark, with that overdone sweetness that deceives no man, "that little Mr. Angelo's improvising last night was so much superior to the best in Bach?"

And, looking up from his newspaper, the dumb prince may murmur:

"As you say, my love. A bit too powerful, I should have said. But it may have been the garlic. Of course, you know best."

Mstislav just isn't interested. He's dreaming of a little business somewhere. Maybe an antique shop in Paris, or even a restaurant in Greenwich village, with "just the right touch of Russian atmosphere."

And what, the ladies ask, is a temperamental wife going to do with a husband like that?

To which Aimee herself supplies the answer: "Check him out. Get a decree. Give the irritating 'yes man' the air."

Being a lady who knows what she wants, she is as wise to the ways of getting rid of husbands as she is to ways of acquiring them. No man is going to "yes, my dear" her back into a ladylike calm when her nerves are on edge and what she is spoiling for is a good, old-fashioned fight.

In statements to Paris newspapers, Princess Aimee has been more than kind to her Mstislav, and hasn't gone into all these harrowing details. In other words, she has "given him a good character."

Mstislav's temper is immune to curl papers, cold cream, weak coffee, burnt toast, long waits at the foot of the stairs on opera nights, bohemian parties, "intellectual" conversation and what else have you. If Princess Aimee's hints are true, a wife could kick him in the shins at 4 a. m. to ask whether he didn't consider Mutt and Jeff far greater literary creations than Hamlet and Othello, and he'd just say, "Why, of course, they are," and go off to sleep again.

As yet, Aimee and her placid prince have not parted, according to the last word from the boulevards, but she has told friends that there is no hope.

Of all her husbands, she has found him the most unsatisfactory because of his even temper and his tolerant acceptance of her opinions, peculiarities, eccentricities and whims.

When she thinks of how some of her former husbands have battled with her, she could cry for the good old days. Fighting is a fillip she got used to young and she can't get along without it. No quarrels, no making up. No breakfast table grouches, no peace offerings in the evening, either. Nothing but polite-



Princess Galetzine—the former Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud—in a pose characteristic of the love of the bizarre which she has shown ever since her girlhood days in California

ness, mutual consideration, calm and complete lack of interest in each other's fads and fancies, and that awful, all-enveloping, soul-destroying peace.

Aimee has tried all kinds. Jealous ones and confident ones. Rough ones and tame ones. And the Paris dispatches quote her as saying that now she is through with men.

Aimee Crocker was one of California's loveliest heiresses. She was the daughter of the late E. E. Crocker, who made his millions mining.

Her first husband was Porter Ashe, a San Francisco lawyer, who, according to gossip, won her by holding four aces in a poker game. Aimee had another suitor, one Harry Gillig, and not being able to decide between them, she let them play for her hand.

She and Ashe lived more or less happily together for five years, and then she divorced him and married Gillig, who had held a pair of deuces in the famous poker game.

She and her husband came to New York and began to dispense true Californian hospitality at their beautiful town mansion. Gillig was able to keep the fickle Aimee intrigued until 1901, when they decided to break it off. They went to opposite ends of Europe after the divorce to try to forget.

Aimee, apparently, was more success-

ful than Harry, for she had hardly obtained her decree before she was walking up the aisle again—this time with Jackson Gouraud.

Just as they were becoming the most talked-of couple in New York, what with her "dances, coloriques" on Sunday afternoons, Jackson died.

About ten years ago, Aimee married her first prince, known as Prince Alexander Miskinoff. People were getting used to him when she divorced him. There was testimony concerning a pajama maid discovered with him in a suite at a New York hotel and other evidence of a lively nature.

After the failure of Prince Alexander to measure up to her specifications, Aimee lived almost altogether in Paris, buying a beautiful home at No. 20 Rue Vincennes.

Prince Mstislav was chosen, her intimates say, because he was so different from Prince Alexander.

At the moment, it is said, the princess is not holding her teas for the "intellectuals." She knows he hates 'em, although he isn't husband enough to tell her so, and now that she is going to make him walk the plank, she is yielding to his prejudices; much as condemned men are allowed what they want for their last meals at Sing Sing.

In spite of his lack of the true martial spirit, Princess Aimee wishes him well. (Copyright, 1927, Cosmopolitan Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)



A martial picture of Prince Galetzine, whose wife complains that he has not been warlike enough in their married life to make it interesting for her

WITH not a thing in the world to fight about with her bland young Russian husband, Princess Aimee Galetzine has found life too dull for words.

As the deep thinkers who wear smocks and hang out in New York's Greenwich Village or other bohemian centers are wont to remark, "life is like that."

A lively racket now and then seems to be relished by some of the best of men. Likewise by their wives. What mustard is to roast beef, a bit of a battle is to that placid contentment that is the ordinary and natural state of all happily married people. It serves to spice and season the pleasant but monotonous routine.

Not a superfluity of rowing, mark you! Princess Aimee wouldn't go so far as to advocate that. It's a thing that can readily be overdone.

Galetzine being "her fifth," the princess is an authority on connubial sparring. She knows to the proverbial "T" the difference between a stimulating family skirmish and a matrimonial act of war, yet try as she would, she could not seem to make the prince realize his responsibilities in this regard. He was too utterly bored to fight.

Some like 'em tame, when it's a question of husbands. Some like 'em reasonably tolerant; others, indifferent but polite.

The former Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud, a full-blooded daughter of California, likes 'em full of husbandly interest, criticism and argument.

So, according to word just received from Paris, she's trying for a legal separation from her unobliging partner, and has made a New Year's resolution never again to marry a "yes man."

It was only a year ago that Prince Mstislav Galetzine and Aimee Crocker-Ashe - Gillig - Miskinoff - Gouraud were wed. Daughter of a bonanza king of the roaring days of the West, she already had tried out four husbands, and was popularly supposed to know a good one when she saw him. It was her conviction, confided privately to her intimates, that Mstislav would make one of the best husbands she ever had when she got him broken in. Mstislav, a Russian noble with no place to work at it, was reputed to be poor, and for him, too, it was considered a grand match.



# When the Nightingale Sang

By MICHAEL ARLEN

## Whether the Bird Sang or Not, It Played an Important Part in the Lives of All Concerned.

THERE is a tale that is told in London about a nightingale, how it did this and that, and, finally, for no apparent reason, rested and sang in Berkeley Square. A well-known poet, critic, and commentator heard it, and it is further alleged that he was sober. Some men, of course, now say that it was not a nightingale at all, but only the South wind singing in the trees of the square, but it is a fact that some men will say anything. And some men have formed a Saint James' Square school of thought, but it was in Berkeley Square that the poet, critic and commentator, who was sober, distinctly heard the song of the nightingale, on a night in the heart of the drought of the year 1921.

In the drawing-room of a house midway on the entailed side of the square sat a lady and a gentleman. Or rather, the lady lay, while the gentleman sat, and the sofa on which she lay was far from the armchair in which he sat. The room was spacious; four shaded candles in tall candlesticks of ancient brass gave calm color to its dimness; windows, which were high enough to see a great disturbance among the shadows by the door, but the draught of her coming in did not seem to disturb the sensitive light of the candles.

She moved one of them to the little table at the head of the sofa, she sat against the crimson cushion and she read her book. But minutes passed and she did not turn over the page, so perhaps she was just pretending to read. Minutes passed and then the light of the candles writhed across her page, and she looked up to see a great disturbance among the shadows by the door. She stared with very wide eyes at the dark apparition there, and her hand went to her heart in a still way she had, and she sighed curiously. The apparition came forward and she stared at it with almost unbelieving eyes.

"Joan," the apparition said, "I never thought I should live to see you look frightened!" A gay voice, rather shy.

He stood before her, a tall, very thin man, stooping a little, with feverish dark eyes and a notably ascetic face, which had gained for him the comical name of "The Metaphysician." His face was as though a fever lay behind it, a kind of somber restlessness, and every now and then it would twitch into a shy smile; his face looked as though it had suffered much pain, but had never got used to pain. He smiled down at her intimately, but also shyly, which made the smile very attractive.

"Well," she said to him softly, "you did come in rather like a ghost, didn't you?" She seemed to examine him.

"Didn't Ralph tell you I was coming?" That seemed to surprise her, but she only shook her head slightly.

"I saw Ralph at the club this evening and told him I might look in," he added.

"He didn't tell me," she said. "But why didn't you let me know?"

"You see, Joan," said Hugo Carr, "I've had as much as I can hear of this hole-and-corner business." A shy way Mr Carr had; he would say firm things in a very shy voice, with the fever always behind his face. That's what makes him attractive to women, people said.

"Hugo lays down the law," once said George Tarryon, "as though he were laying eggs and was afraid they might break."

He sat down on the sofa beside her, very close; on the edge of the sofa, sideways to her, with one knee almost on the ground. Seeing the appeal on his face she smiled a little, her lips smiled, and she said softly:

"Forgive me, dear, but I feel very silent. The heat, perhaps. But go on with your speech—please. And I'm hoping, too, that it will contain some inside information as to why you have not been to see me or even rung me up for a week. It's such bad luck for a woman," she said softly, "when a man of honor remembers his honor. Don't you think so, Hugo?"

Her eyes looked as though she had left them on guard somewhere, watching something for her. But he didn't notice that. He was one of those feverish men who never notices anything but other people's feverishness, at which they feel aggrieved.

"See, Joan," he began nervously. "You and I have been living a life for two years. There's no getting out of it—for two whole years! We've drugged ourselves and each other with saying we couldn't help it."

"You have," she murmured. "I don't need drugs."

"Yes, I have," he agreed quickly. "And you have let me. Because there was nothing to be done, but I've let you. And suddenly he broke off and put his hand on her knee. "Do you love me, Joan?"

"Yes," she said, no more, for Joan's love was never expressed in words, she was not like that. But it was his particular ef-

foreigners, who say that though foreign women are noisy talkers, Englishwomen are noisy walkers; which, however, sounds like a generalization, and should be mistrusted as such.

By silence was, in a particular way, a quality of Mrs. Loyalty's figure, just like its slowness. And when, a few minutes later, she reentered the room with her book in her hand, it was almost as though she had not reentered the room or had never left it; perhaps a shadow faintly stirred among the shadows by the door, but the draught of her coming in did not seem to disturb the sensitive light of the candles.

She moved one of them to the little table at the head of the sofa, she sat against the crimson cushion and she read her book. But minutes passed and she did not turn over the page, so perhaps she was just pretending to read. Minutes passed and then the light of the candles writhed across her page, and she looked up to see a great disturbance among the shadows by the door. She stared with very wide eyes at the dark apparition there, and her hand went to her heart in a still way she had, and she sighed curiously. The apparition came forward and she stared at it with almost unbelieving eyes.

"Joan," the apparition said, "I never thought I should live to see you look frightened!" A gay voice, rather shy.

He stood before her, a tall, very thin man, stooping a little, with feverish dark eyes and a notably ascetic face, which had gained for him the comical name of "The Metaphysician." His face was as though a fever lay behind it, a kind of somber restlessness, and every now and then it would twitch into a shy smile; his face looked as though it had suffered much pain, but had never got used to pain. He smiled down at her intimately, but also shyly, which made the smile very attractive.

"Well," she said to him softly, "you did come in rather like a ghost, didn't you?" She seemed to examine him.

"Didn't Ralph tell you I was coming?" That seemed to surprise her, but she only shook her head slightly.

"I saw Ralph at the club this evening and told him I might look in," he added.

"He didn't tell me," she said. "But why didn't you let me know?"

"You see, Joan," said Hugo Carr, "I've had as much as I can hear of this hole-and-corner business." A shy way Mr Carr had; he would say firm things in a very shy voice, with the fever always behind his face. That's what makes him attractive to women, people said.

"Hugo lays down the law," once said George Tarryon, "as though he were laying eggs and was afraid they might break."

He sat down on the sofa beside her, very close; on the edge of the sofa, sideways to her, with one knee almost on the ground. Seeing the appeal on his face she smiled a little, her lips smiled, and she said softly:

"Forgive me, dear, but I feel very silent. The heat, perhaps. But go on with your speech—please. And I'm hoping, too, that it will contain some inside information as to why you have not been to see me or even rung me up for a week. It's such bad luck for a woman," she said softly, "when a man of honor remembers his honor. Don't you think so, Hugo?"

Her eyes looked as though she had left them on guard somewhere, watching something for her. But he didn't notice that. He was one of those feverish men who never notices anything but other people's feverishness, at which they feel aggrieved.

"See, Joan," he began nervously. "You and I have been living a life for two years. There's no getting out of it—for two whole years! We've drugged ourselves and each other with saying we couldn't help it."

"You have," she murmured. "I don't need drugs."

"Yes, I have," he agreed quickly. "And you have let me. Because there was nothing to be done, but I've let you. And suddenly he broke off and put his hand on her knee. "Do you love me, Joan?"

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chattering even when we were alone, we could never forget ourselves or Ralph, we had always to be discussing what we would do and how we would do it and when we would do it. Discussing and discussing and discussing! Oh, dear, our love has been one endless discussion! And we are not very young any more, my sweet! But now we will be just silent, thinking of nothing but each other—for the first time in two years, we won't think of Ralph, my dear, we just won't! To please me, Hugo.

It was an unusual pleasure for him to see her so soft, she who was so essentially fine that her natural stiffness had been merged into a great calmness; a delicious thing in a woman, calmness, but rather frightening.

But this was a matter of honor tonight. He had betrayed his best friend for two years, and would not betray him any longer. It had come to a point of honor that he must tell Ralph Loyalty that he loved Joan. And so now, even as he thrilled at her sweetness, he would have liked to say to her that his business tonight was with a point of honor, but he was much too self-conscious to be dramatic. He smiled self-consciously, and only said:

"But I must see Ralph tonight, dear. When I came in I told Smith—"

"Oh!" she cut impatiently in. "Be silent, Hugo, be silent—let's enjoy ourselves while we may!" Nervous, of course, she herself admitted immediately by asking quite differently: "What did you say you told Smith? Didn't he just tell you I was up here alone?"

"Yes. But I asked where Ralph was, and he said he was in the study, and so I told him to tell Ralph in an hour's time that I was here. He said Ralph had given orders not to be disturbed, but I told him he expected me—and so I suppose he'll be here soon."

"Ah," sighed Joan.

"Heavens, it will be difficult!" Hugo muttered. "Dear old Ralph—the simplest man there ever was! What an unlovely mess life is, Joan—that you and I have to fight our way to happiness over Ralph's body, just because you met him before you met me!"

"Don't say that!" she cried sharply. "Nerves," she smiled away his bewilderment. "What I really meant was, don't say anything. For if you told Smith to tell him in an hour's time we've still half an hour or so together"—she held up her wrist to the candlelight—"I just about that, and then there will be quite enough talking and discussing. And I've got something important to tell you, too, before he comes in—but, dear, I must enjoy just a little peace before the storm that will set me free, my first bit of peace in two years." She pleaded with him, and it was delicious to hear Joan pleading, she who was usually so calm and sensible. And so they sat very close, hand in hand, like children.

But Smith's idea of an hour was influenced by a not unnatural desire to go to bed; and they had not enjoyed their peace for more than five minutes when it was tremendously shattered by footfalls on the stairs.

"Oh, heavens!" muttered Hugo Carr. But rather comically, for, after all, it had to be got over some time.

Joan went quietly, and began to say something, very softly, but the door opened just then and he did not catch what it was. Entered Smith—only Smith. And Hugo Carr breathed relief that his point of honor had not yet grown a point. Joan made no sign.

Smith came forward quickly. The candles flickered uneasily across his face. He addressed Hugo Carr.

"Sir," he said quickly. "I went in to announce you to Mr. Loyalty—" He broke off, and his eyes hovered over Joan.

"Yes, Smith?" she encouraged him softly. Smith's eyes still hovered about her, she seemed very perturbed. He addressed the air between them.

"Mr. Loyalty's dead," said Smith.

Smith was not a heartless man. He was moved and plunged again into the startled silence: "I went in and found him with his head laid across the writing table, and his left hand empty by his side. I shook him."

I am going to take up a subject today that I have previously thought better not to approach. But I have received some letters so pathetically asking for guidance on this matter of facial surgery that I can no longer keep silent about it.

A middle-aged woman writes that she is fast acquiring a triple chin, and can't I give her the name of a plastic surgeon who will cut away these extra folds of unwanted flesh? An elderly woman tells me that she must do something about her fading looks. Several years ago, she had her face "peeled," but the effect was not what she had hoped it might be. Now she thinks that she should have her face "lifted." A younger person writes to say that her nose is too broad to please her, and could she change its shape by having an operation?

My replies to these inquiries are no doubt somewhat disappointing to the recipients, for in no case do I agree that they should adopt these radical measures to restore the vanishing or vanished lines of youth. To my mind, such measures are not only radical, but positively dangerous. I do not mean to say that all facial surgery is perilous quackery. On the contrary, some very marvelous work has been done along these lines, especially in reconstruction of the bony structure and tissues after an accident has disfigured the features. But I do condemn this indiscriminate going to some "beauty doctor" who promises to make old women look girls again by means of the knife or by some mysterious method, the details of which are not revealed beforehand to the unfortunate victim.

Even with the best of surgeons, these operations involve a risk that can not safely be calculated ahead of time. I could not possibly take the responsibility of recommending any sort of face cutting or "lifting." And, aside from the danger, these operations are extremely unsatisfactory affairs. They may be of value to certain theatrical or motion picture stars, but they turn out to be a sad disappointment to the average woman. Even if the operation is perfectly successful, its effects are only temporary. After a certain number of years, the operation must be repeated. The underlying cause of wrinkles and sagging muscles has not been removed; and so the skin must be cut and drawn up again, and each time it is less elastic and more ready to sag quickly.

There is another method by which liquid paraffin is injected under the skin. It would surely seem that any thinking woman would realize that this is a foolish and unsafe thing to have done. The wax shifts around under the skin and coagulates in lumps that can be far more tragically disfiguring than the original trouble. Tumors have been known to have started in this way. Sometimes the



IT'S GHOSTLY. "JOAN, BUT YOU SEE IT'S GHOSTLY / RUN OLD RAPE—JEWEL HERE, ALL ABOUT—"

"My God!" muttered Hugo Carr. But still his eyes were fixed on Smith, he could not look at Joan.

An analysis of suicide was not among Smith's duties. He only added: "I have telephoned to Dr. Gay, madam, and as he was out playing bridge I asked Mrs. Gay to ring him up to come here, as it was very urgent." Wise Smith! What could be more noncommittal than "very urgent" for suicide?

"My God!" muttered Hugo Carr—and jumped up and strode away to the fireplace. He had not yet looked at Joan.

But Smith looked at her and she back at him. Smith was a nice man, and he respected his mistress immensely, her kind. "I am very sorry indeed, madam," said Smith.

Joan's lips scarcely moved. "Thank you, Smith." Smith went out softly.

"I never dreamt—" Hugo Carr burst out, then choked. It was as though he had swept his arm round to ward off an intolerable thing and had found the thing too intolerable.

Joan went to him. "Hugo," she awoke him softly. And he looked at her for the first time since Smith's entrance, his eyes clung to her. A very fond gesture took her hand to his shoulder—the tall, thin, stooping man whose white face took a word as visibly as it suffered a headache. Hugo Carr found many things quite unbearable.

His eyes seemed to cling to her for a support against his thoughts. "It's ghastly," he whispered. "Joan, don't you see it's ghastly! Poor old Ralph! down there, all alone! While we up here—" He passed a hand over his mouth to stop

tirely new growth of tissue. Do not be misled by such empty promises.

Again, dazzling results are sometimes held out to the woman who will consent to submit to the "peeling" process. Painlessly, she is laid, the outer layer of coarsened, discolored and wrinkled skin can be removed, only to reveal a skin "like a baby's"—soft and rosy, free forever from blemishes and lines. Another delusion. Anything that is strong enough to remove a layer of natural skin contains acids strong enough to chemically destroy the underlying tissue. The second skin is not intended to be exposed, and it is usually so sensitive as to be actually painful if thus uncovered. Then, the deep lines are not touched, and any apparent effect is merely temporary.

If you have been in the mood to try some of these desperate measures and you are still not convinced by these words of warning, at least let me beg of you to consult first some reputable physician who is also a skin specialist. He may be able to suggest some better measure—such as the ultra-violet ray. But, in any case, take his advice. Don't be led astray by some tale of doubtful origin of how a friend of a friend of yours had her face "lifted" with marvelous results.

After all, isn't it rather silly—in fact, very silly—to want to resort to such desperate means to regain some of the prerequisites of youth that you might far better give up with a good grace? I think that there is nothing so pathetic, so feebly obvious as the elderly woman who appears to be ashamed of the softened, albeit elderly, features that nature is so kindly trying to give her. White or gray hair isn't a curse; it is a flattering and distinguished frame for the face. We can not ward off the signs of age indefinitely. They come to some sooner than to others. But it is our place to take them gracefully, and to accept our age without shame. Every decade of life is an intensely interesting one, with its special privileges and advantages. Why not get the most out of each stage of life's adventure as we come to it? No one is more ready than I am to say that every woman should care most jealously for her appearance and keep her youthfulness as long as possible. But let it be a youthfulness that really means something. Of what good is a flapperish exterior if the heart and mind are hopelessly aged and creaking? This striving after the empty shell is a sad business that deserves no one. It excites pity rather than admiration. And, though the world that laughs at the would-be coy old woman is cruel and heartless, it is after all right in having contempt for the deluded soul groping for a meaningless mask that is only a transparent makeshift and can not hide conditions as they really are. Don't let old age be a bugbear to you. Meet it with a smile, and you will find that it has and always will be a protecting friend.

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Any age can be beautiful, but in its own particular manner. Desperate measures intended to do the impossible for wrinkles and sagging muscles are not nearly so well advised as a little simple attention to exquisite grooming.

its twitching; and it was as though his hand had put on it a bitterness which was not there before. "While we up here were making love—his best friend and his wife!"

Involuntarily he put the best friend first, for Hugo Carr loved his friends; and, for him, friendship was one of the first principles of the civilized state. That is how he saw the civilized state.

"Poor, poor Ralph!" she said ever so softly.

His eyes tore away from her face. As though they hadn't been able to find there the support they needed.

"There are some things . . . " he began feverishly.

"Oh, my dear!" Joan protested miserably, as though against the unbearable philosophy of it. But it is a mistake to protest against the unbearable philosophy of a man of honor.

"There are some things," Mr. Carr insisted with feverish violence, "that are pardonable and unendurable. And there's no excuse big enough for them—"

He looked like a priest, a priest in the temple of friendship, burning incense to the ideal idea of life. And Joan nodded, her eyes on him who saw nothing but the ruin of the ideal idea.

"God simply has not put enough excuses into the world to meet the crimes of the world." The words burst out of him. "And this is even worse, because it is a crime so big that there's simply no punishment been made to meet it. It's just betrayal—"

And the force of that medieval word, its ultimate meaning, broke him down. Hugo Carr sobbed off the floor.

"O my God, it's beastly, beastly! Poor old Ralph, down in that room, alone. Be-

trayed—by his best friend and his wife—and suspecting at last that he had been betrayed, only suspecting it—and not able to bear the suspicion. That's the horrible part of it—don't you see, Joan, don't you see? How could he bear it—dear old Ralph, who has never suspected any one in his life? He simply wasn't made that way, and so . . ."

"Oh, my God, while we were making love up here, we who've quibbled for two years whether we would hurt his feelings or not—his feelings! We've killed old Ralph!" Her eyes were on him, but he saw nothing but the ruin of the ideal idea, and an odd little curve crept about her mouth. Perhaps it was from an odd little curve like that about the lips of a young princess of olden time that there sprang the many tales of young princesses who love yet lash out at their lovers. It was not contemptuous, it was much too little a curve for that. It was supremely dignified. Mona Lisa has it, though some say that Mona Lisa smiles. If Mary Stuart had seen the portrait of Mona Lisa she would have whispered: "She is thinking that men are but minutes in a woman's life, and she is right."

"Hugo!" But when he looked at her it was as though he was still looking at ruins.

"It is not fair to us to say we've killed him. And it's childish. Life kills him, Hugo! And you are not more sorry than I—who have tried so hard for eight years to make life sweet for him. Oh, my God, how I've tried!"

He thought out loud, softly: "You are a marvelous woman, Joan."

"It's only," she said gently, "that I know what is worthwhile to me and you don't. That must make life very difficult for you—"

That is all she said, and Hugo Carr stared at her, bewildered, joining the fever in his eyes.

"What do you mean, Joan?" he asked, miserably bewildered. Hugo Carr couldn't bear not understanding things.

A few yards separated them, and Joan crossed swiftly to him, and she took his arm and held it very tight. Some people said that Joan's hands were almost too thin, but that they held very tightly.

"Listen to me, Hugo—for if this mood of yours isn't met now, in this horrible moment, it may ruin our lives—"

"May ruin?" But she held his arm tight. "Yes, dear, this is ruin—this is ruin—what you face facts, why won't you face the bogey that life has shaped to frighten us, why won't you see that this is the culminating point of three ruined lives and that on the ruins of three lives we must now build a city for two? It won't be a very fair city, Hugo, but it's ours by right, by the only real right in this wrong world—the right of misery—"

Now the eyes of a man who sees a wrath are more frightening than the wrath that he sees. That is why Joan Loyalty left her sentence in the air, for it had been snapped by his stare.

"But aren't you—sorry?" he whispered dryly.

And she laughed—her nerves laughed through her mouth.

"Sorry? You dare to ask me if I am sorry? Oh, Hugo, is it absolutely necessary for the love of a man for a woman to be expressed in fatuous questions? Oh, God, what kind of thing is this love that it tricks a mind into loving a man!"

"I don't know what you mean—" he muttered sulkily. Hugo Carr couldn't bear not understanding things.

"You ask me if I am sorry—I, who have lived through a hell of boredom for eight years so as not to hurt Ralph's feelings, not to break his heart! And now at last, it's broken. Yes, I am sorry. Rightfully sorry. And I am also glad—I feel as though I myself had died and that my soul had been freed from a long imprisonment. That is what I felt, as though it was I who was dead, when I saw him—"

He gaped at her idiotically.

"For heaven's sake, don't stare in that idiotic way, Hugo! I've already had more than I can bear tonight, sitting here and thinking and thinking of poor Ralph downstairs and wondering what final thought it must have been that made him do it—"

Hugo Carr couldn't understand. "But when—how?"

Had she not warned him that she had already had more than she could bear? And now her nerves rose up to meet his gaping stare.

"That is why I looked so frightened when you came in—I didn't expect you. I didn't know who it could be, and I was afraid. And that is why I was relieved when you said you had told Smith to go into the study in an hour's time—because that would give me time to think, to realize the thing, and to tell you. Didn't I say that I had something important to tell you before—before Ralph came in? I was going to tell you that Ralph would never come in, for I had seen him, when I went downstairs to fetch books."

"You were reading when I came in!" he accused her queerly.

"Oh, dear, you are like a man out of every book that was ever written by men about women! I was pretending to read. And then you told me you had come to see Ralph at a point of honor. At last you had summoned up your courage to see Ralph—on a point of honor. And that's why I wanted you to be silent for a while, for speech sometimes makes a tragedy unbearably idiotic. I wanted peace, Hugo! I wanted just to taste the peace between the old life and the new, the old life in which there was no honor and the new life in which there will always be happiness—"

And she touched him, but with a blind gesture of his arm he swept her aside and stood out of the room. She stared, wide-eyed, un-realizing, at the panels of the door; she took two steps toward the door, she stopped, and then she ran madly to it and opened it and called, "Hugo, Hugo!" But, even as she cried his name, the door below slammed massively, like a knell from the bowels of the earth; and through the windows of the room behind her came the noise of swift footsteps striding away.

She went back into the room. Still she could not realize. She paced about the room, here, there, trying to think, trying not to think, wishing to give way to the intolerable moment, unable to give way. The candles danced furiously, the gentle draught, for she had left the door wide open, she was but a shadow among a furious company of shadows—when, as she was by the windows, she saw one more in the open doorway. She screamed behind her teeth.

"I heard you call his name," said Ralph Loyalty, hoarsely, from the door. "Have you quarreled? Do you mean to say he's gone for good?"

He came toward her as he spoke. But this was not the Ralph she knew. This was not the Ralph who had lived and died, this was a man with a furious face. He advanced on her. Her knees trembled, and she would have fallen but for a hand on the back of the sofa. "Do you mean to say he's gone for good?" she repeated again, furiously. She nodded dumbly. She was going to faint.

Then Ralph Loyalty said a wicked word. "Do you mean to say that I've been slandering dead in a damned uncomfortable position for the last two hours for nothing?" he bawled at her. "Here have I been for months and months throwing you at each other's heads"

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)



# Sports Clothes Supersede Afternoon Gowns

Famous French Designer Yields to Trend of the Times—Waistline to Be Higher, Dorian Declares.

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN.

Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

Members of the Paris fashion board are: Agnes, Boulangier, Cheruit, Doeillet, Doucet, Drecol, Jenny, Lanvin, Lelong, Martiat et Armand, Patou, Premet, Redfern.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, January 22, 1927

JANUARY means the approach of the spring openings, and there is no more interesting time of the year in the world of fashions. The autumn and winter models always attract throngs of enthusiastic women from all over the world, but the spring styles enjoy still greater popularity, for they are always fresher looking, and women always pay more attention to their spring and summer toilettes because they feel somehow that pleasanter weather will make it possible to wear them oftener and display them more advantageously. Paris is full of wonderment now and the secrets of the creators are being zealously guarded, for each one has his or her little individual notes that may not be known until the official opening.

Although it is sure that the general lines will not have changed, the interest in styles is not lessened. Strange though it sounds, interest has been increased by this fact, for women naturally say with curiosity: "Then if the lines aren't going to change, what is going to change?" They know that each season introduces something that is different, for the collection is called "new" in proportion to the difference between it and the one that went before. Some of the outstanding facts about the new collection—most of them, in fact—I am definitely able to record in advance, thanks to those important and representative creators with whom I am on confidential terms. The skirts remain quite short. They will vary in length from the knee joint to two or three inches below the knee, according to the age and general type of the wearer. The comfort and practical qualities of the short skirt are responsible for its continued vogue, for there is a definite consideration of comfort in the changes that are being effected in dresses now. The skirts are becoming fuller, because they are more comfortable so, and because walking and dancing are more agreeable when they are so. But the fullness is being brought about without any change in the silhouette. The line implies the same narrowness. And this little miracle is performed by several means which the couturiers will explain in their articles very soon. As to the length of the skirts and their slight variation, the couturiers agree while a woman in her teens and around twenty may wear the knee-length dress becomingly, that a woman of 40, for example, can't appear quite so elegant with her hems abbreviated to this degree. Her type is taken into consideration, and an inch or two drops in consequence. A very tall woman must wear a slightly longer skirt, to regardless of her age, for she must not accentuate what Mme. Jenny calls her "bean-stalk proportions." If she is slender and young and lithe, the knee-joint skirt is the last syllable of correctness under the laws set down by the new collections.

The waistline is being raised, and as it will stand in most of the gowns of the important creators, it is almost normal, but nevertheless slightly below it. The waistline will be far more marked than it was last season.

The chief fact with reference to colors is that navy blue will be the dominating color this season, followed by beige and variation of beige. A color that enjoys wide favor for a season or two never leaves suddenly. It leaves gradually, and beige is lingering now in various transitional shades that may indicate what the favorite color will be to replace it. "Sand-color" is going to be popular at Drecol's, Mlle. Madeline tells me, and this is one of the shades closely related to beige. The French word for "sand" is "sable," and it is probable that this color will be known in English by its French name, so be prepared to hear much about "sable," or "sand-color."

Combinations of navy blue and beige, and of navy blue and "sable" will be frequent. Blue, in solid color, and in dozens of combinations, will be seen on all sides. Especially dark blue and gray. Dark blue and pink is being favored by at least two couturiers, and dark blue and white. The practical qualities of dark blue have for centuries been known to everybody, and I recently dwelt upon similar advantages of beige. So it is evident that dresses are being adapted more and more to the require-



Dress of heavy black crepe de chine with ornaments of old gold at waist and shoulder. The two-tiered skirt is draped and cascades at the right side. Bracelets of old gold are worn over the right sleeve.

A sport coat in two tiers of woolen material, plain and fancy, in pastel blue.

An evening gown of red crepe de chine, with a two-tiered skirt, draped and the lace bands are of the same shade of red.

Sports dress with blouse of beige crepe de chine and pleated skirt of beige jersey. The pattern in the skirt is stamped in the pleating.

Evening gown of white crepe de chine, with a vest of white georgette. The sunburst effect is achieved by fine tucks shaping the front of the dress.

Dress of heavy crepe de chine in pale beige, with a vest of white georgette. The sunburst effect is achieved by fine tucks shaping the front of the dress.

ments of a highly practical age. Beige is slow to show dirt, and slow to fade. It can be worn for motoring without any fear of the dust showing readily, and it can be freely worn in rain and sunshine, without fear of fading. These colors—navy blue and beige—will be seen everywhere this spring and summer, especially summer, for we behold the styles in the making here, and see them around us before they can possibly have made their way across the ocean. I am even telling now what the styles will be in advance of the presentation in Paris. Mousseline—silk mousseline—will be employed abundantly and worn on all sides throughout the summer, and georgette crepe and crepe de chine will not lose an inch of ground.

Mme. Jenny, whose spring collection is always awaited with impatience by the elegant women of France, is sketching her models in Monte Carlo, where she is now passing two weeks in cognito. I have been invited to see these while I am there next week, and in my next cable, added to my own impressions of the styles on the Riviera and of the spring and summer season in general, will be those of Mme. Jenny, that most original, discriminating, elegant and so typically Parisian creator of styles. The great note of the summer styles, remember, is practicality. This means simplicity, but against all this studied simplicity will be an abundant splendor and variety. As Mme. Doeillet has well said, talking to me about the gorgeous evening gowns that he is making: "The sun and the stars and the moon—the things that we think of as being the most resplendent in life, are after all, resplendent against a perfectly plain background." The couturiers, many of them, are poets. They talk figuratively, and one might well say of them, often, that they go about with their heads "in the clouds."

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By MME. CHARLOTTE.

Directrice of Premet's.

Paris. The woman of today is essentially sportive so long as the sun is above the horizon.

From the time she goes out in the morning until she puts on her evening gown, she is dressing according to styles that are the result of a sportive age. That is why the afternoon gown has about vanished from my collection.

Women want to look young, and sports clothes, whether they are sportive themselves or not, are the clothes that are most suggestive of youth. Sports clothes indicate action, and action is youthful.

Yes, the sport is master. That set-free bearing that sports clothes give her is a thing that she does not want to give up, and it will be held to for a long time, you may be sure.

Now, I'll tell you about my spring collection. It is just being begun, so, of course, I cannot base what I say on actual creations that have been finished, except in a few instances. The illustrations for this article are my latest models, however, and I call them my very latest midseason creations.

Skin Trimming.

I shall employ great quantities of skin trimming. I shall not tell anybody just what the skin is, for it is my own discovery and I shall keep it a secret, but it is similar to kid.

I have been experimenting with it for

several weeks and have dyed it in a number of different colors. In silver it is most lustrous, and restrained as well; in gold it is lovely, too. This will appear as trimming on sports dresses of various materials.

On the lighter woolen tissues I find it especially attractive in geometrical designs, in stripes, in many designs that are only half-conceived as yet. In all the blues I shall feature this new trimming, and this will be one of the characteristic notes of my new collection and one that will be retained throughout the spring and summer season.

Slightly Higher Waist.

I am lifting the waist line slightly in my new creations. There will be enormous quantities of founcing and frilling. The skirts will have a tendency to be more full, but the straight line will be retained always. I want to provide for comfortable dancing and walking, and anything that I can do to encourage this I shall do if it does not alter the essential lines, which I shall not change.

I shall leave skirts the same length. I like them short, for several reasons. One is that I like to see pretty legs, and women as a class have prettier legs now than I ever saw before. Then, too, of course, the short skirt is the only practical skirt for daytime wear.

They will remain of the same length in

my evening gowns, but there are many little effects that can be employed in the evening gown that give an impression of lengthening without really doing it at all. The irregular skirt—the uneven skirt—is one of the well-known means of doing this. A floating piece of material is another, or an effect whereby parts of the trimming hang below the hem or the actual skirt.

In my new collection sports dresses will be accompanied for the most part by three-quarter coats. These will not entirely cover the frocks underneath. As their name implies, they will cover three-fourths of the frock and leave the other fourth in evidence. The coat and frock will match and have the same trimming.

Beautiful New Material.

One of the new materials that will have a popular place in my collection has just been issued by Rodier. It is called "crepe mouche." It is a crepe that I can not describe, and that's one reason I like it so much. When a thing is too beautiful for words it must, indeed, be lovely, for think of the sublime things that have been described in words!

Materials fascinate me. I love to handle them. They give me ideas. I go into my atelier, among hundreds of bolts of cloth, and call a beautiful slim woman to stand, while I get on the floor, where I always work and experiment. This is how I make my models.

I do not go to the materials with ideas in mind and execute them the best I can, as many others are said to make their gowns. I go into my atelier without an idea, and the rare and rich products of the looms of Europe immediately suggest an experiment.

I never handled cloth without having an idea for making a gown or a coat or something for a woman to wear. If I don't like the experiment I don't add it to my collection, but if I do like it, that settles it—it's made.

New Daytime Collection.

Lots of this "crepe mouche" will be used in my daytime dresses. Meyer, another house that makes marvelous cloths, has issued a "crepe mouche," which I shall also

## PERSONAL FASHION SERVICE.

Direct from Paris.

Our readers can get personal information about fashions direct from Paris Fashion Service. There is no charge for this unusual and valuable advice in meeting personal problems of dress; but to pay the 5-cent postage for the reply from Paris and the cost of writing the letter, it is necessary that a dime be inclosed with the inquiry, together with an addressed envelope for the reply to which the French stamp will be attached in Paris. About three weeks will be required for the reply to reach the reader.

The inquiry should be addressed as follows: Director of the Paris Fashion Service, 10 Rue Oudinot, Paris VII, France.

use abundantly. These two new fabrics will distinguish my new daytime collection at once.

Now, to tell you about dresses that are not so essentially sportive, but nevertheless, are strongly influenced by the same patterns: I am using lots of foulard; the fancy foulards will never be out of evidence in my new collection. Lots of mixtures, of fancy foulards, trimmed with solid color foulards. Black, white and silver will be going, although I shall use less of them. There will be some combinations of the three—a black crepe de chine gown, made on a foundation of white crepe de chine, with much of the white showing in the upper part, and silver embroidery or other motifs uniting the two. Or gold might, to advantage, replace the silver.

Black and silver made a youthful combination and one which at the same time is full of dignity and elegance. I have just made a solid black dress with a flock of silver birds flying out of the pocket on the left side of the skirt. This frock has no other trimming. The birds were embroidered, all in silver, and put on the gown afterwards.

Strips of gold and silver lame as trimming I still favor, and a great deal of bois de rose and tremendous quantities of blue everywhere. All women look young in blue. I favor black for dresses with a gay trimming in the detail somewhere subtly conveyed. Lots of blue and gray combinations will be seen.

I shall shortly make several models for my spring collection in blue and gray combinations. Those two colors were "made for each other" as the film producers make, their heroes declare so often, and the more I experiment with them the more deeply and lastingly resourceful and beautiful I find them to be. There are so many grays, too, and so many blues.

Printed Crepes.

The printed crepes will be used considerably at Premet's, though perhaps less than the printed mousselines. I shall use much red printed mousseline. Red is an incomparable color, too, for spring and winter. There are reds that are so refined! They seem to require a special name. I shall not overlook green, either. Many greens are going to be used, and combinations of green and gold. All standard colors of georgette crepe, trimmed with metal shades, will have their place.

Mousseline will be the popular material for evening gowns in my spring and summer models. A note of simplicity will always be felt, but many motifs will sound a modern and looked-for note as well. I will use less embroidery, but there will be a few embroidered gowns and also a few lace gowns.

I shall drape most of my evening gowns elaborately. Drapery has most of the advantages of the ideal trimming, and it has no disadvantages. There will be feathers on some of my evening models, too.

I have just completed two of my spring models, but I cannot tell too much about them until they are duly registered and presented at my official opening. They are both very feathery, however, one being mauve and white and the other turquoise and black.

The tendency is, more than ever, to make shoes match one's ensemble. Blue shoes are required for the blue ensemble, and a gray ensemble requires dark gray or other harmonious shoes, artistic, elegant, but simple. More and more, nowadays, shoes demand attention, for an inelegantly shod woman is an inelegant woman, no matter what else may be said or done.

Hats should match the trimming of the dress rather than the dress itself. The light shades still color the most lovely stockings, and, of course, the silk stockings is the only stocking that will ever be worn. The legs of elegant Parisiennes during our lifetime. They may cost more and more, but the Parisienne would rather deny herself "cakes and candy" than wear stockings that are not silk.

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## WEDDING OF THE YUCCA AND PRONUBA MOTH

In its manner of propagation the yucca is as singular as it is beautiful. Simultaneously with the blooming of the yucca the Pronuba moth breaks out of her cocoon.

Stretching her wings at eventide she hastens to the blossoms of the yucca. The pollen is too thick to be carried by the wind, but this does not matter, says Nature Magazine. The Pronuba moth gathers it from the tiny anthers, rolls it into a small ball and flies with it to the pistil of another blossom. Here she pierces the thick wall and lays her egg.

Then she climbs to the stigma and places the ball of pollen in the funnel-shaped opening between its lobes. This process is repeated a number of times, usually once for each row of ovules. As soon as these ovules are fertilized, seeds begin to form.

From the egg of the moth, the larva or worm is hatched. Immediately it begins to feed upon the developing seeds. By the time the seed has matured, the larva has eaten its way to the crown of the pod.

Bursting its way out of the pod, the larva fastens to the pod a silk-like thread that Nature bids it spin. In the spring, the parent moth flew like a fairy to the flower. Now the descendant of that moth returns to the earth by this silken thread. Burrowing the soil at the base of the yucca plant the larva of the Pronuba moth rests and develops and waits until it is again called forth by Nature to assist in the propagation of the yucca and of its own kind.

Some evening next spring Nature will summon her, and she will leave her cocoon that she may fly to the yucca blossoms. But, says Nature Magazine, she will not fly to the yucca that bloomed so gloriously last spring for the yucca flower stalk is dead. Only the dry stalk remains.

Soon after that little larva had buried itself in the soil the yucca from which it had

lowered itself to earth, turned its seed pods upward. With the coming of the first frost its pods had opened and the winter might scatter the seed that other yuccas might grow and bloom in the years to come.

Of all the plants that bloom in California there are few whose beauty rivals that of the flower of the yucca. This plant adorns the hillsides and the valleys in greatest splendor; and even though it chooses the poorest soil for its bed, it puts forth the largest bloom of any plant within the State. The green often grows 8 inches in 24 hours.

IS THE UNITED STATES SINKING?

Property owners on the shore lines of the United States who have been disturbed by scientific theories that the continent is sinking, at least in part, may have their fears reinforced or allayed by a government survey just undertaken. There are two possible explanations, says Popular Science Monthly, for the apparent lowering of the Atlantic coast at the rate of one or two feet a century. One is the gradual sinking of the whole continent, the other is changes in the sea level. To solve the mystery, geologists have just begun a series of studies with tide gauges along the Atlantic shore line.

STRANGE CHANGEABLE ANIMAL.

An animal which can change into another animal and then back to its original form, is the startling discovery announced by Dr. Martha Bunting of the zoological department of the University of Pennsylvania.

The "animal," says Popular Science Monthly, is one-celled, resembling a minute drop of jelly, and belongs to the amoeba family. It can transform itself into a complicated flagellate, Dr. Bunting declares, and then effect a retransformation back into its amoeba state.

## AMAZING SURGERY PROBES LIFE CELLS

In the Cornell University Medical school in New York city is one of the most astonishing operating rooms in the world. There a scientist takes a living creature smaller than the finest speck of dust in the air—so small that thousands of them might rest comfortably on your thumb nail—and performs an operation upon it, much as a doctor might operate on a human patient! With needle points too fine and delicate for human hands to manipulate without the aid of precision instruments, he probes into the microscopic secrets of the smallest unit of life we know on earth—the single living cell. Into one of these cells, so minute that it can be seen only through the most powerful lenses of a microscope, he injects chemicals, just as a physician injects drugs into a human patient with a hypodermic needle, and watches their reactions.

The "surgeon" who performs these wonders—and he is one of a number of scientists today who are doing much the same thing—they are astonishing enough in themselves, is Dr. Robert Chambers. As achievements writes Edgar C. Wheeler in the February Popular Science Monthly: "Their real significance, however, is that they are not only disclosing new knowledge to combat disease and prolong life, but are bringing nearer than ever before an answer to the greatest riddle

of the universe—the secret of life itself. For they are giving new glimpses of the wonderful structure and habits of the very foundation bricks of life—the minute jelly-like specks of energy of which you and every other living thing are made.

The men who, like Dr. Chambers, are devoting their lives to the study of individual life cells, have learned some surprising things about them. They have discovered, for one thing, that the countless microscopic parts of which you are made are potentially immortal; under right conditions they would live forever. In the laboratory these men are revealing, too, the chemical changes and conditions within the cells which, they believe, are responsible for old age, disease and death.

"In its action the living cell," says Dr. Chambers, "seems to be like a tiny electric battery in which current is generated by the chemical action of the exciting liquid."

APPLYING ROOFING CEMENT.

Whenever too much roofing cement is used in applying roof roofing, some of the surplus cement is apt to melt and run down the roof, making unsightly streaks. A good way to regulate the cement is to punch two holes in the top of the can and pour it out just as it is when condensed milk. This method is cleaner and easier than applying the cement with a brush.—Popular Science Monthly.

## THOMAS JEFFERSON A MASTER INVENTOR

Every time a motorist folds down the top of his roadster to give himself the full benefit of the rushing air, he can thank Thomas Jefferson for the invention which makes it possible to do so.

Every farmer who plows up an old meadow, turning the sod over upon itself, owes a debt of gratitude to Thomas Jefferson, inventor of the plow mold-board which makes modern grassland plowing possible.

Every deck worker tilting back in his comfortable swivel chair, or swinging easily around instead of having to get up and turn his chair, is under obligation to Thomas Jefferson, who invented this only improvement in seating devices since the time of the pharaohs.

Every inventor who establishes in court his right to his invention against infringers can thank Thomas Jefferson for laying down the principle on which the United States patent office is founded, that the protection of the inventor is of more consequence than possible benefit to the state through the disclosure of his invention.

Any schoolboy knows of Thomas Jefferson, patriot, statesman, author of the Declaration of Independence, third President of the United States. Few, however, writes Frank Parker Stockbridge in the February Popular Science Monthly, have heard of Thomas Jefferson, inventor, experimenter in every branch of the mechanical arts, patron of scientific research, and father of the United States patent office.

But the two Thomas Jeffersons are the same individual. Even a partial catalogue of his achievements in science and invention would occupy pages. His name is preserved in the annals of science in the Latinized technical name of an extinct ground sloth

whose fossilized remains he was the first to describe, Megalonyx Jeffersoni. He introduced numerous European fruits and vegetables into the New World, and found new markets and uses in Europe for the products of America. When he was President, he laid the foundation for the modern system of government crop reporting by personally watching the markets of Washington for eight years and recording the earliest and latest appearances of 37 different farm products.

While taking one of the most active parts in the politics of the nation for more than 40 years, he found time to carry on a voluminous correspondence with the foremost men of science in America; to devise numerous devices still in use, the need of which like the folding leather buggy top and the sod-turning plow, were suggested by operations on his own farm; to design and build structures which still stand as among the most perfect examples of classic renaissance architecture, and in a hundred ways to promote the study of America's natural resources and encourage American inventiveness.

FINDS GOATS LIVING IN TREES.

Goats calmly pasturing in tree tops were one of the strange sights seen by Dr. David G. Fairchild, of the United States Department of Agriculture, on a recent botanical tour around the world. A large part of southern Morocco, Africa, he explains in Popular Science Monthly, is overgrown with forests so gnarled and grown together that the ground underneath them is quite barren. Consequently the only pasture for the goats is in the branches, and the animals have become expert climbers. They have regular paths and runways among the branches, and thrive on the leaves and fruit.



# Gay King Alfonso's Wife Does Some Snooping in Paris

ROYAL wives are just as eager as more humble ones to do a little snooping, when they get the chance, around places where their pleasure-loving husbands are fond of going.

If this needed any proof it got it the other evening when Queen Victoria, the English-born wife of King Alfonso of Spain, insisted on seeing a performance at the notorious Moulin Rouge.

This music hall, probably the most widely known of all those in Paris, is one which King Alfonso has often visited when he has laid aside the cares of state and come here to have a few days' fling at Parisian life. But apparently the pleasure of seeing what a Moulin Rouge revue is like is one that her husband had never shared with Queen Victoria.

This time it was the queen instead of the king who was visiting Paris alone. After she had done all the conventional things in the way of pleasure seeking, visiting the opera and attending two performances at the classic Comedie Francaise, she astonished her official hosts by expressing an earnest desire to drop in at the Moulin Rouge and see the revue so widely advertised.

The police official assigned as the queen's escort threw up his hands in horror. At first he thought he must have misunderstood the queen's remark, and when she insisted that there was no mistake about her desire to attend the Moulin Rouge, he exclaimed:

"But, your majesty, the protocol! Has your majesty thought of that?"

The protocol, to which the police officer made reference, is the agreement existing among the European powers to protect visiting royalty and other dignitaries against any situation which might be regarded as unworthy of their position. Such is the reputation of the Moulin Rouge for risqué performances that the officer immediately thought the queen's proposed visit there something decidedly unworthy of her exalted rank.

The queen explained that she was fully aware of the protocol, but that she did not think her dignity would be in the least impaired by the visit.

"Are you not the same officer who was assigned to guide King Alfonso on his recent visit to Paris?"

"Yes," replied the police officer.

"Well, he told me that among other places you took him to the Moulin Rouge," the queen went on, "and if my husband can go there without any impairment of his dignity or any risk of life, I see no reason for my not going there as well."

Of course this settled the matter. There was nothing for the police officer to do except escort the queen to the Moulin Rouge. He did think of communicating with the management of the music hall to tell them of the royal visitor it was to have that evening, and to suggest that they tone down some parts of the performance.

But although he said nothing to the queen she seemed to divine his intentions and promptly said that she wished to attend the Moulin Rouge performance quite informally and without any advance announcement to the management.

Thus it happened that the Queen of Spain attended what is considered one of the naughtiest stage performances to be seen in Paris. Her queenly eyes saw all the scantily draped beauties and listened to songs and dialogue more than a little risqué.

If the queen was displeased with what she saw and heard she gave no sign. There was nothing in her attitude to indicate that she had any idea of going back to Madrid and saying to her husband, "Well, Alfonso, the next time you go to Paris you must promise me not to go near the Moulin Rouge. It is no place for a king."

However, it may be that this is exactly what the queen intends doing. It is suspected that her visit to the Moulin Rouge was only part of the snooping which she did around



King Alfonso wearing a doctor's cap instead of a crown when he recently received his honorary degree at Oxford University

A Moulin Rouge costume but not one of the most daring

the resorts where her husband is frequently seen when he comes alone to Paris.

Attaches of the famous music hall say that



Queen Victoria of Spain who amazed her official hosts in Paris by insisting on being taken to the notorious Moulin Rouge



The Moulin Rouge, one of the oldest music halls in Paris and noted for the risqué character of its performances

Queen Victoria is very much mistaken if she thinks her husband has visited Moulin Rouge only once. It is said that the Moulin Rouge was something King Alfonso never wanted to miss when he came here as he has often done, incognito, and was able to enjoy himself as he pleased.

The performance at the Moulin Rouge is not designed for the edification of sedate wives and mothers or innocent young children.

It is frankly intended to appeal to the type of visitor from America and England who goes away from Paris disappointed unless he sees something that he feels is very naughty, indeed.

Some more discerning visitors from the United States think that the management of the music hall often sacrifices cleverness and beauty in the desire to be sensational and risqué. And yet frequently the Moulin

Rouge has a revue to offer that has more appeal than daring costumes and risqué words and situations can give.

Just what effect is Queen Victoria's investigation of the amusements enjoyed by her husband in Paris going to have on his future pleasure trips? That is what many are wondering and very possibly it is a matter of serious speculation for the king himself.

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## PRETTY TWINS WORKING AS MANNEQUINS START SOCIETY'S NEWEST FAD IN LONDON



Miss Margaret Ruthven, the English society girl who with her twin sister took a mannequin's job in a fashionable London establishment

garments for children whose parents don't have to stop to consider the price.

It is quite significant of the quick changeableness of modern youth that by the time the fashion parade the Ruthven sisters had inspired was in full swing the twins themselves were embarked on the conquest of an entirely new field of endeavor.

They quickly tired of the mannequin job as a steady thing. Even though they looked so much alike that one twin could work in the morning and the other in the afternoon and fool the boss into thinking it was the same girl on the job all day, they found the work monotonous.

So they tried the stage, and here they were just as fortunate in getting positions as they had been in the dressmaking world. They made their debuts during Christmas week in the roles of Lily and Rose in a pantomime called "Alice in Wonderland."

It is said that they made their applications to the management like any chorus girls and were engaged, not because they revealed their social standing, but solely because they were "bright, good looking and ambitious."

Now it is expected that there will be as great a rush on the part of other smart-set girls for places as chorus girls as there was for mannequins' jobs when the Ruthven twins turned society's attention in that direction.

The remarkably alike Ruthven sisters visited the United States a year ago and have many friends there. On their mother's side they are the great-granddaughters of Sir Curtis Lampton.

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## Measuring a Train's Speed

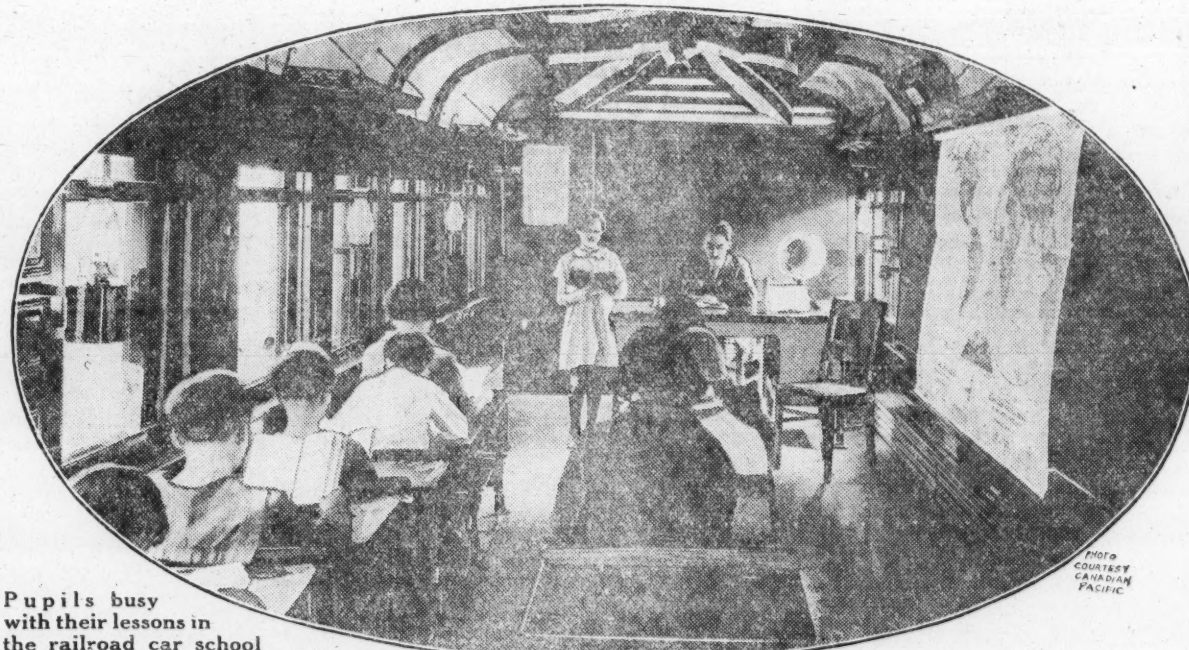
HOW to determine the speed of a railroad train is often the subject of a popular discussion. Counting telegraph poles or checking clicks of car wheels on rail joints won't always provide the right answer.

Length of rails and distances between poles vary widely in different parts of the country. In open territory our telegraph poles average 35 to the mile, but where severe storms are of seasonable occurrence or tracks pass through mountainous regions, there may be 50 or more to the mile.

Rails may be 30, 33 or 39 feet in length, depending on locality and other conditions. In the case of the 33-foot rail, which predominates, there are 160 rail lengths to the mile, and a simple method of computing train speeds is to count the clicks as the wheels pass over these rail joints. The number of clicks counted in 22½ seconds of time will equal the speed of the train in miles an hour.

More accurate knowledge of speed can be gained by counting the time in seconds between mile posts spaced along the right of way. With 60 seconds between posts it is obvious the train speed is 60 miles an hour. At 145 seconds the speed will be 24.8 miles; at 120 seconds, 30 miles; at 90 seconds, 40 miles; at 80 seconds, 45 miles; at 72 seconds, 50 miles, and at 52 seconds, 69.2 miles.

## ONE SCHOOLHOUSE FOR TOWNS MILES APART



Pupils busy with their lessons in the railroad car school which visits small isolated villages in northern Ontario once a month. The traveling school remains only two or three days in one place but the teacher leaves enough home study work to keep the children busy until the school's next arrival

THE problem of supplying education to the children of a number of isolated communities in northern Ontario that are too small to maintain a schoolhouse and teacher of their own has been solved in a novel way by the cooperation of the Canadian government with the railroads.

A passenger car has been transformed into a schoolroom, fitted with desks, blackboards,

maps, globes, a small but carefully selected library, and all the other necessary equipment. This school car, with a competent teacher in charge, pays regular visits to villages that lack schools of their own and thus makes one schoolhouse and one teacher serve the educational needs of towns miles apart.

So many villages have to be visited every

month that the school car can usually stay only two or three days in a place. But the teacher leaves enough home study work with the pupils to keep them busy until the next arrival of the traveling school.

Its pupils show greater interest and better progress in their studies than the average child who has a school to attend regularly.

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## TELLS OF GEARLESS CARS; PAPER HOMES

New York.—Before long we may live in houses made of paper building bricks; our homes will be windowed with a new kind of quartz glass that will bring invisible, health-giving rays of sunlight into every room; we may be driving gearless cars that require no troublesome shifting; we may see firemen fighting flames with flurries of artificial snow instead of water.

Astonishing developments such as these now are possible through recent scientific discoveries and inventions described here today by Sumner N. Blossom, editor of Popular Science Monthly.

Paper already is in use for shingles, sheathing, roofing, furniture, fiber board, clothing, car wheels, and countless other products. But now a way has been found to convert paper into building bricks by mixing it with other ingredients. These bricks are reported to be fireproof, waterproof, and free from damage by nailing.

In the improved window glass quartz is used as a base. This allows the passage of the vitalizing ultra-violet rays from the sun, which ordinary glass shuts out as effectively as does a brick wall. The ultra-violet rays affect the health and growth of everything in the animal and vegetable world. Heretofore curative sun treatments have been given

mostly out of doors. The new glass makes it possible to treat patients indoors, and thus it becomes especially valuable to hospitals.

From France comes an announcement of a radical departure in automobile design. In this machine there are no gears and no gear shift lever. Automatically, its engineers say, it adjusts itself to the load. The driver has nothing to do except steer and press on the throttle with his foot, whether he is towing a five-ton truck up a steep hill, or traveling at high speed on an open country road. In starting, he simply throws off the brake and steps on the throttle. In stopping, he reverses the process.

Equally remarkable is the new fire extinguishing process, described by Mr. Blossom. This employs, in place of water, a snow or carbon dioxide gas, the same gas that makes bubbles in soda water. The gas is liquefied under high pressure in strong steel cylinders. When a fireman opens a valve of one of these cylinders, the escaping liquid instantly freezes into snowflakes, which are blown over the fire. The intense cold of the snow crystals combines with the smothering effect of the gas to put out the fire.

In aviation, an important contribution is a new invention which may enable fliers to reach higher altitudes than ever before. This

is a thermos bottle in which the aviator can carry his supply of oxygen in liquid form. Heretofore, in attempting high altitudes, he has carried oxygen in the form of compressed gas in steel cylinders, which have added to the load the plane must carry.

Deep in the earth, as well, inventive genius has made important advances. A way has just been found for minimizing that great danger to miners—rock dust. Drilling in rock by any method fills the air with rock particles, which, breathed in by the miners, cause serious lung troubles. Now an ingenious new air device—an odd sort of vacuum cleaner—has been invented for use with air drills to prevent the dust from spreading. At the point where the drill enters the rock, an exhaust draft actuated by spent air from the drill sucks up the dust.

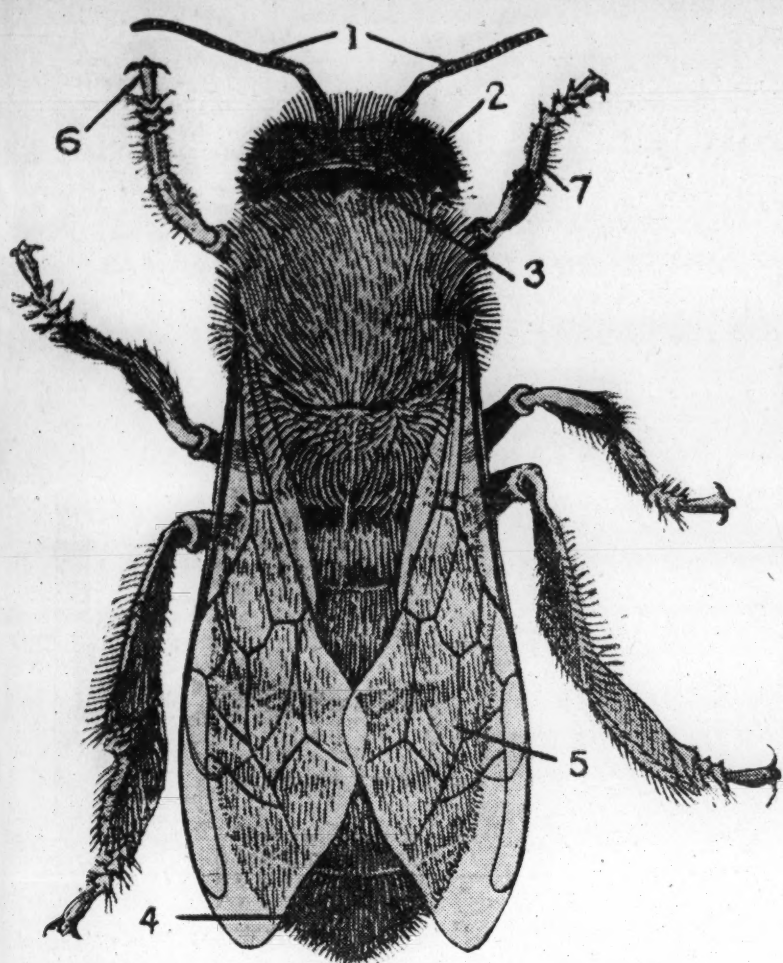
Revolutionary processes of obtaining gasoline from coal; experimental methods of developing new sources of future power; railway trains made of aluminum; flashlights that run without batteries—these are other new achievements noted by Mr. Blossom as examples of the swift process of invention and discovery.

GYMNASTICS.

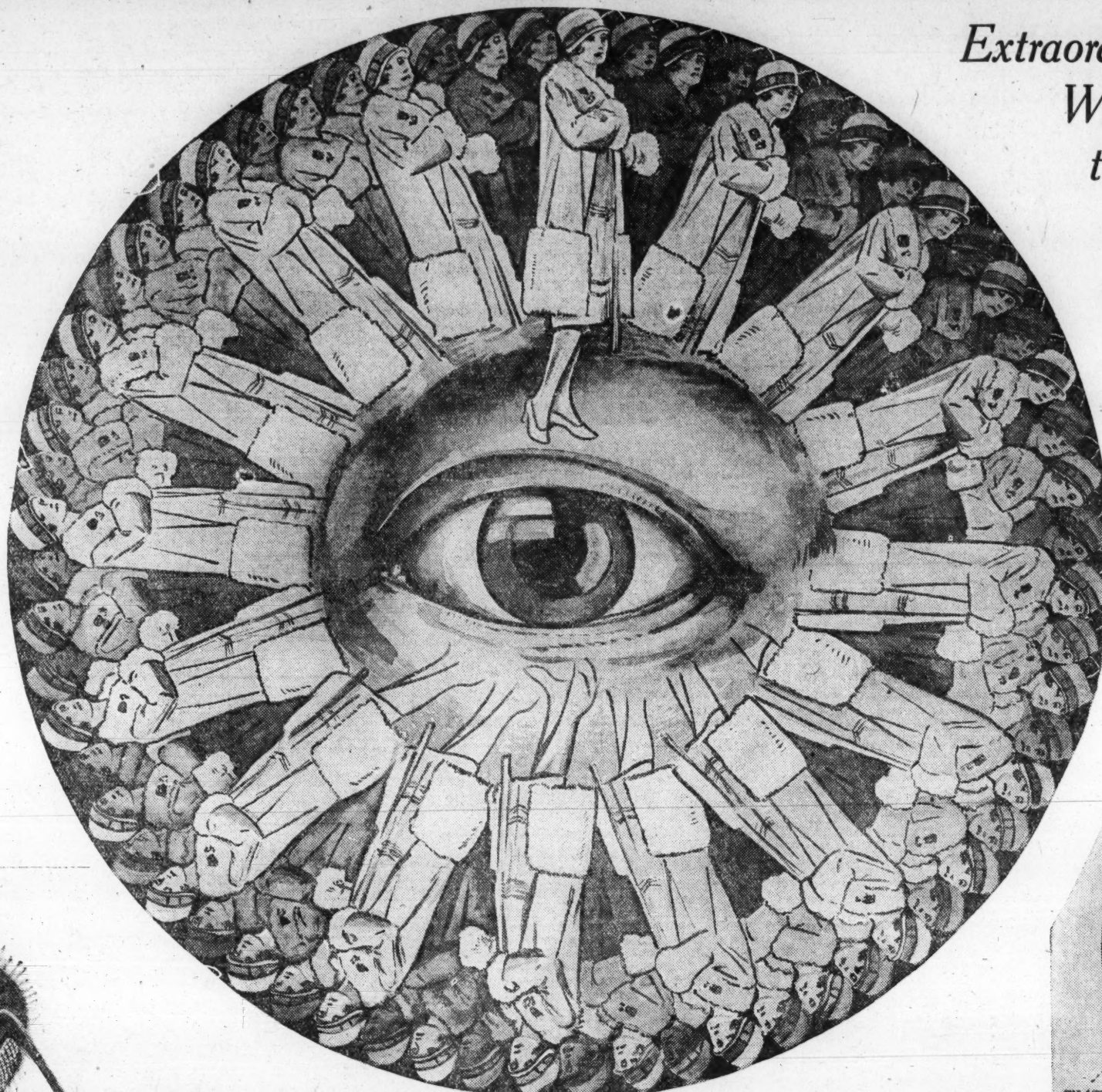
Boss, at clerks' meeting: "Be a little more enthusiastic when you speak to a customer! Open your mouth and put yourself into it!" —The Progressive Grocer.



# If You Had the Two Compound Eyes of a Bee

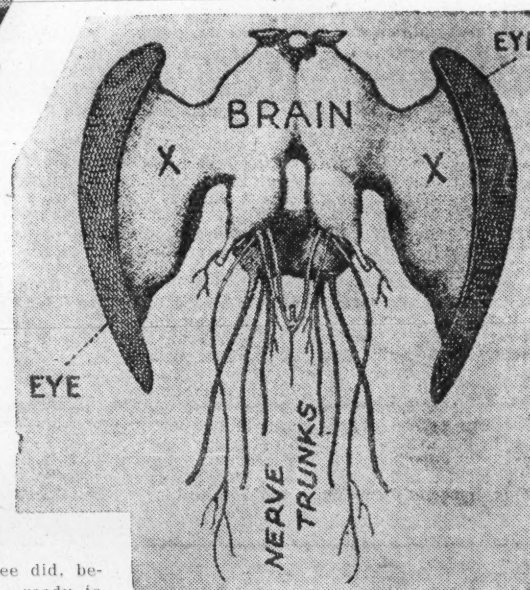


A highly magnified view of a worker honey bee showing (1) the antennae or "feelers"; (2) and (3) the huge compound eyes containing thousands of lenses that probably enable the bee to see many things human beings cannot (4) the very useful scent glands; (5) the wings (6) and (7) the ingenious apparatus for cleaning the "feelers" and keeping them in a high state of efficiency



How a young woman crossing the street would look to us if our eyes had only a small fraction of the thousands of lenses found in the two compound eyes of a bee. Each lens would mirror a separate image of the young woman and from all these impressions our brain might be able to get a clearer and more accurate idea of her than we can obtain through our single-lensed eyes.

*Extraordinary View of the World Supplied by the Five Powerful Organs of Vision Bees Have, Including Two That Mirror Thousands of Images of Every Object Coming Within Their Range*



Diagrammatic view of a bee's compound eyes and the nervous system which records the impressions they receive and acts on them. Visual impressions are received through the brain's optic lobes (x x) and orders to the muscles are transmitted through the nerve trunks.

MANY scientists, in trying to discover the secret of the bees' marvelous manner of finding their way about, have laid great stress on the insects' extraordinary keen sense of smell. Other students of the busy honey gatherer and its habits, while admitting the importance of a super-developed power to detect odors and to communicate information by emitting subtle scents, tell us to look a bee in the eye.

A queen bee, they have found after long and careful study, has eyes that contain 14,000 or so tiny lenses, all of which she can see with at the same time. And the eyes of the bees whose job it is to protect her are made up of some 40,000 equally efficient lenses.

In addition to its pair of multiple eyes, the bee has three tiny simple eyes grouped in a triangle in the center of its forehead.

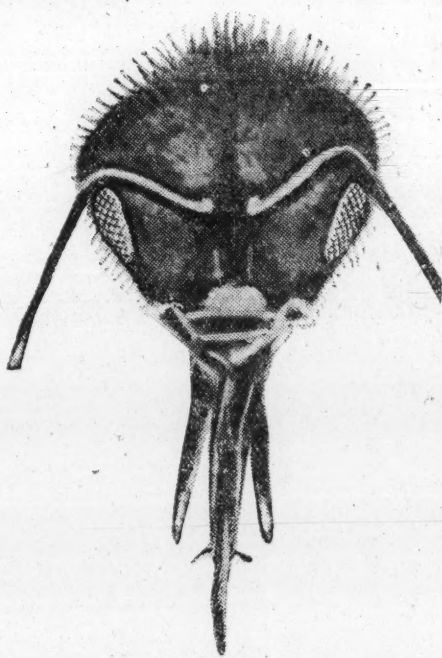
No one actually knows, of course, how the world looks to a bee, but if the very reasonable opinion of more than a few able entomologists that these amazing multiple eyes enable the bee to get a sharper and more complete view of things than is possible to human beings, or to any of the creatures that walk, swim or fly on earth. The visual power of such eyes must be, they point out, wonderful and strange beyond the imagination.

Look at the large drawing on this page and you will get an idea of how a lady dressed in the modern mode would probably look to a bumble bee with his thousand-lensed eye.

Next to being unusually industrious, the little bee is famous for his ability to find his way around the world. He comes out of his hive, rises straight up into the air, circles about once or twice and makes a bee-line for a patch of clover miles away. And comes back by the same direct manner. How does he do it?

He is guided by trails of scent that other bees have left in their trips back and forth between the hive and the clover bed, some scientists have told us. But may we not suppose that exceptional eyesight has a great deal to do with the bee's seemingly instinctive sense of direction?

Who knows but that these interesting



Greatly enlarged photograph of a worker bee, showing on either side of the head the two huge compound eyes, each of which science believes to contain 40,000 separate lenses. The bee's three smaller eyes are grouped in a little triangle which is hidden in a depression in the forehead above and between the two large eyes.

optics of his work like a telephoto lens on a camera, or a telescope sight on a rifle? With a camera equipped with a telephoto lens, a motion picture photographer can sit hundreds of feet from a football battle and take "shots" that are exciting "close-ups" on the screen. And a big game hunter whose rifle is fitted with a telescope sight sees a mountain goat a thousand yards away as though it were but a stone's throw distant.

If a bee's eyes have such magnifying power—and it is not so difficult to believe that

these thousands of lenses might combine to function that way—then it is easier to understand how a bee can buzz so far from home and buzz right back again with his load of nectar without ever taking the least bit of a detour.

It has been thought that bees have what has been called X-ray vision; that their multiple eyes are sensitive to light rays that are entirely lost to the human eye, so that they actually look right through solid objects. Prof. Karl von Frisch, a German scientist who has made many amazing discoveries about bees, is convinced that this is the case.

A queen bee, as has already been said, has eyes that are made up of some 14,000 lenses, or facets, so small that they can only be counted with a powerful microscope. But the bees, whose special job it is to see that no harm befalls the important lady who is the heart of the hive, have eyes composed of three times as many lenses.

No scientist alive would attempt to state what a "sentinel bee" can, or can not see, with such extraordinary optics as these. And the wildest of guesses might fall short of the actual seeing facilities of eyes possessing "40,000 lens-power."

It would be interesting, just for a moment, to see the world through a bee's eyes, but we would undoubtedly be glad to get back to our own single-lensed optical equipment. It would be confusing enough to "see double" without trying to keep on an even keel with a kaleidoscopic jumble of thousands of images shifting along in a weird dance that would be perfectly natural and all right for a bee, but decidedly all wrong for a human being.

But with all his lenses, and his supposed ability to see through solid objects, certain scientists have accused the bee of being color blind. He doesn't know, they have said, whether he's buzzing around a yellow daffodil or a red rose.

Many interesting experiments have been made in an effort to prove or disprove this theory about the bee's reaction to color. And they have been regarded as important because the bee does his work on flowers, which boast every hue in the rainbow. Beekeepers all over the world have been interested because they might increase their honey crops by planting gardens of flowers in the colors to which bees are most sensitive. Such schemes have been tried with more or less success.

One set of experiments seemed to indicate that bees are not color blind and that they recognize one color as readily as another. In these tests the bees were put in a glass box set in a dark room. Different colored rays of light were thrown into the box and the insects, apparently, followed one ray as well as another in their attempt to get out of the box.

Prof. von Frisch, who thinks bees are sensitive to light rays beyond the range of the human eye, also conducted long and painstaking tests to learn, if possible, whether bees are color blind.

He took a sheet of paper and ruled it into

squares, first coloring all the squares a neutral gray. Then he set a watch glass filled with sugar on the paper and observed how long it took the bees to find the sugar.

When he had satisfied himself how long it took a bee to gorge himself with sugar, fly to the hive and return with other bees—and how long it took these to find the sugar—he colored one of the squares red and placed the glass of sweets over that.

Would the bees find the sugar more quickly because it was on a spot of brighter color?

According to the professor's findings, they were no more attracted by red than by gray. But as he continued his experiments with squares of other colors, he noted a marked preference for yellow, and a very marked preference for blue. He assumed that, whether bees are color blind, they are most sensitive to blue and to yellow, and not particularly attracted to red.

He continued his experiments by using rays beyond the blue end of the spectrum—such as ultra-violet and infrared, which means nothing at all to human eyes—and learned that the vision of a bee extends into that realm of rays to which man is eternally blind.

So if the human race was equipped with eyes like those of the bee, it is likely that on a walk up Fifth Avenue one could pick out the debbies and the willing-to-wed spinsters by their blue dresses, and the ladies not at all interested in double hitch by their red raiment.

Whether the bee's wondrous sense of direction is due to extraordinary eyesight, to an infinitely keen sense of smell, or both, is a moot question that science may some day definitely establish. But this same Prof. Frisch seems to have proved that a sharp nose and the ability to throw off various and subtle scents have much to do with the insect's uncanny skill at going far afield and getting back home by absolutely direct route.

He took several bees from a hive and marked them with identifying spots of color. When these marked bees had gathered nectar in the fields and returned to the hive he noted that other bees promptly crowded around them and apparently robbed them of their store.

And, most mystifying of all, the professor noted that other bees flew out of the hive to the source of nectar before the marked bees had returned for another load. How did these bees know where to go? The marked bees must have, by some means, told their fellow workers in what direction and how far to go. That was the only reasonable explanation.

In an effort to solve the mystery, the scientist built a glass hive so he could keep an eye on the activities of the marked bees. And he saw strange sights aplenty. Whenever a marked bee returned to the hive it went into a strange circling dance, which the professor aptly called "the honey trot."

Many other bees crowded around the dancer and joined in the dance. Lots of them broke away and slipped nectar from the same

patch of blossoms the marked bee did, before this hard-working insect was ready to take flight again.

What was the answer? That a bee has an extraordinarily acute sense of smell and a great memory for odors that enables him to distinguish certain flowers. Also, that bees leave a thin trail of scent as they fly back and forth between the hive and the source of supply, which other bees can follow.

How does a bee do this strange "sky writing" with subtle odors?

Prof. Frisch says that the solution of the mystery is to be found in a tiny scent gland located in a pocket of the skin in the abdomen, and that a bee returning home with a newly discovered supply of honey pushes this gland out and emits a trail of scent.

This scent, Prof. Frisch says, has a strong fruity quality that is perceptible even to the human nose, and, of course, very vivid to the bees. A strong wind may alter the trail, and when bees are thus spotting a particular patch of flowers is about the only time they depart from their custom of flying in a bee-line.

Some time ago scientists of the United States bureau of entomology undertook to see just how much truth there is in the bees' traditionally great industry, and they learned that the buzzing honey collector doth not improve the shining hour nearly so much as 'has been supposed. At any rate, they seem to putter around a lot instead of sticking to the business of making honey.

The bee loafs on the job quite a bit of the time, and does not average more than four trips a day from the hive to the fields. More trips might easily be made and the storage of honey in the cells of the comb done more quickly if the bees attended strictly to business, the experimenters believe.

Why go to all this trouble over so small and seemingly unimportant a creature as the bee? Why spend years of time and thousands of dollars merely to learn that the bee has an eye that is really thousands of eyes, that he converses with his fellows by the language of odors, and is sometimes lazy on the job that Mother Nature has assigned to him?

It is all very interesting, of course, that the bee is something of a dancer, and that his preference in colors runs strongly to the blues and not so strongly to the reds. But how does it benefit humanity to have these hard-wrought facts established?

Very much, indeed. For the "busy" little bee performs the very essential task of matchmaking for thousands of varieties of flowers, shrubs and trees. Vegetables, even. He carries pollen, the golden dust that is the germ of plant life, on his legs, and in distributing it he keeps up the scheme of vegetation.

If the bees of the world should suddenly go on a strike, the human race would soon know that something had gone decidedly wrong in the scheme of things, for the wind

and the birds can not be depended upon to get life-giving pollen around to all the plants that have to be fertilized if they are to flourish. And if the vegetation were much reduced, man would have a hard time getting along.

Without the bees there would, in time, be no bountiful fruit crops, nor beautiful blossoms that contribute so much color and fragrance to life. And no honey, that delicious and healthful food that is nature's own inimitable sweet.

Bee culture is, after all, a world-wide occupation and much more of an art than the average person thinks. Every country that is climatically suited to bees has its aparies and its associations of beekeepers, who look to science for valuable and usable information.

By application of the facts learned after long and exacting study, beekeepers have greatly improved on the method of building hives, have been able to control swarming and handle the insects properly, and substantially increase the supply of a product much in demand.

There is, then, much more than idle curiosity in the experiments that attempt to discover, among other fascinating facts, how the world looks through the amazing eyes of a bee.

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RESTORER FOR CHECKED VARNISH.

Furniture finishers, especially those who have to restore pieces of furniture that have become damaged, make use of what they call "amalgamators." These contain solvents that soften the varnish and cause small cracks and checks to run together. One formula is two parts of heavy-bodied wood lacquer reduced with eight parts of lacquer thinner and one part of butyl alcohol. This is applied cautiously with a very soft brush after the surface has been lightly sanded. A second application can be made, if necessary, after the first has dried thoroughly and been sandedpaper smooth.—Popular Science Monthly.

TO KEEP PAINT FROM PEELING.

While there are a number of reasons for the peeling of paint, you can be almost certain that it will not occur if no moisture is present at the time of painting, either in the wood, on the surface or inside the house; if the surface is free from grease and dirt; if knots and sap streaks are sealed with shellac, and if there is a liberal amount of linseed oil and turpentine in the paint, especially in the priming coat.—Popular Science Monthly.

## DETECTING COLORS

In a certain New England factory, production was too low in one department and employees were inefficient and dissatisfied. No one, least of all the manager, could discover what was wrong. Finally the trouble was revealed. It was a wrong color in the working light.

Employees in this factory had the duty of inserting small yellowish parts into the larger device, also somewhat yellowish in color. The working light, ample in quantity, was also of yellowish tint, as nearly all artificial light is. Under it the larger device and the small parts looked much alike. A lighting engineer installed bright blue lights. These made the device and the parts, really of slightly different shades of yellow, look gray and brown, respectively. They were easy to see and easy to fit together. All trouble disappeared.

This example is significant of the way in which color is now being studied by lighting experts and scientists, not primarily with the idea of making it ornamental, but to make it useful. It is not unreasonable to expect, writes L. C. Pope in the February Popular Science Monthly, that within a few years each workbench of a factory and each counter of a salesroom will be painted its own proper color and illuminated with its own particular bank of lamps, both paint and color being

designed to suit just the kind of work that is to go on at that spot.

The magnitude of the possibilities of using colors to produce better vision are indicated by the enormous number of distinct colors which the human eye can see.

Ask your friends how many distinct colors they can recognize. Most of them will guess that they can see 50 or 100 different hues. Very few will be willing to promise to distinguish between as many as 8,000 different tints. All these estimates are ridiculously too low. Recent scientific tests have shown that even persons with eyes not trained to be especially color-sensitive can distinguish upwards of 60,000 separate colors, taking into account, of course, difference in light or dark shades as well as differences in hue. Artists can probably distinguish twice or three times as many colors as this. New gages recently developed by the United States bureau of standards are able to distinguish a million different color shades.

That different colors may have important effects on the mental state of people has been believed for many years. Some psychologists have gone so far as to prepare charts of the mental effects of different colors; red being stimulating and exciting; blue, depressing, and so on. In a long series of tests made on children of a Western city several months ago, it was found that most of the children preferred red and orange colors to blue and violet ones. Red, for most people, is a cheerful, inspiring color. Probably that accounts for the optimists who wear red neckties.







# Our Heiresses Passing Up Titled Wooers

## Growing Opposition of American Parents and Daughters to Bartering Youth, Wealth and Beauty for Europe's Dubious and Often Bankrupt Titles



Delight Potter Arnold, the Washington society belle, and Prince Roufat Bey Magometoff-Haliloff, the Russian nobleman, who proved so unsatisfactory as a husband that she has had to have their marriage annulled.

at the most menial tasks, no self-respecting multimillionaire would bother with them. Even the newly rich are declining to be taken in and worked for hospitality by these wandering counts and princelings, much less for their charming daughters.

These two causes, however, are overshadowed by a third and even more significant one—the notorious failure of a number of exceptionally brilliant international matches.

Outstanding in the list of such failures, of course, is that involving the former Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough.

When Consuelo married her duke, fortune hunting was in its heyday, and virtually any member of the nobility—any nobility—could sell his title for American dollars. The land was a happy hunting ground for European adventurers, and, with America so prosperous, it looked as if conditions would never change.

The duke was regarded as far the best "buy" in the matrimonial market, despite the fact that his estates were known to be heavily mortgaged, and his ancient castles so haunted by bill collectors that the self-respecting ghosts of his forefathers were afraid to walk o' nights.

It was openly admitted that Consuelo's father,

William Kissam Vanderbilt, had made a huge cash settlement upon his son-in-law, and it was regarded as a very smart stroke of business on his part. The Vanderbilts would have none but the best, and in the Duke of Marlborough they got one of the bluest blooded noblemen in Britain. Other Americans with marriageable daughters thought at the time that the duke came high, but that upon the whole his grace was worth it.

When Consuelo was granted her annulment not long ago, the world was given an interesting glimpse of the America of 1895—a provincial America, pathetically interested in the shopworn castes and customs of older countries.

The duchess herself, testifying before the court of the Rota, stated bluntly that her mother forced her into the match, pointing out the social advantages she would get and confer upon her family. Anna Gould had just acquired the elegant and precious Count Boni de Castellane and, as the world gets it, Consuelo's mother insisted that the Vanderbilts were every whit as good as the Goulds any day.

Society editors went into raptures over the match, which was quite the most brilliant affair of its sort they ever were called upon to chronicle. Girls all over the United States envied the Vanderbilt heiress. Little girls were persuaded to drink their milk and go to bed early by the promise that if they did, undoubtedly they would grow up to marry foreign noblemen.

At that time, as is now well known, Consuelo was in love with a young American of good connections and reasonable prospects but no ancestral castles, scandals or ghosts to speak of.

Many things have happened since that brilliant international alliance set society by the ears more than 30 years ago, and in the United States of America dukes aren't what they used to be.

Marlborough has been followed by a horde of British, French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, Polish and Hungarian princes seeking American wives and American dollars. A few of these marriages have seemed to be the outcome of real love affairs and have survived. In many instances, however, they were cynically frank exchanges of American



The former Millicent Rogers, the Standard Oil multimillion-heiress whose marriage to Count Salm proved an almost immediate failure



Consuelo Vanderbilt as she looked at the time when, according to the recent sworn testimony of herself and her mother, she was being forced into a loveless marriage to the Duke of Marlborough



Florence Marjorie Clendenin, the New York society heiress whose parents snatched her away from her Russian husband, Baron Tornow, immediately after their marriage and are taking steps to have the match annulled



Photograph of the Duke of Marlborough in fancy dress costume taken a few weeks before the wedding that gave him an unwilling bride and a big share of the Vanderbilt fortune

when Anna Gould and Count Boni de Castellane were getting unmarried, but the lady who decided not to be Prince Roufat Bey's delight any longer got rid of him as expeditiously and matter-of-factly as if his name were Smith and he got his start in life peddling fish.

One of the most unfortunate of all the alleged fortune hunters to get the cold shoulder and the glassy eye in America is Baron George Tornow. Like Roufat Bey, he is one of the many Russian noblemen who lost their jobs when the nobility business slumped.

Turning toward America, as the Eastern pilgrim turns toward Mecca, he made a journey to this promised land, and for a time all went well with him.

Among the young ladies he met was the fetching Florence Marjorie Clendenin, a wholesome type of American girl, not the least of

Another element entering the situation has been the crumbling of monarchies, the collapse of dynasties and the progressive discrediting of what old-line Americans used to call "the king business."

Heiress hunting is no longer the pleasant, refined pastime it was when Boni de Castellane and the Duke of Marlborough were young. Nowadays a fortune seeker risks all kinds of horrid publicity and is treated by American fathers exactly as if they suspected him of a desire to steal the spoons. Every foreigner with a title, no wife and anemia of the pocketbook is under suspicion when he reaches these shores.

It is getting so unpleasant, indeed, that some of the fortune hunters are actually thinking of going to work.

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### HOW TO MAKE AN OUTDOOR RINK.

The secret of making a good outdoor rink for ice skating is to spray the water on as if watering a lawn. When the ground is flooded too rapidly some of the water is apt to drain off after the ice has begun to form and the thin shell of surface ice soon breaks. It is best to use a 1 1/2-inch hose with a nozzle that can be regulated to give a mist spray.

Before starting, however, construct a dike around the selected area, using earth of a clayey nature, snow or heavy planks set into the ground a few inches. A snow dike should be soaked with water and allowed to freeze solidly. Skating can begin after a sheet of ice one inch thick has formed, but the spraying should be continued on every cold night until the ice is five or six inches thick.—Popular Science Monthly.

### HOW YOUR HAIR CAN BETRAY YOU.

Any hair on your head is just as certain a mark of your identity as are your finger prints. That criminologists make use of this scientific fact was disclosed in recent reports of the importance attached to a single red hair in the notorious McPherson case in Los Angeles.

Scientists say that human hair, examined under a powerful microscope, has tiny overlapping scales, much like the scales of fishes. In the center of the hair is a hollow canal containing the coloring matter. In no two individuals, says Popular Science Monthly, is the hair structure exactly the same. Among the points of identification are the size of the hair, size of the central canal, size of the scale units and the nature of the hair surface.

### DISCOVER FILTER FOR RADIUM RAYS.

Five years ago the women of America bestowed upon Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, a gift of one-twenty-eighth of an ounce of the precious element worth \$100,000. Today the gift has been turned into profit for all the world, for workers in Madame Curie's laboratory in Paris now have found a way to prevent injury to the flesh of a patient during radium treatment.

The method, reports Popular Science Monthly, is to wrap the radium tube in a sheath of dense metal, such as platinum, and many layers of gauze, providing a filter for the rays that are needed.

### A SIMPLE WAY TO PATCH PLASTER.

Wallboard joints and also small cracks and holes in plaster may be filled with a composition made of flour paste thickened with plaster of Paris. This is often used by paper-hangers in concealing blemishes, as the paper can be placed over it immediately and it does not shrink noticeably or cause stains to appear.—Popular Science Monthly.

## Still Seek Trace of Vanished Ship

The arrival from Norway of the Viking ship Lief Erickson, which was exhibited at the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia in commemoration of the voyage of Lief the Lucky to America, has aroused new interest in the fate of that other Lief Erickson and her valiant commander, William Nutting.

Lost at sea? Swallowed completely, without leaving sign or trace to suggest the story. Not one survivor, not a spar nor a boat. Not a word. Just the silence of the sea.

And the fate of the ship and all aboard forever remains a mystery. William M. Nutting, New York editor and sportsman, had studied the explorations of Lief Erickson on the North American coast 500 years before the landing of Columbus. Thrilled by the spirit of adventure of those Viking sailors, he conceived the idea of sailing his small ship over the Viking trail—Norway, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador—previously followed by the Viking discoverer after whom he named his boat. With three companions he sailed from Bergen in July, 1924. His craft was a 42-foot auxiliary with a 12-horsepower motor, of the type used by Norwegian fishermen in winter patrol work.

Reaching Iceland without mishap, Nutting made his departure for Greenland on August 10. He had planned to touch on the east coast of Greenland, but reports of an unusual amount of ice there caused him to change his mind. He landed, instead, on the West coast, whence he sailed on September 9 for Labrador. With that date the story of the sturdy little ship and its daring crew ends.

Has the Lief Erickson met the fate of the Erebus, the Jeannette, the Terror, the Fury and of the many other ships claimed by the frozen clutches of the Viking trail? Or is she locked in some icy port, unable to put out and complete her dangerous journey? More than two years have passed and seamen are still speculating, says the February Popular Science Monthly. The United States navy scout cruiser, Trenton, searched the northern waste for weeks. Radio messages were sent to all the Hudson Bay Co.'s posts in Labrador and the vicinity in the hope that some word from the crew might return. Later, in a last desperate effort, the Dana, a Danish scientific ship, cruised along the coast of Greenland in a hunt for the vanished boat. The voyage was fruitless.

Seamen offer many explanations of what might have happened; nor do they think it impossible that some trace may yet be found. That the Lief was swamped is unlikely, for she was designed to withstand any sea, and was manned by a most able crew. That the vessel was crushed in the ice floes is also held improbable; there was little ice in the course which she ultimately pursued. Fire is the most likely theory; in her hold the Lief carried hundreds of feet of film.

The true story will perhaps remain a mystery for all time. Yet within the year, or the week, the discovery of a frozen hulk, the finding of an abandoned camp, may tell the tale. It is not without the realms of possibility that Nutting himself will return some day, with his fearless crew, to relate his exploits.

money for foreign titles and social position, and were foredoomed to failure.

Other times, other customs and the changed attitude of Americans toward European noblemen seeking mates and millions in the land of the free and the home of the heiress is best exemplified by the course of Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers of the Standard Oil millions.

When his daughter Millicent married Count Ludwig Salm, Col. Rogers was not flattered at all. He was furious. His friends were not impressed. There was no red fire in celebration, and no dancing in the streets. The attitude of those who attended directors' meetings with him and met him in his clubs was:

"Poor Henry! A count in the family. Fancy that now." As if a count were a family skeleton or a disease.

Col. Rogers welcomed his suave son-in-law with all the enthusiasm of an angry mastiff meeting an annoying chow dog from over the way. He was thoroughly angry, and immediately took steps to break off the marriage.

Shocked by such treatment in a country where any petty noble could find a bride not so long ago, Salm made a fight of it, and a determined fight, too. His attitude seemed to be that every needy nobleman was entitled to life, luxury and the pursuit of heiresses in

America, and that he was being robbed of his fundamental rights. Nevertheless he lost.

It is understood that the Standard Oil millionaire made him a cash settlement, but with the proviso that he should not inflict his company upon his wife, his small son nor his in-laws.

How different from the adulation that went to His Grace, Duke of Marlborough, the pioneer who blazed the way for others of his kind!

Salm, a far more attractive figure than many of the funny looking fellows who have married American fortunes, was made rather ridiculous, and aroused some sympathy for himself. But, as to the merits of the underlying problem—the mating of American girls and foreign adventurers—society never wavered. It stood with Col. Rogers.

Prince Roufat Bey Magometoff-Haliloff of Russia is another young man whose attempt to remain married to an American fortune and live happily and comfortably ever afterward has lately come to grief.

Delight Potter Arnold, a Washington society belle, who married him on impulse, has been obliged to give him his walking papers. The prince has a fine mouth-filling title, which would have made the natives show the whites of their eyes twenty-five years ago, but it doesn't mean anything now. His estates have been confiscated, his cash is gone, his prestige is nil in the land of his fathers.

The Washington princess made short shrift of him, once she became convinced he was "not the type." Again, the contrast. All the world remembers the noise that was raised



# Baseball's Big Trial

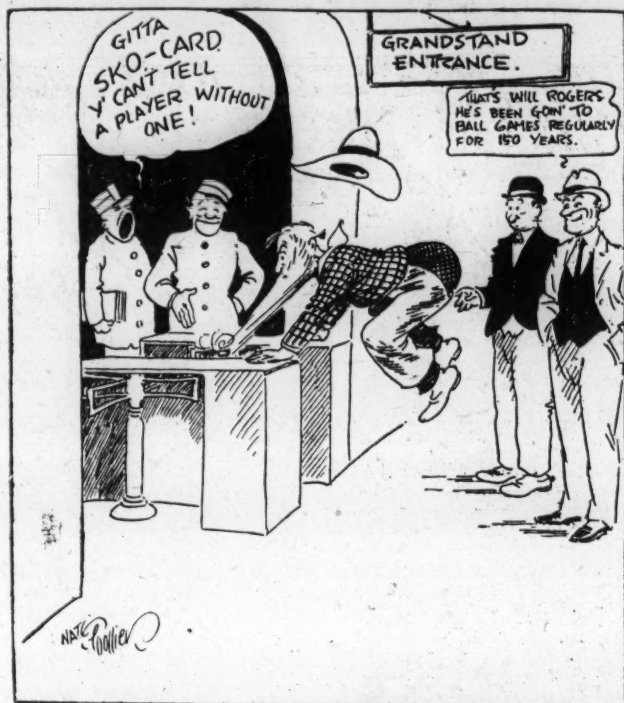
By WILL ROGERS

I WAS passing through Chicago a short time ago and had to spend the day there on my way back East to try and hornswozzle the Easterners out of enough to make some payments on Beverly Hills real estate and Claremore acreage. I had read that there was to be a baseball investigation in Judge Landis office that day. I went up there and as it wasn't billed to start for an hour or so I went in and had a private chat for over an hour with the Judge. We had met and spoken together at several dinners in the good old free eats days in N. Y. He seemed very anxious to know what I had heard of the feeling in regard to all the baseball talk there had been. I think he tries to get views from all he talks to and see what the fans are thinking. He explained to me that lots of people had wondered why a thing like this had to be dragged out after it had happened 10 years ago. He said, "It's this eternal underground whispering and inferences. Some one is always bringing it up, and as it has come to a head why there is nothing left for me to do but have an investigation and see just what the truth is."

He said that he had no choice in the matter, that he was paid and expected to keep the game clean and above board and he certainly wanted to prove just where it stood. He is a very likable forceful old character, got a world of magnetism and I guess as fearless as they make 'em.

WELL, it was a kind of a funny feeling to me sitting there, just waiting One Thirty to come, when Swede Risberg, the old Chicago shortstop, was to come in and tell a story that was supposed to brand both Chicago and the Detroit teams of 1917 as nothing more than crooks. Well, I had known Risberg for years. I had known Chick Gandil, and I had known personally for years almost every player that he was supposed to brand as dishonest. Detroit was one of the first ball teams I ever became well acquainted with. I was a friend of Hughie Jennings and Ty Cobb and have sat on the bench during games (when we knew the Umpire well and could get away with it, as you are not allowed to). I felt the hour creeping on and I went out the Judge's private room where the investigation was to be held, and went out in the anteroom. Some of the boys were gathering in. Here was men that I hadn't seen in years. Some now out of the big Leagues, and I had lost track of them; some of them out of baseball entirely. There they were 10 years after, being put on trial for their honor and reputation. There was a few laughs and cheerful greetings, but there was too much at stake, there was too much drama in it to be very humorous. Ty Cobb came in, (outside of Speaker) perhaps one of my best personal friends in baseball. Tris had traveled with me through Texas last year when I was stumping his state for my election as Mayor of Beverly Hills. He grabbed my hand and he said, "Will, ain't this terrible? Here I have given over 20 years of the best part of my life to a game that I love next to my own family, and now I am suspected as being a crook!"

IT was in this crowded little anteroom that he said it, with dozens in listening distance that heard it, and tears came into his eyes. He didn't try to hide 'em, and he didn't care who heard him or seen them, and they didn't seem out of place, because they were just under the eyelids of every ball player in that room. Right by us stood Eddie Collins, as high a type man as ever graced any business in the world. Kid Gleason, old and grizzled, who had given an entire lifetime to the game, the scrappiest ball player that ever pulled on a baseball glove; Big Ed Walsh, who did more for years and years to keep Chicago's name in decent print than all the Murders and crooks have to keep its doings in the obituary column. He was called by mistake. All the sporting writers were there that had sat for years and watched these same boys play ball day after day, traveled with 'em on the road. Now they were there to go in and instead of sending back a box score reporting the skill and daring pleasure, and amusement that they were giving thousands of people that day, they were to wire to their papers that these boys were being branded as crooks, and had been cheating the people and had not been giving fair measure for their admission price. Finally, we all crowded into Landis' office, all that could get in. Risberg had come and was ready to repeat his story. Here he was facing men that he knew every one of them, he had played with and against them for years, yet there was no sign of recognition. He told his story exactly as it had been reported he would tell it. The whole thing only involved one thing. He claimed they gave the Detroit pitchers a purse for letting Chicago beat them four games. The 34 other men who testified claimed that they gave it for the good work that Detroit Pitchers did against Boston (who was Chicago's nearest competitor). Risberg and Gandil had been thrown out of baseball. Chicago did win the four games, and also the purse was raised and paid. Now, with a little exaggeration, and the proof that the money was given, you can easily see that Risberg, harboring this hatred against the game that had denied him his livelihood, for



I'll go till my whiskers get caught in the turnstiles.

perhaps what he thought was unjust or too severe a penalty, this had been eating at his heart all these years and in a moment of thoughtlessness made the remark in his home town that he "knew a real scandal." Well, there happened to be a Reporter there in the town (Rochester, Minn.) for treatment, and he heard this, and wrote to his paper about it, and they called Risberg about it, and he repeated the story.

I DON'T think he meant when he made the original remark that he would ever have to tell the story. But when he was called on it, he went through and stuck to it. I don't think it was as deliberate as some would think. It was just that old bottled up hate against everything that made him think he hadn't had a square deal in the game, and he exaggerated this incident. I really believe that he would give anything now if it had never come up at all. Now I know that I am supposed to report some comedy with things that come along under my observation. Well I didn't see any. It was funny to see thirty-four men that I had known personally and that had given from 10 to 20 years of healthful amusement and recreation to millions, be on trial practically for their lives. There was a few laughs come up now and again in the same testimony. But they were mighty hollow ones. You never thought you would live to see the day that Eddie Collins, as game a fighter as ever lived, would break. But I want to tell you

the most dramatic moment I ever saw in either court room or stage was when he even produced his check book to show the stub where he had given Gandil the money. He threw it up on Landis' desk and said, "There is where I paid the money, and any man that says I did it for a thrown ball game, or that I ever knowingly participated in a crooked game in my life is a —" And he broke so that if they hadn't been swear words, they were the only ones that would have come out. It was from the heart, so the Judge didn't even admonish him for it.

Here they were most of them practically finishing their baseball careers, and Lord knows it's hard enough for an athlete to adapt himself to some other business, their reputations questioned just when they needed them most. Most all of them with families, some with almost grown up children. They wasn't defending themselves personally. It was their wives and children. Judge Landis give the only decision he could give in the case. It was just and fair. The whole thing will do good and not harm. Baseball fans know these men are not crooked. They give their money's worth too much every day to be doing something crooked. Baseball is the greatest game in the world, for the greatest number of people. And it's the least crooked sport ever invented. And I am going to go to it, and believe in it, and admire the type of men that play it, till I get so old that my whiskers will get caught in the turnstiles.

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## MODEL-MAKING NEW AMERICAN PASTIME

Model making is becoming an increasingly popular hobby throughout America. Almost every community has one or more followers of the pastime, and groups of them have clubs in all of the larger cities of the country. Canada, also, has several very active clubs, and in England model making is even more popular than here.

Models of almost every conceivable type of machinery have been built by members of these organizations. Railroad miniatures are especially popular. John E. Lodge in Popular Science Monthly for February, ranging from a tiny track measuring only five-eighths of an inch between rails to locomotives such as you see pulling trainloads of people at fairs and amusement parks.

Marine models also attract widespread interest. Tiny speedboats, which engage in thrilling contests, are one branch of the pastime. Thousands of model boat fans, too, are interested in duplicating in miniature

other water craft, from the harbor tug to the ocean-going liner.

But it is in the building of a scale model of a steam locomotive that lies the greatest challenge to the skill of a competent workman. Many craftsmen do not stop with locomotives. They build and operate complete systems in small scale with every detail of equipment in miniature, including elaborate signal switching apparatus. Stationary steam engines are also popular, as are tractors and automobiles.

Model making has become an important factor in many lines of industry, because it is often possible to try out new mechanical ideas on a small model and save the expense of full sized experimental machinery. This applies particularly to complicated machinery of large size, where it is difficult to visualize the completed machine from the blueprints. A great tool works, for instance, recently used a model to determine the proper shape and proportions of a gigantic car wheel boring mill, and as a result saved thousands of dollars.

## ITALIANS MAY REVOLT

"The Italian people, who were in revolt six years ago, have found their Moses in Benito Mussolini; but let him disappoint their hopes and there will be revolt in Italy again," says Ida Tarbell, who tells in the February McCall's, the results of her study of the Italian dictator and the people he rules.

Says Miss Tarbell: "It is hard to realize that six years ago these same people were in disorder and revolt. How can it be, one asks, that in so brief a time a people should drop its clubs and pick up its tools? There is only one answer. They found their Moses! They knew him when he came, for he was from among them, their kind of a man. He knew their life and that which they needed."

"But let Mussolini—for their Moses is Benito Mussolini—disappoint their faith, and there will be revolt again in Italy. One has only to look at them at their machines, in their factories, at their little tables on the sidewalks, in the markets, in the fields, to know that they are as capable of revolt as ever. They have had two thousand years' experience in upsetting governments of every conceivable variety in their efforts to find one that will give them the protection they seek."

Mussolini is having his chance. He will have a fair chance, for they believe in him and want him to succeed; but if he tries them overmuch, he too will go. They are not in step because of force—though there is force ready to act all around them and they know it—they are in step because they are getting what they want, a leader who protects their

lives. And Mussolini has done something more than give them protection in their normal way of living; he has succeeded in giving their simple life an importance to the nation which they never before have felt."

### When the Nightingale Sang.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

and neither of you with the pluck to show your hand!" And he cursed the name of Hugo Carr for the name of a fool and a coward. She was going to faint. He controlled himself a little. He appealed to her. "I didn't want to hurt your feelings, you see, Joan. I knew how you'd loved me for years, and I couldn't bear to hurt you, but I'd have given anything to let you see I wanted my freedom to marry some one else. And when I saw that you liked being with Hugo I thought there might be a chance of your liking him instead of me, and so I did my best to throw you together. But Hugo always was a coward—and as I couldn't bear going on as we were for another night, I arranged this thing tonight, thinking that if anything would make Hugo show his hand or would throw you into Hugo's arms, this would. And again he said a wicked word! 'I didn't want to hurt you, you see, Joan, and so I thought this would be the best way—and now the silly ass has gone and left us stranded—'"

That was the night the nightingale sang in Berkeley square. A nightingale has never sung in Berkeley square before, and may never sing there again, but if it does it will probably mean something.

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# SECKATARY HAWKINS

By ROBERT FRANC SCHULKERS.

## STRANGE FACES ON THE RIVER BANK

MONDAY was a bleak, cold day. But we held our meeting as usual, after school—it makes no difference what the weather, you'll always find us boys together down in the old shack on the river bank, after school lets out.

Our captain hit the table with his wooden hammer, and called the meeting to order.

"Are there any important things to talk about today?" he asked.

"There is something important to talk about today," spoke up Jerry Moore; "and you fellows are going to wonder about it, too. This morning, when I went to school, I saw about five or six boys on the way—I mean from the time I left home 'till I reached school. I must 'a' passed that many fellows."

"Can't see anything to wonder about in that," broke in Bill Darby. "I bet I see more fellows than that on my way to school every morning in the week."

"And you say hello to 'em, don't you?" asked Jerry Moore, nodding.

"Of course, I do," answered Bill.

"Well," said Jerry, with a grin, "you wouldn't have said hello to these, and they wouldn't have answered you either. That's what I'm telling you. These boys all were strangers. Never saw any of 'em before in my life."

"Just a minute, there, Jerry," spoke up our captain. "Just where did you see these new fellows out this mornin'?"

"I didn't count 'em!" exclaimed Jerry. "Gee whiz! I bet I would 'a' counted mor'n half a dozen—no, it wasn't countin' 'em that

warn you guys what we are up against—"

"Hold on, said Dick, and he whacked the table with his wooden hammer.

I turned again to Jerry.

"What were you trying to warn us about?" I asked.

"Trouble," said Jerry. "We know we're up against trouble all the time," I said; "but this particular trouble, Jerry—have you any sort of a notion what it is?"

"Good golly, no!" exclaimed Jerry. "I'd 'a' thought you boys—well, how you look here! Is this a club or is it not a club? That's what I want to know."

"It's supposed to be," I said, with a grin. "Well, then, I figure each and every one of us fellows can expect some help from the rest of the fellows in this club. I don't know what this funny business all means. I've seen some queer goings-on around here—first we take in a new member, Doody by name, and a fella I like, handsome and, well—"

He turned toward the other end of the table where Doody, our newest member sat. Doody sat like a statue, his eyes fixed on Jerry.

"I say I like him handsome and well," continued Jerry, turning back to the rest of us, "but after he comes into our club, look what we get! Message from Bones. Who is Bones? No, none of you guys know. Neither do I. Maybe Doody does. He won't squawk. He says he is living up to our motto—fair and square—"

"Just a moment," came from Doody, our newest member, as he rose out of his chair and faced Jerry. "I am playing fair and square—but I don't like that one word you used, Jerry—you know what I mean—that word 'squawk'—no, I don't like that."

"Well," said Jerry, in a lower tone, and seemingly sorry for having hurt Doody's feelings; "well, what word would you want me to say instead of that, then?"

"Nothing. It's all right. Go on."

"All right, then. After Doody, comes the message from Bones. After that comes that fella Howard and his pigeons—Hawkins and Perry Stokes know more about that, if they want to explain—"

"No, we don't," I spoke up. "We just

## HAVE YOU HEARD THE "SECKATARY" ON THE RADIO?

Every Saturday evening at 8:00, Eastern Standard Time, Seckatary Hawkins (himself) talks to boys and girls over radio from station WLW, Cincinnati. Tune in next Saturday evening and hear him.

more than everything else. What else did you see?"

"Nothing. That was all. I went into the schoolhouse."

"Hm!" I exclaimed. "That's fine. A lot of help you've been. Just enough to give us a scare. Just enough to tell us that you saw trouble."

"Don't scold!" exclaimed Jerry, nervously, as he shoved me back in my chair. "Thank your stars I'm dumb enough to tell you that I saw trouble coming. Just you get this bunch of boys ready to meet it. That's all. Now I'm going home, meeting or no meeting, as I've got to cut some kindlin' wood for my dad before supper time, and you fellows can adjourn this meeting when you get good and ready. Good-by, all. And good-by—Doody. Yeah, I said Doody—and I like you a whole lot—but please keep your mysterious friends from watching us helpless fellows who belong to this club—you know what I mean—keep those peeping fellows away from us on our way to school—if they must peep at us, ask 'em to 'peep without showin' themselves and scarin' a poor lil' fella like me half to death—ha! ha! Good-by all, good-by!"

And with that, then, Jerry Moore ran out of the clubhouse. The door slammed behind him.

That was the last noise for several moments. None of us moved. It seemed, then, that every boy there was afraid to make the next sound or say the next word. Indeed, even our captain, Dick Ferris, felt the same



Bill Darby leaped up and shouted: "You said you saw more'n a dozen—"

held me—it was, you know—like as if you see one fella here, and you just pass him up and say to yourself, 'I don't know him, so I won't say howdy to him.' Well, and you go on a little ways further, and you see another fella and you say the same thing—you see another fella and you say the same thing—you don't know him either. And by the time you meet the third fella you don't know, you say to yourself, 'Gee whiz! there's a lot of us. And by Golly! I never saw before.' And then you keep on walkin' and you meet another one—well, that's just the way it was—I bet there was more'n a dozen—all strangers to me. And on my whole way to school I didn't meet a fella I knew."

Shadow Loomis laughed.

"Oh, shucks!" he exclaimed. "That's nothing, Jerry. Many times I come all the way down from Watertown without seeing anybody I know until I reach the clubhouse here. I wouldn't get excited over that if I were you."

"Of course you wouldn't!" exclaimed Jerry. "You live up in Watertown and only come down here to hold our meetings with us. You don't know our town like the rest of us. And, by Golly! I know every one here for ten miles in a circle. And when I see so many strange faces peeping out at me—"

"Why didn't you say that in the first place?" demanded our captain. "Why didn't you tell us these strange faces were peeping at you?"

"You didn't give me time!" yelled Jerry, his temper rising. "All you guys do is to butt in on my talk before I get finished. Say, listen—"

"You talk too much!" broke in our captain, hitting the table with his hammer.

He turned to me.

"Hawkins," he said, "I think you'd better take charge of this. There's going to be something new to figure out around this old clubhouse pretty soon."

I nodded.

"I suppose so," I said; "trouble doesn't stay far away from here when it leaves; and so it doesn't have to travel far to return. It looks to me as though it has returned."

"I'll say it has," spoke up Jerry Moore. "In more'n one place, too—"

"Just how many of those strange faces did you see, Jerry?" I asked, sharply.

"Oh, about two or three," he answered; "I don't know how many."

I smiled, as I nodded my head. But before I could put my next question Bill Darby leaped up, and pointing his finger at Jerry, he shouted:

"I don't know how many!"

"I did not, neither," yelled Jerry, getting up and shoving his finger in Bill's face; "I only said I'd bet there was more'n a dozen, and any fella's got a right to say what he thinks—"

"Well," cut in our captain, "you started out by saying you saw five or six—why in the dickens do you lie like that, Jerry Moore?"

"That ain't lyin'," said Jerry, earnestly. "It's only tryin' to save this club from gettin' into trouble—that's all I'm tryin' to do—"

met this boy Howard, and he took us down to his father's farm. He showed us all of his pigeons—he must have a hundred of them—beautiful!"

"Well, he sent you a pair every day last week," said Jerry, "and that's all I've got to say."

"He sent the same two pigeons down here every day," spoke up Perry Stokes, suddenly. "He intended them to be messengers, sir. They were to be trained, you see, so that they would know this place and bring to us messages from this boy, Howard."

"What the dickens does he want to send us messages for?" demanded Jerry. "We didn't know him. Who is this Howard boy, anyway? Never saw him before around this river bank."

"Which reminds me, Jerry," I said, "that you saw a few others whom we have never seen around this river bank. And I was to ask you about them. Now, for the sake of peace in our clubhouse, answer me these questions and say nothing more. You said the strangers were peeping at you. From what sort of a place were they peeping?"

"The first one I saw was on our farm. I came around the big barn, on the regular footpath to the main road, you know. He seemed to step out suddenly from behind the barn."

"Did he seem surprised when he saw you, Jerry?"

"He did not. He did not say a word, although he looked me straight in the face."

"Well, he wasn't peeping, then, was he?"

"No, not exactly. It's all in the way you want to look at it. But he did step out from behind the barn. I suspect he must 'a' been peeping at me for quite some time before I came up to him."

"And he disappeared—which way?"

"Toward the river."

"That was the end of number-one-mysterious-stranger. Now the second. Where did you see him first?"

"At the grove of cedars, half-way between my father's farm and this place. He was surely peeping, though. He was behind a big fir. He didn't even know I saw him."

"Where did he disappear to?"

"I don't know. I kept on walking."

"Until you saw the next one?"

"Yes. And that next fella I saw right in front of our school gate. He was leaning up against the gate post, watchin' every fella who went in. He watched me extra hard, I think. I kind of think he figured I was about too big for him to tackle—"

"Oh, don't worry about that, Jerry. A fellow who isn't afraid to stand up against your school gate and size you up—there isn't much chance that he'd be afraid of you."

"Huh!" exclaimed Jerry, growing cross. "Suppose you stand up against our school gate and size me up and see if—"

"I'd like you till you couldn't stand up," I said, with a grin. "Shut up, now. Don't talk any more foolishness, Jerry. Let's get this thing settled, you and me. You heard what our captain wants. We've got to get to the bottom of this thing. And I want to know everything I can find out. Goodness knows what new sort of trouble we're up against, and everything you can tell me about this third mysterious stranger is going to help us

way, for he leaned over to me and lowered his voice until it was no more than a whisper. "You heard what he said, Hawkins?"

"Yes," I whispered back. "What did he say?"

"Doody's friend did the peeping—ask him why."

"No," I said, and this time my voice was loud. And then I stood up and waited until all the boys had turned their faces from the door, which had opened behind Jerry's exit. And when I saw that they were all again looking at me, I continued: "This club stands or falls by what it does. It has taken in a new member—his name being Doody—"

I turned toward Doody. He was watching me closely, his face as open as an eight-day clock. He nodded toward me, and for a moment smiled.

"And it stands by its members," I continued, "this club does—it stands by its members, because the motto of this club is fair and square. Every one of its members is fair and square. Even if two or three or more members disagree with one another, this club stands by each and every one of them, because it believes in its members, and it expects each one to do his duty as he sees fit—fair and square. And sometimes it happens that what seems fair and square to one person doesn't seem the same to another. If we were to rush off into a decision right away, without knowing all the circumstances, we might believe we were doing the right thing, while at the same time we were doing great wrong to somebody else. I think that is about the way to explain it, eh, Doody, old boy?"

Doody's serious face broke into a smile. At once he was the same old smiling Doody we had met that morning in December, when he had begged us not to cut down the beautiful cedar tree that we were going to set up in our clubhouse for Christmas.

"You have said it better than I could," he said; and he reached over and held out his hand. I took it and he shook it. "Good boy, Seck. You're a good scout, if there ever was one. And now I must be going. Suppose you'll all hold your meeting here again tomorrow. All right. I'll be here. Same old time. Good-by, everybody, good-by!"

He went out.

"I'm afraid of that fellow," said our captain, with a frown.

But Shadow Loomis walked up to him with a smile and slapped him on the back.

"Dick," he said, "don't get any silly notions in your head. Change your mind. Doody's a prince, and I'll stake my life on it."

"But you heard the talk!" exclaimed Dick. "What he said, and what Jerry said—"

"Forget what Jerry said," I broke in; "when all is said and done, I think we will believe that Doody was the wiser of the two."

Which we did.

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### COULDN'T BE WORSE.

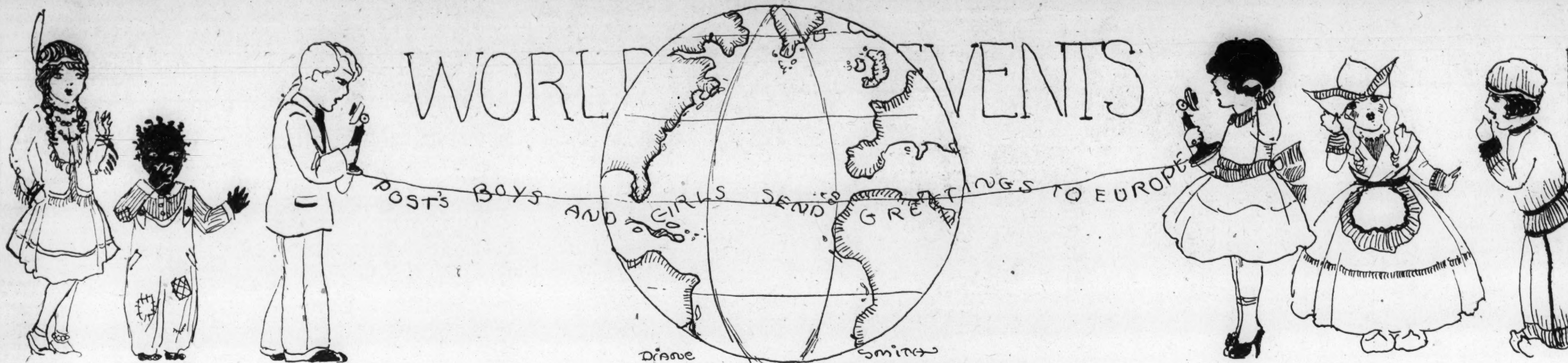
"How's poor Jacob, Esther?"

"Very bad indeed. Moses. He won't take any interest—"

"What? Won't take any interest? He must be dead!"—Good Hardware.



# The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



## HEAD OF D. A. R. TO JUDGE CONTEST

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

The January days are slipping by as if on fairy wings and I hope you are turning them to good account.

Surely all of us should feel the inspiration of a new year fresh and clean and untarnished from the factory of old Father Time. It will not be long now before vacation time will be in sight with its promise of golden days.

Then it will indeed be hard to keep your minds on your lessons when Nature will be calling with insistent tones: "Come out of doors, come out of doors!" But I hope that you will then hear another voice, that of Duty, saying: "Work first and then play. Work first and then play."

So settle down to hard work for the next few months and you will win your rewards in well-earned promotions and be able to enjoy your summer vacations because you have earned them.

Tomorrow the contests on the Williams and Marys in history will end. The lucky boy and the lucky girl will each win \$2.50 for their efforts.

I am glad to see that the boys and girls ten years and under are taking such interest in the special contests awarded for them. Junior artists, please do not forget that we depend on you to supply the headings for The Post Boys and Girls Page each week. An award of \$3 is given for each heading which is printed.

In accordance with our custom for several years the grand prize for February will be divided into two portions: \$2.50 will be

awarded for the best essay on "The Character of Abraham Lincoln," received by February 7, and \$2.50 for the best essay on "The Character of George Washington," received by February 14. The essays must be not more than 500 words in length, be written only on one side of the paper, in ink, and be signed with the full names, ages and addresses as well as the schools of the senders. Any boy or girl up to age of 17 is eligible to compete for this prize. Address all entries to The Post Boys and Girls-Editor, The Washington Post.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has kindly consented to act as the special judge of the George Washington contest. As president general of a great patriotic organization, Mrs. Brosseau, of course, is very familiar with the life of George Washington and has studied his character from many angles. She is a woman of pronounced literary ability as well, and your very best work must be put into this essay if you wish to win.

"What is character?" some boy or girl may ask. It is the qualities of soul and mind that made George Washington and Abraham Lincoln what they were. Think about their character, ponder over the outstanding features of their lives and see what they mean. I want every member of The Post Boys and Girls Writers' club—now more than a thousand strong—to enter these two contests so we may learn more about those great Americans born in February, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

EDITOR, POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

## The Mad March Hare.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Said the Mad March Hare

As he sat on the stair,

"I wonder what I shall do.

Make a visit to Mars or one of the stars  
Or just to you?"

All night the North Wind blew.

And whistled down the flue.

Then down the chimney with a crash

(You'd never guess who, even if 'twas you)

Came the Mad Mad March Hare of Calabash.

Then Alice woke up with a start

For the whole house rattled like a cart.

She got out of bed and saw on the ground,

What did she find? Tell you? I'll be so kind—

Some snow on the ground is what she found.

Then all day long she played in the snow.

And all was due to the Hare, you know!

NATHAN S. LINCOLN (age 11.)

3194 Hawthorne street northwest.

## Little Bird Blue.

(Honorable Mention.)

Little Bird Blue, come sing us your song:  
The cold winter weather has lasted so long.  
We're tired of skates and we're tired of sleds,  
We're tired of snow banks as high as our heads.

Now we're watching for you,  
Little Bird Blue.

Soon as you sing, then the springtime will come.

The robins will call and the honeybees hum.

And the dear little pussies, so cunning and gray.

Will sit in the willow trees over the way:  
So hurry, please do.

Little Bird Blue! MARJORIE C. SIGLER (age 15).

Luray, Va.

YOU ARE THE ONLY FOOL IN SCHOOL!

HUH!

HERE! HERE! DON'T FORGET THAT I AM HERE!

VIOLA BARRETT (age 15).

404 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

## The Crystal Gazer.

Prophetic dreamers in the sphere  
Find visions that no others see.  
They tell of happenings austerer,  
Or otherwise—but for a fee.

A happy fancy, with desire

For visions needs no testimony.

And this maid's gaze then must inspire

A prophecy of matrimony.

EDITH SHERMAN (age 14½).

1143 Seventh street northwest.

## Snow Time.

(Honorable Mention.)

Get out your sleigh it's snowing.

Come out with us and play.

For snow has not been with us

For many a long, long day.

So let us have a frolic.

While the pure white snow is here.

It may not come to us again

Until another year.

ALVIN SEIGEL (age 10).

1311 Seventh street northwest.

## Courtesy.

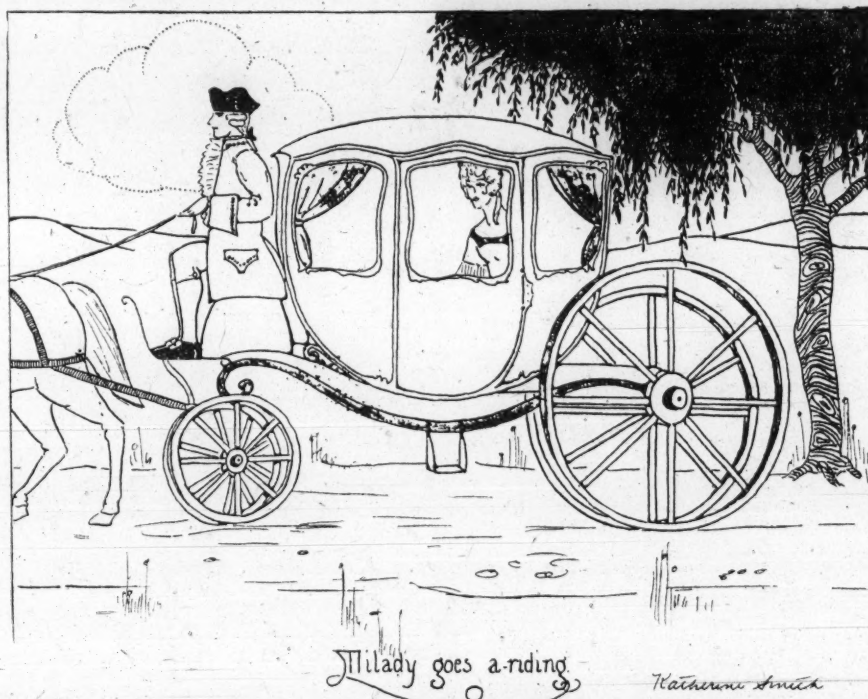
(Honorable Mention.)

"Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy." My teacher of English once said. "If there is one thought that I could instill in my pupil's minds before graduating from high school, it would be the above quotation from Emerson." But before we can appreciate the value of such a statement we should know what is meant by true courtesy. True courtesy is not merely the social polish that makes a gentleman tip his hat to a lady. It is the inward grace that makes a man, woman or even a child gracious, considerate, kind and unselfish. True courtesy is not the controlling of emotions of hatred and selfishness, but is having a heart that is free from hatred and selfishness themselves.

So, therefore, it seems to me that my teacher was right. For what would be better than for high school students to carry forth into the world with them the thought that they should be loving and kind, considerate and unselfish and that they should follow the commands of those feelings in both their thoughts and deeds.

VIOLA BARRETT (age 15).

404 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.



## CEMENT OUR USEFUL FRIEND

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Seeing sidewalks, stone steps, walls, &c., is an everyday occurrence to us. Yet, how many of us ever stop to think about how this artificial stone is made—or what it is made of? Some people have the impression that making cement is a new idea. In this they are mistaken, for we find examples of cement over 2,000 years old in ancient Rome. The Romans made it by mixing lime with water, and then letting it dry. Gradually, they began to mix lime with other materials, such as sand, or gravel. Later, men found that if lime was mixed with still other substances, they received a still harder stone.

Not long ago, an Englishman discovered that if clay and lime were burnt together, and the product was ground to a powder, and then mixed with water, a hard stone was retained. This stone was hard as some building stones, and because it had a color that resembled sandstone, which came from Portland, it was called Portland Cement. This cement is known everywhere today, yet the name itself has nothing in relation to Portland, Maine.

In making cement, or concrete, the sub-

stances must be mixed together with great care. Cement is expensive, and not any more than necessary is used. The quantity of cement for different purposes varies.

As every one knows, when cement comes from the mixer, it is soft. To make it into the required shapes, molds, are used. After several days in a mold, the cement, or concrete, is quite hard, yet it continues to get harder for two years before it stops hardening. It is also interesting to know that concrete will even harden under water. To make concrete have a better appearance, it is coated with a thin layer of cement.

Today there are very many uses of concrete. More uses are continually being found. It is extensively used in constructing fireproof buildings, in harbors, bridges, and it is even used in barges. At the end of the world war, a ship made of concrete was launched. This stone is cheaper than steel, and if a ship of concrete could stand the rough sea weather, what a turn there will be in the construction of ships! How queer it would seem, having ships of stone sailing our oceans!

SAMUEL BERNHEIMER (age 14).

117 South Lee Street, Alexandria, Va.

## LOST ON THE PLATEAU

(Honorable Mention.)

It was in Wyoming, about the middle of August, when I was furnished with the hottest experience within my recollection. My parents and myself were making a trip through the West and were on our way to Yellowstone park.

We had just passed through a town called Billings, where we had inquired the way to Cody. We were told to go straight for several miles, and then turn to the right and bear up until we had reached the top of the plateau. We were also informed that it would be an easy matter to cross the plateau and come down again into Cody.

All went well until we reached the top of the famous table-lands. We found ourselves on the bleakest, most barren, and most uninviting sagebrush and sand covered desert that I have ever seen. The land was so flat that one could see for miles and miles, until the view grew dim and dull. It was so barren that we could see nothing but dazzling

sand, ugly gray sagebrush and prairie-dog mounds. Here and there were scattered the whitened bones of cattle that had wandered up here from the ranches, and for want of food and water, had died. There was not a hut in sight, and the only sign of habitation was that of the mischievous little prairie dogs darting in and out of their holes. And as for the road—there was none! All that we could see were tracks made by wagon, or perhaps by automobile wheels.

We followed the tracks for several miles, which was difficult, for in some places sand had completely covered the trail. Finally we came to a fork in the road. We stopped, perplexed as to which "road" to take. Just in front of us was a signboard, or rather, something which might have been a signboard once, for, try as we did, we could not make out one word, it was so torn and weather beaten. Then, with the sun as our guide, we took the one going more directly west. While we were thus struggling on, the sun suddenly went behind a cloud and a wind arose. Then a terrible thought began to haunt us. Lost on this broad plateau, no sign of human habitation and a storm coming up. However, we were green to the Wyoming weather and what we thought would surely be the end of us, was merely a small windstorm. Nevertheless, it was enough for us, for we chewed sand for many days afterward. When we tried to continue on our way, we found that the wind had completely destroyed our trail.

As there was nothing else to do, we decided to stop there and wait to see if someone would come along. We had been there for several minutes when we saw a moving speck in the distance. "An auto!" cried my father. At once we started in the direction of the automobile, which soon disappeared from sight. In a few minutes another automobile appeared on the horizon. We concluded that we had missed the road, but were now coming to it.

Finally, after following black specks for about an hour, we came out safely on the Yellowstone trail, having spent a whole afternoon on the famous "Table-lands of Wyoming," which we had read so much about and were so eager to see, but which we were also glad to leave behind.

MARIAN L. MAY (age 16).

Hyattsville, Md.

## ADVENTURE OF 3 GIRLS

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

"Mother, may we have a picnic today?" said Alice as she was sweeping.

"Yes, Alice, it is so warm, it is a good day."

So Alice, Mary and Virginia started to prepare their lunch for the picnic.

"Let's go over to Little Springs," said Mary.

"All right," said the other two.

So they started off. "Let us sit down on this rock and eat," said Alice after a while, "I am so hungry. So they sat down and ate. When they were nearing the springs they saw a cabin, to their surprise. They had never seen it before, and they had been there many times.

It started to rain as they stood and wondered.

It rained very hard, and they decided to go in the cabin. Soon Alice said, "I will go in first." Then the girls followed her as she went in. The first thing they saw was a big picture of a man. It looked just like the one in the morning paper who had robbed a jewelry store.

There was no one in the cabin, so they began to investigate.

Mary found some rifles, Virginia a dog and

Alice found the stolen jewelry.

Just then the door opened. They hid behind the table and grabbed the guns just in time. The burglar started to get his dog, which was under the table, when he saw the girls' feet.

He rushed for his gun, but to his surprise

and disappointment it was gone.

Then the girls got up from behind the table, and Alice shouted, "Hurry up."

She told Mary to run home and call the police.

In a second she was at the phone.

The police were already there with the man handcuffed when Mary returned, they had the jewelry too.

The first thing Alice did was to run home and tell her parents. The next week she received a letter from the police.

They asked the girls to come to the office and tell them their story. When they had finished telling their adventure, the chief

gave Alice the \$500 reward. She thanked him and divided it equally among them. They each started a bank account with the amount.

JIMMIE RAWLS (age 10).

Grade 5-B.

5502 Eighth street northwest.

## Mary's Ambition.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Mary, you are a very lazy girl. I told you to clean the windows and sweep the pavement, and here you are writing stories again. I declare I don't know what I'll do with you," said a busy woman, as she breezed into the room. "Aw! I don't like to work! I like to write stories, and some of these days I'm going to be a great writer and make lots of money, then I'll give orders to my maids to do my work as you do me," replied the delinquent writer.

"Oh hosh!" returned the mother, "you talk as if you had a talent for writing."

But nevertheless Mary's mother watched to see if her daughter was as earnest about writing as she claimed to be.

She found as the weeks and months went by that she was determined to stick to her promise.

Five years later Mary was 20, rather

tall and pretty, with an intelligent look that had faithfully stuck to her ambition to be a writer and she had succeeded.

Moral: If at first you don't succeed, try again.

ROSE A. BLAINE (Age 15.)

1416 North Carolina avenue northeast.

## "The Moon."

(Honorable Mention.)

Over the country there glides  
A beautiful wide-eyed light;  
It helps us to find our way  
In the darkness of the night.

And often, just before dawn,  
Before a window I find  
Watching the moon and stars  
Softly, as they creep by.

And while I am in slumber,  
How peaceful it would be  
For God and his firmament  
To watch faithfully over me.

CHARLOTTE RIGGS (age 11).

113 West Main street, Charlottesville, Va.

## Mary Anne's Prizes.

(Honorable Mention.)

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Mary Anne. She was in the second grade at school. One day Mary Anne's teacher told the class that she was going to give a prize to the boy or girl in the class that showed the most improvement in his or her lessons at the end of two weeks.

Everybody in Mary Anne's class was going to try for the prize and Mary wanted it so much that she took her books home every night and worked on her lessons until she knew they were right.

At last the day came when the prize was to be awarded. All the children were at school to see who would get the prize. Just before it was time to go home the teacher wrote the name of the child on the blackboard.

It was Mary Anne and the prize was a little white poodle dog and it had a pretty blue ribbon around its neck. Mary loved pets and she was delighted when she saw the little dog. When she got home she found a little black kitten with a pink ribbon around its neck waiting for her. The kitten was from her father and mother. Mary Anne was so happy that she decided to work hard on her lessons all the time so she could show her teacher and her parents how much she thanked them for the prizes.

MARTHA LOU DENT (age 10).

Clinton, Md.

## Snow.

(Honorable Mention.)

The snow comes floating down  
Like feathers in the air,  
The flakes are falling lightly  
Singly and in pairs.

Sometimes falling swiftly,

Sometimes falling slow,

But always light and feathery  
Wherever it may go.

Like a great, white blanket

Spread out everywhere

Protecting flowers, plants and trees

From the icy air.

MARY JANE CURRAN (age 12).

916 H street northeast, Washington, D. C.

SEASONED RIGHT TO THE SECOND.

"Bridget! What in the world is my wrist

watch doing in the soup?"

"Shure, mum, ye tould me ter put a little

toime in it an' that's the littles was Oi cud

find!"—The Progressive Grocer.



## The Dancer.

Christine Martin.

3523 N. H. Ave. N. W.

AGE 13.



## NEWS

Lots of stirring news today from The Hub—three pages of vital interest to folks busy making houses into homes—this page and a double-track in the Star.

This once-a-year event brings savings of importance on home furnishings for every room in the house—IT STARTS Tomorrow.

# The Hub's FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Starts Tomorrow—With Big Values and Liberal Credit

All the credit you want—a charge account at The Hub is as simple as A B C—and a great convenience to everyone with a need for furniture.

## FREE

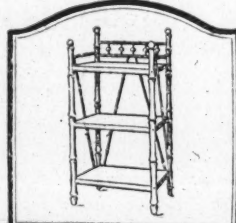
Your choice of a 42-piece decorated dinner set or a 35-piece Rogers plated ware set with a purchase of \$100 or more. Cash or charge account.



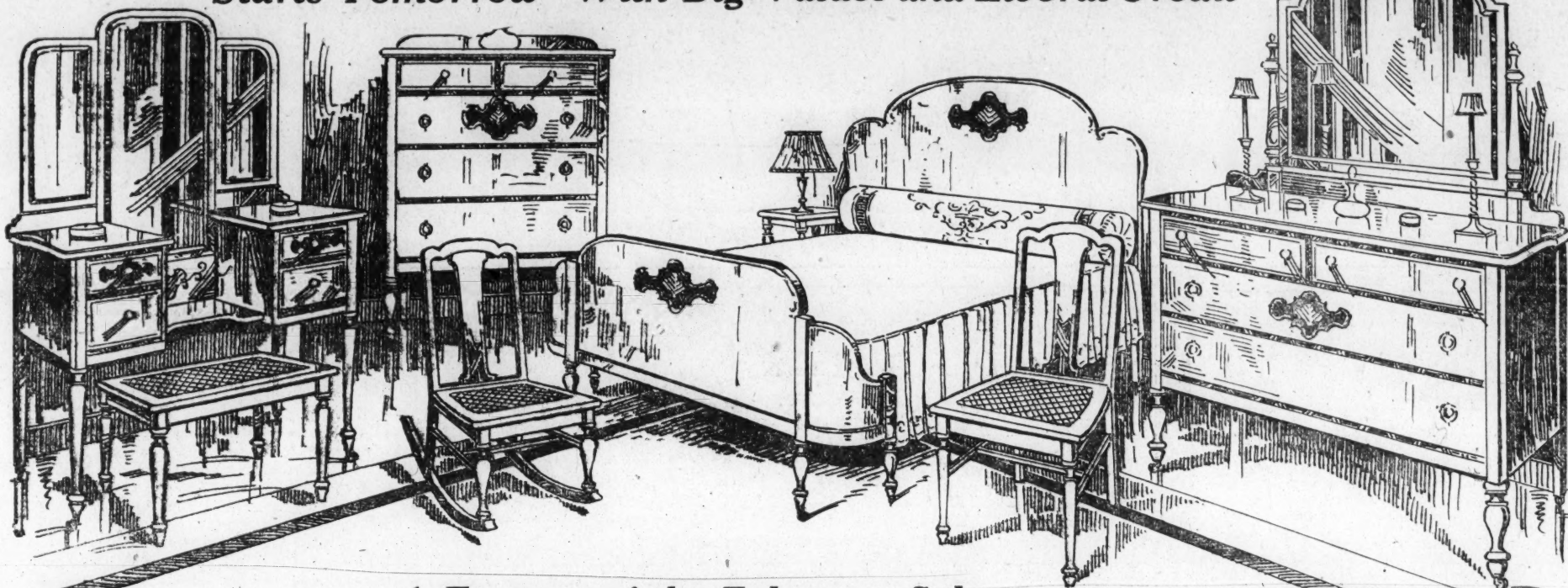
Mahogany Finish Table With Drawer \$9.75



Golden Oak Finish Rocker \$2.98



Bamboo Book Shelves, Special \$2.98



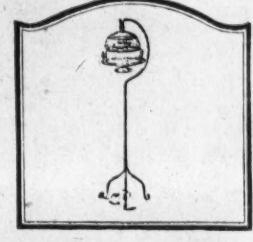
A Feature of the February Sale

4-Piece Genuine Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite

\$105

\$5.00 a Month—The Hub

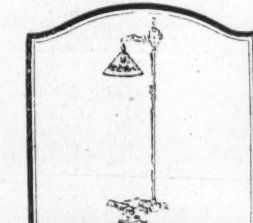
This charming suite is of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood and consists of a bow-end bed, chest of drawers, four-drawer vanity and dresser. Dark walnut panels decorate each piece. Chair and bench are extra.



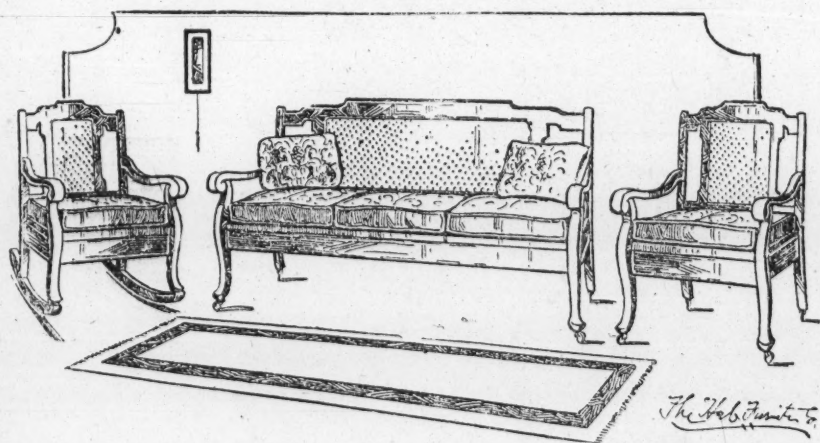
Metal Bird Cage and Stand \$3.98



Mahogany Finish Windsor Rocker \$5.65



Metal Bridge Lamp—Complete \$1.29



Three-Piece Cane Panel Living Room Suite

This delightfully designed suite consists of a settee, armchair and rocker with loose cushion seats, covered in velour. Frames are finished in mahogany.

Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub

\$69.00

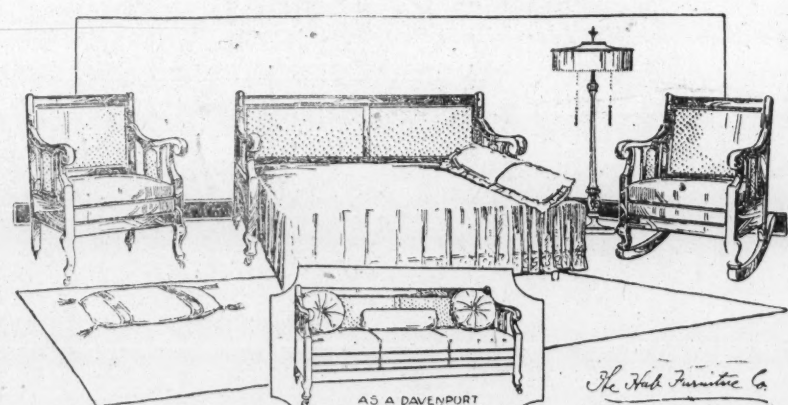


Serpentine Front, 3-Piece Velour-Covered Living Room Suite

A beautiful suite with loose spring-filled cushion seats and spring edge; armchair, wing chair and settee.

\$105

\$1.50 a Week

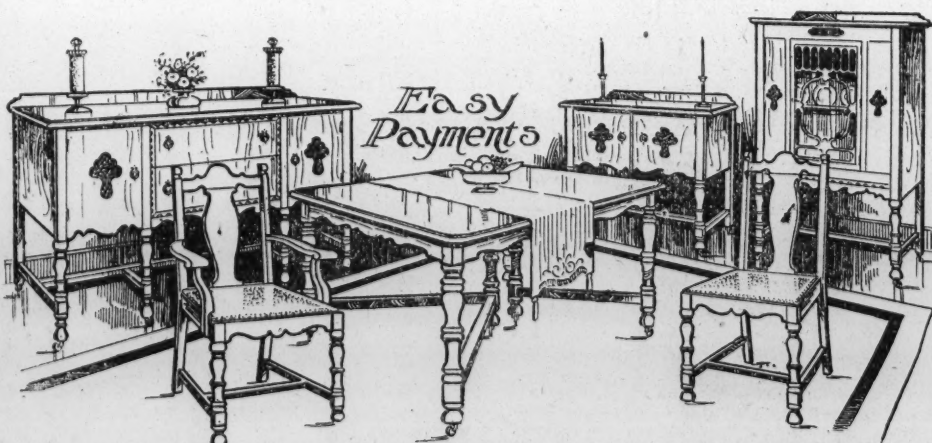


Genuine Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

Three pieces of birch-mahogany finished frames—with cane panel backs and sides. Loose spring filled cushion seat construction, covering of Baker's cut velour. A suite that will provide service day and night.

\$1.50 a Week at The Hub

\$119



Ten-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

A handsome Tudor design suite of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood—well braced, beautifully finished—sturdy in every respect. Oh-long table, buffet, server, china cabinet and six chairs with seats of genuine leather.

\$1.50 a Week at The Hub

\$129

February Sale of Lane Cedar Chests

Pay Only 50c a Week!

This "Lane" Cedar Chest \$8.95

Nicely made of genuine Tennessee red cedar.

44-Inch Copper-Trimmed Cedar Chest

\$18.95



Three-Piece Carved Frame Living Room Suite in 3-Tone Jacquard Velour

What home would not be the cozier with a suite like this in the living room? A magnificent suite consisting of settee, armchair and wing chair, carved frames, reversible loose spring-filled cushion seats. Three-tone Jacquard Velour covered.

Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub

\$169

Washing Machine

\$19.95

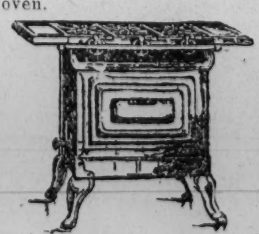


Water-power fully guaranteed, simply attach hose to faucet and rest!

50c a Week

Gas Range \$13.95

Three-burner style with oven.



50c a Week!



Fiber Arm Rocker With Cretonne-Covered Cushion Seat

\$7.75

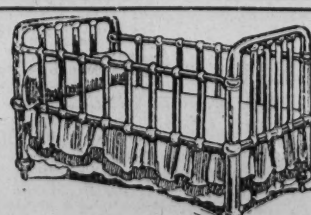
50c a Week

Baby Walker

\$1.69



Hardwood finish—fitted with tray and caster.



Metal Crib

White enamel, drop side metal crib. Full size

\$6.95

50c a Week!

High Chair

\$1.98



Golden Oak Finish

Blankets and Comfortables

Single Cotton Blankets Size 64x72 inches, in variety of designs \$4.75

Mixed-Wool Blankets (Double) size 66x80 inches, assorted patterns and colors \$2.49

Cotton-Filled Comforts in a variety of patterns. A special value at \$4.98

Wool-Filled Comfortables Floral design coverings—plain contrasting colored borders \$4.98

Console Group

\$8.95

Consists of a mahogany-finish console and mirror.

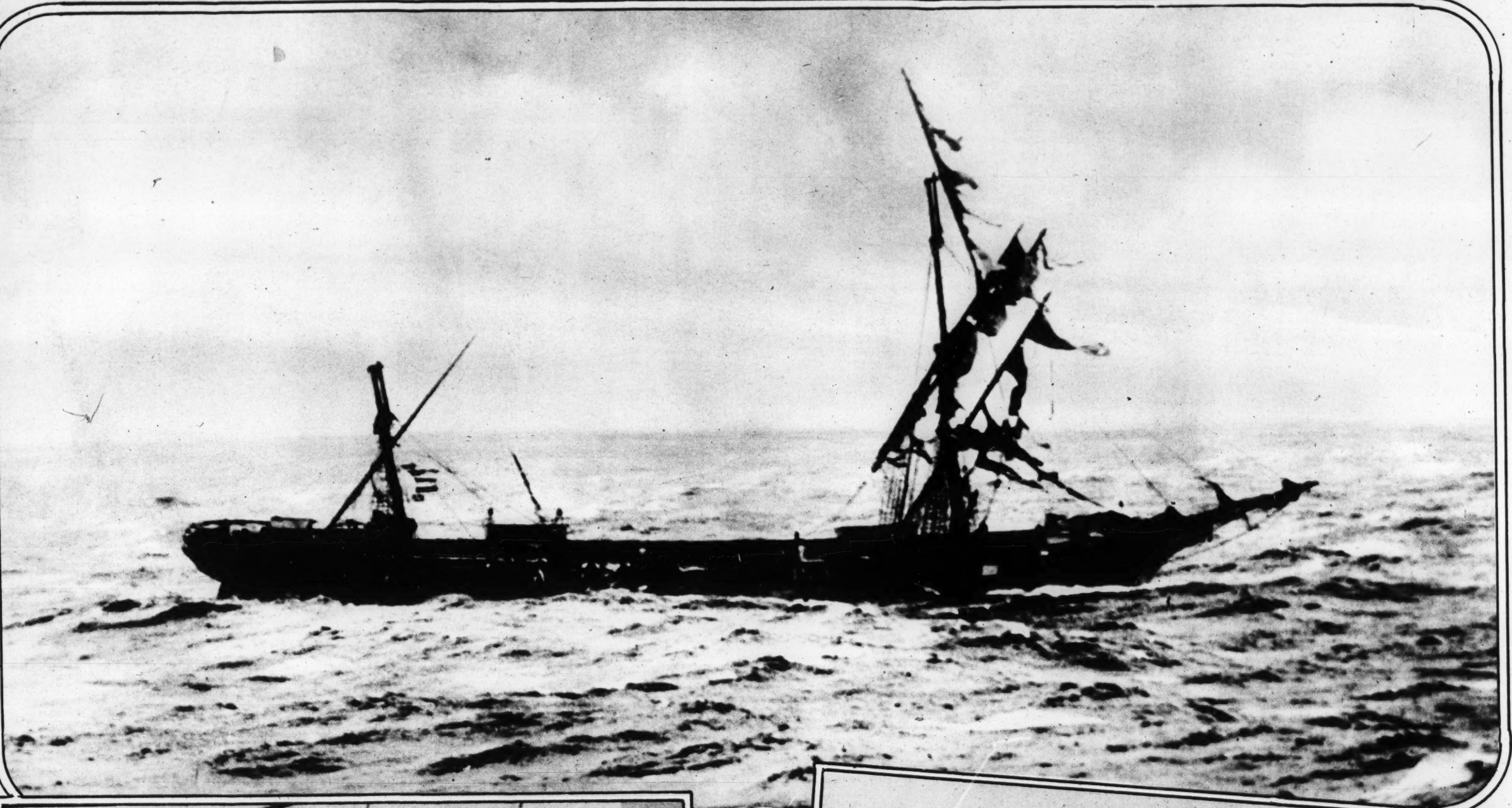
50c a Week

THE HUB Seventh & D Streets N.W.

THE HUB Seventh & D Streets N.W.

THE HUB Seventh & D Streets N.W.





AN EPIC OF THE SEA. The three-masted schooner Skolgrum, a Norwegian ship, rendered helpless by the breaking of its masts, refused the assistance of the S. S. Roma. It is stranded about 500 miles from Gibraltar.  
Underwood & Underwood.



A NARROW ESCAPE. Mrs. G. Bease's The Hare stumbling at the water jump in Theale Selling Handicap steeplechase at Newbury, England.  
Acme.



INTO SPACE. Ski leap at Garnish-Partenkirchen, the German St. Moritz, in southern Bavaria.  
Henry Miller Service.

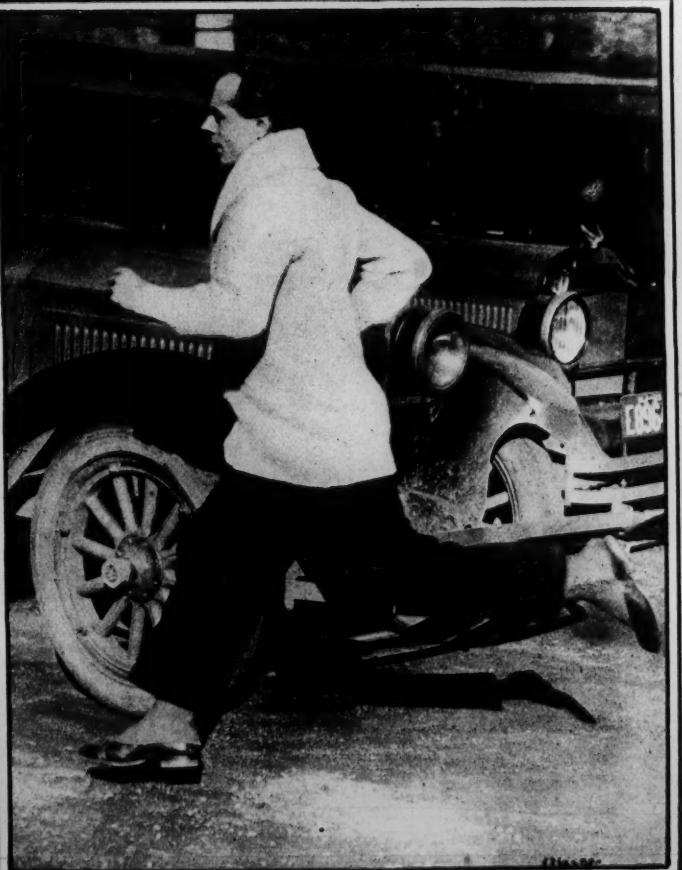
ACROSS THE CONTINENT. President John W. O'Leary of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce greeting the presidents of the Seattle and Portland Chambers of Commerce on the occasion of the opening of the new Bell transcontinental line to the Northwest from Washington.  
Underwood & Underwood.



ALL IN A MESS. Charlie Chaplin, world's greatest comedian, who is being sued for a divorce by his wife.  
Henry Miller Service.



HERE'S "HORSELESS" SLEIGH. Lester E. Cobb, of Norway, Maine, in automobile sleigh which he has invented.  
Underwood & Underwood.



FINDS CITY WORST PLACE TO TRAIN. Edwin Wide, Swedish runner who bested Nurmi, shown practicing for his first American season.  
Underwood & Underwood.



# School Girls



MISS JOSEPHINE HUGHES, a student at Gunston Hall school.



MISS CATHERINE KNOX BERRY, daughter of Mrs. George Knox Berry, who is a student at the National Cathedral school.

PHOTOS  
HARRIS & EWING



MISS RACHEL CLARKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Clarke, student at Wellesley college.



MISS MURIEL HARDING BLISS, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Bliss, attending Vassar.



MISS JANET RUTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Rutter, student at Smith college.

MISS FAY SMEAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smead, student at the University of Michigan.





# The First Offering of a True Spanish Group in Chevy Chase D.C.

Priced to Make the Best Value in Washington Today



## 3600 Quesada Street

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and butler's pantry. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet space, 2 open porches. Two-car built-in garage.

## 3602 Quesada Street

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast alcove, kitchen and butler's pantry. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and 2 baths. Open porch. Ample closet space. One-car built-in garage.

## 3604 Quesada Street

Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 open porches. One-car built-in garage. Ample closet space.

### Features

Handmade Tile Roofing  
Sculptured Stonework  
Stenciled Shutters  
Tile Garden Fountain

Roofs Insulated with "Celotex"  
Casement Windows  
Curtains by Woodward & Lothrop  
Studio of Interior Decorating

"Ballard" Oil Burner  
Cast Stone Open Fireplaces  
"Frigidaire" Electric Refrigeration  
Wrought Iron Hardware

Artistically and Beautifully Landscaped  
With Trees and Shrubbery.

### Everything Points to the True Spanish Type

Mr. Louis Justement, A. I. A., who has made a special study of Spanish architecture, planned these beautiful homes so that each is effective individually, and at the same time they are pleasant and harmonious as a group. Both the exterior and interior are complete in every detail.

These beautiful homes are within two blocks of Chevy Chase Circle and in an environment of homes selling for \$25,000 upward. They are convenient to stores, churches, school and the Chevy Chase Circle business center.

The artistic cast stone work on these unusual homes was produced by Mr. John Early, sculptor.

Rich in ornamentation and design, these stucco homes are of the best solid masonry construction obtainable. As there are only three in this select group, we advise immediate inspection for their attractiveness will impel early sales. See them today.

OPEN ALL DAY—Cor. Nevada Ave. and Quesada St.

## AURORA HILLS HOMES

INCORPORATED  
Realtors and Builders

1015 Fifteenth Street

Main 7343

Selling Agents:

## TABOR-NEWMAN

1015 15th St. N. W.

Main 7343

Or Your Own Broker



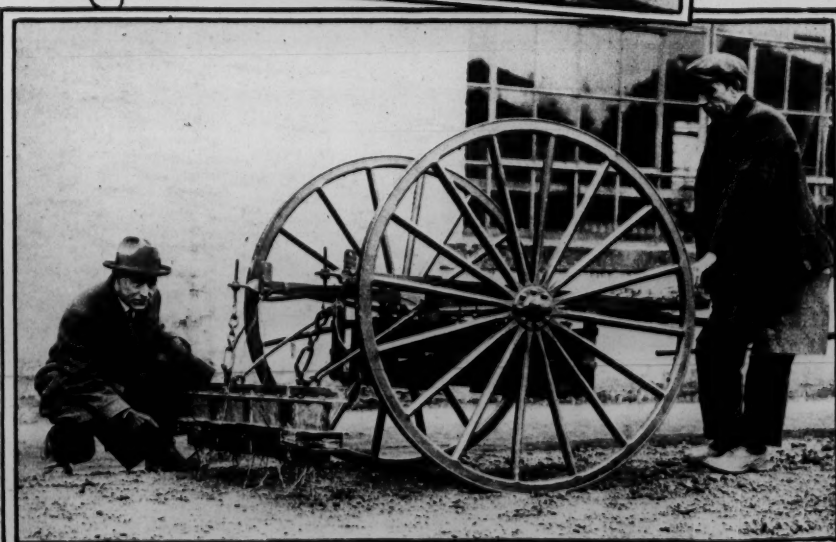
BRIDE-TO-BE.  
Miss Ann Hamilton, daughter of Frank H. Hamilton, of Alexandria, Va., whose marriage to Leroy A. McDonnell, of Alexandria, is scheduled to take place January 26.



AWARDED AVIATION TROPHY.  
Shirley J. Short, ace of the air mail pilots, who has been awarded the Harmon trophy for 1926. Underwood & Underwood.



PRESENTED TO D. A. R. Silver plaque of the signing of the Declaration of Independence presented to the D. A. R. by Alfred J. Brosseau, millionaire auto truck manufacturer. Mrs. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., is shown standing beside plaque. Underwood & Underwood.



PICKS UP NAILS. Magnetic roller designed by the Bureau of Public Buildings and Grounds in Washington takes nails and metal from the roadways. Underwood & Underwood.



A booklet with many of the various types of portraiture produced by BACHRACH, will be sent on request.

### Bachrach

Photographs of Distinction  
1327 F St. N.W. Main 5676.



## Fit for any task

Serve AUTH'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT for breakfast, and see the spring in husband's step as he starts for the office. For Auth's Sausage Meat is as nutritious as it is delicious.

Made from choicest pure pork and spiced just right, it stimulates the digestive juices; gives added relish to the meal; provides the food elements for that strength and energy which turn the day's duties into play.

Makes getting up a pleasure, too. The spicy, tangy aroma from a platter of smoking hot Auth's Sausage Cakes will rout any lingering sleepiness; bring everybody to the table on time.

Try Auth's tomorrow, and enjoy sausage at its best.

Order by the pound from your grocer or meat market



OTHER Auth Products  
Frankfurters  
Royal Pork  
Pork Pudding  
Scapple  
Smoked Ham  
Cooked Ham  
Braunschweiger  
Lard  
Meat Loaf  
Ham Bologna

## Auth's SAUSAGE MEAT





THE JOHN BURROUGHS SCHOOL.

## February Graduating Classes

Photos by H. de Long.



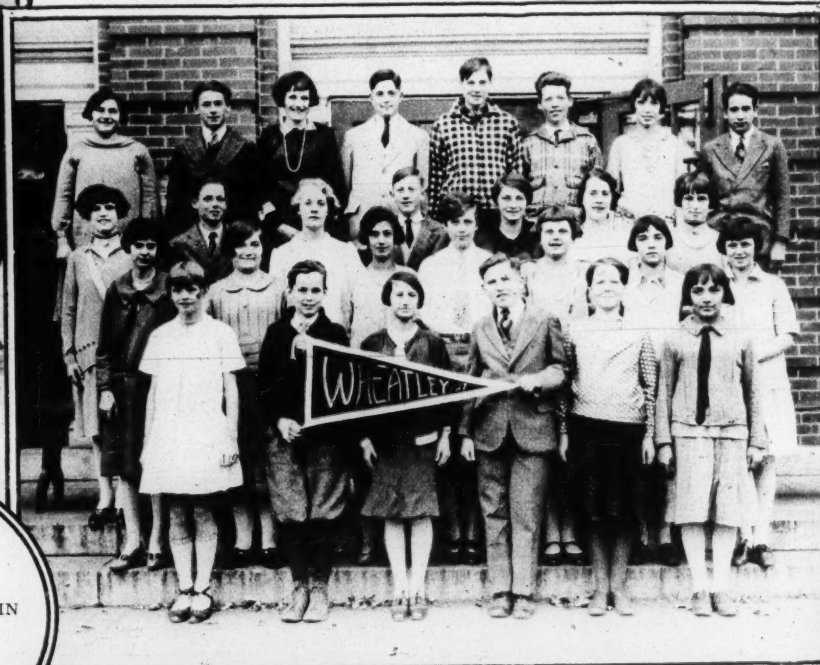
GRADUATES OF GALES SCHOOL.



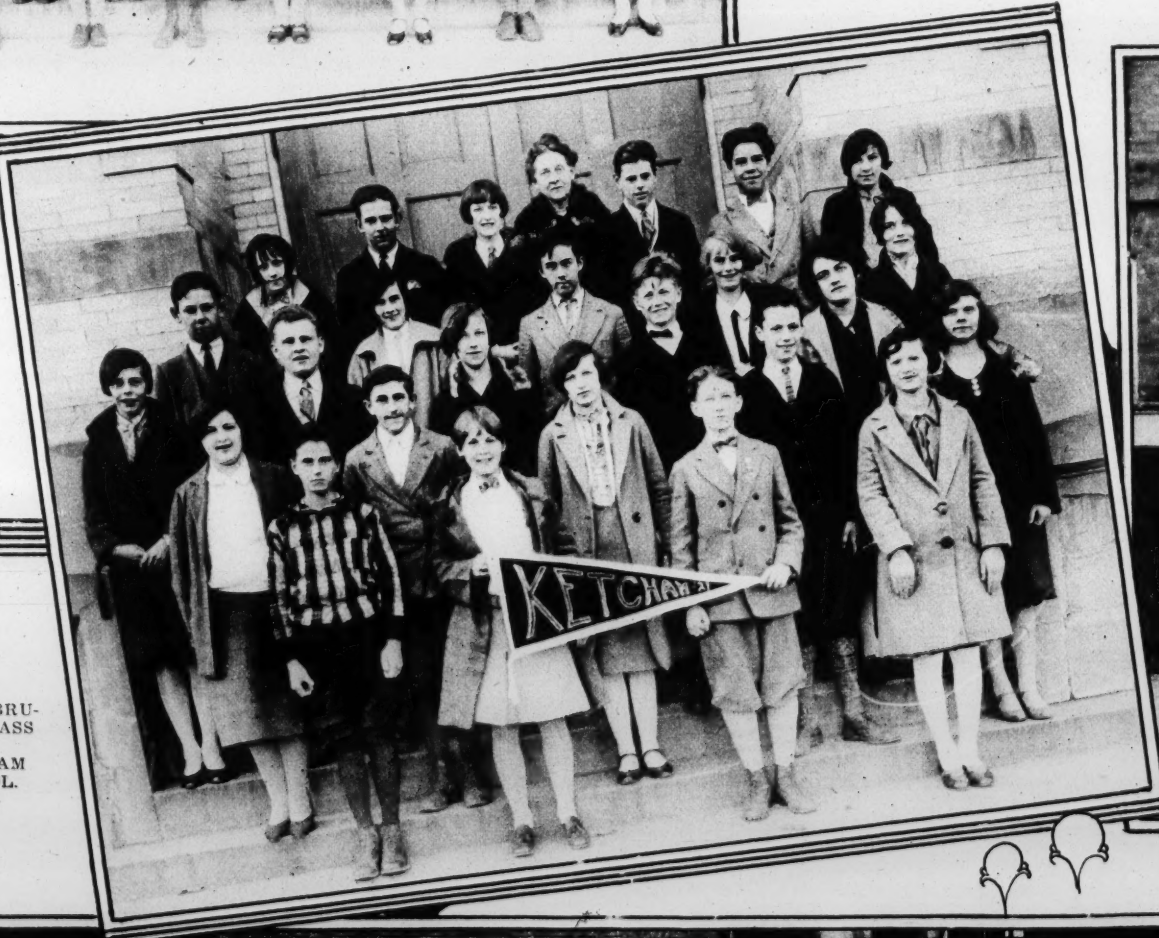
BRIGHT-  
WOOD  
PARK  
GRAD-  
UATES.



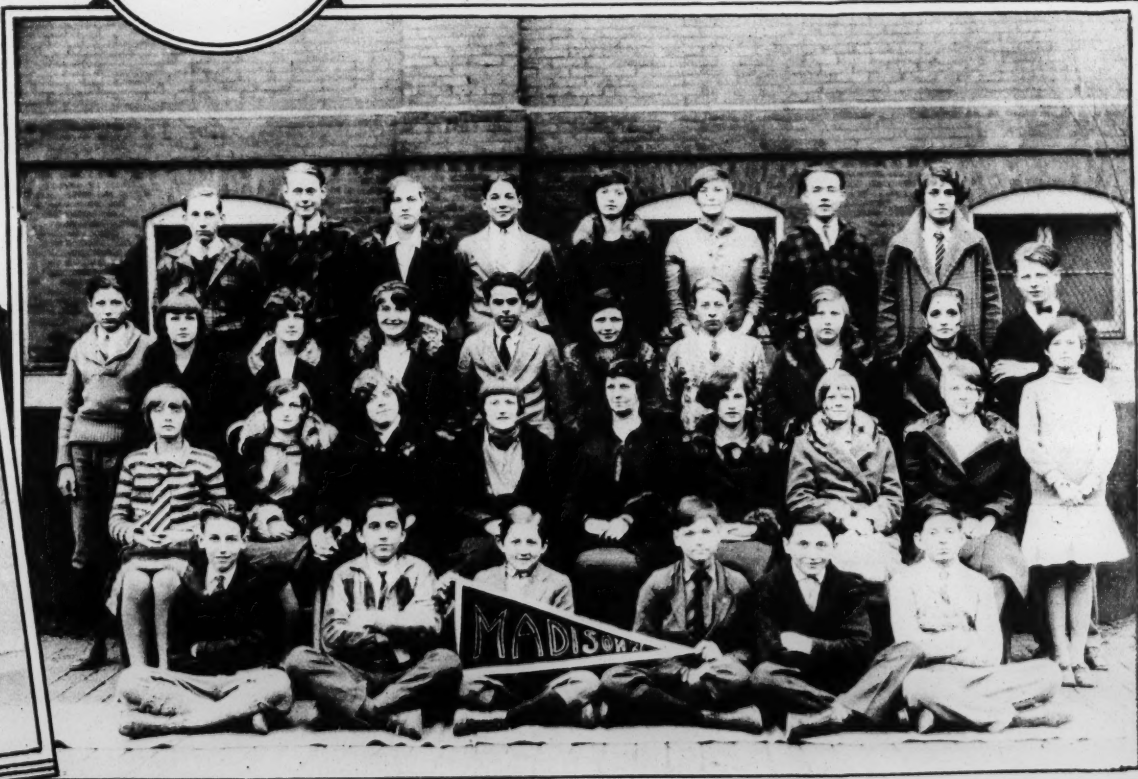
THE CLASS AT WHITTIER SCHOOL.



WHEATLEY  
SCHOOL'S ENTRY IN  
THE FEBRUARY  
CLASSES.



THE FEBRU-  
ARY CLASS  
AT  
KETCHAM  
SCHOOL.



MADISON SCHOOL GRADUATES.



THE GRADUATING CLASS AT JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

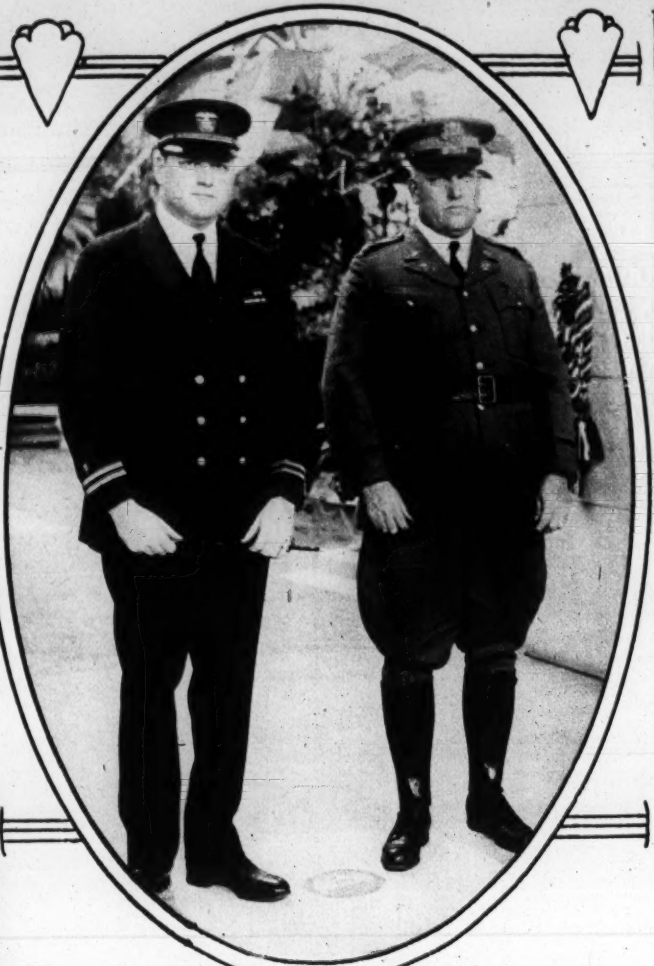


**Graduation Gifts**  
for the Girl  
or Boy  
**Men's Sport Strap  
Watches**  
**Ladies' Wrist Watches**  
Bulova and Other Makes  
**JULIUS H. WOLPE**  
701 12th St. 12th St. at G. N.W.

**Hair on Face**  
Permanently and safely removed by improved Electrolysis—six to eight times quicker than any other known method. Results immediate. No future dangers of scarring or discolored skin. No gland disturbance.  
**Positively No X-rays Used.**  
Vouchsafed by medical science for 25 years. Why experiment? If in doubt, consult your physician. Consultation solicited. Booklet on request.  
**Margaret E. Scheetz**  
Skin, Scalp and Hair Specialist.  
Washington's Most Scientifically Equipped Beauty Establishment.  
Established 23 Years.  
1145 Conn. Ave. Franklin 2741 and 9769.

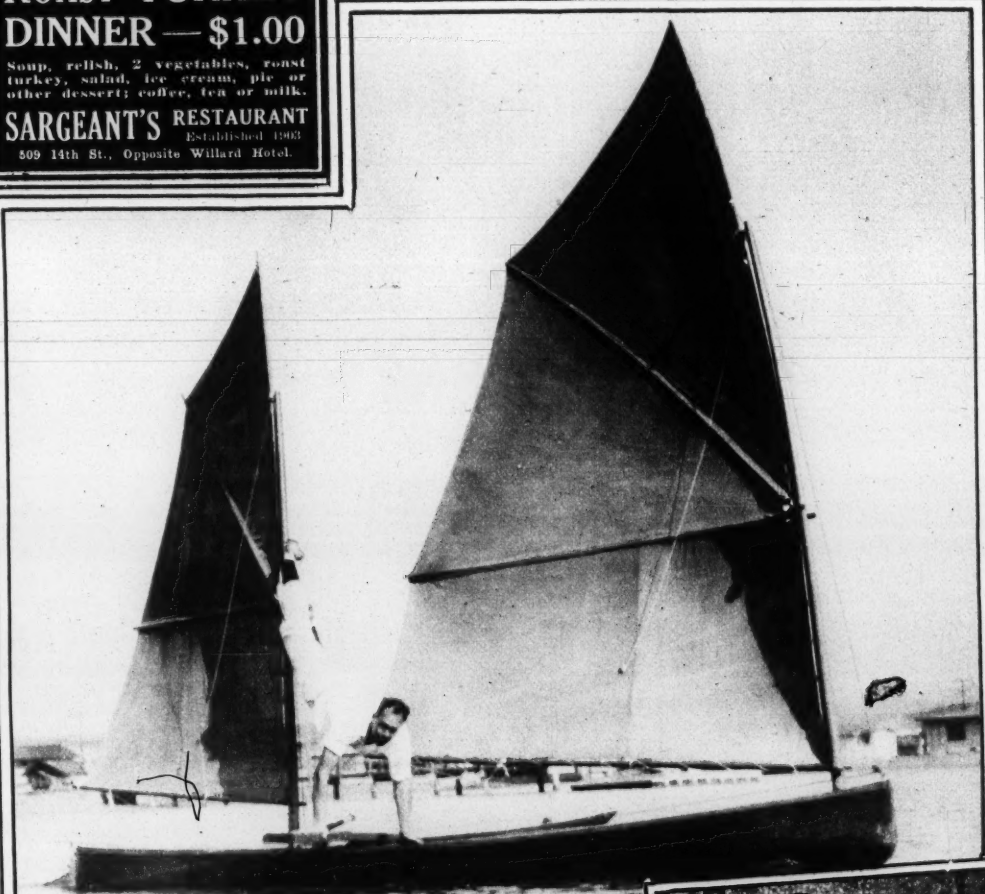
**HATS CLEANED**  
Ladies' and Men's Felt Hats cleaned and blocked by steam. NO ODOOR  
Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
Clothes Pressed While You Wait  
6—Private Dressing Rooms—6  
**Grand Palace Parlors**  
719 1/2 14th St. bet. G & N. Ave.

**ROAST TURKEY DINNER—\$1.00**  
Soup, relish, 2 vegetables, roast turkey, salad, ice cream, pie or other dessert; coffee, tea or milk.  
**SARGEANT'S RESTAURANT**  
Established 1902  
509 14th St., Opposite Willard Hotel.



"THE ARMY AND NAVY FOREVER" Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N. and Capt. William J. Stannard, U. S. A., leaders of the Navy and Army bands, have agreed to combine for special radio concerts over NAA.

Underwood & Underwood.



**FLIRTING WITH A BATH.**  
Don Douglas, of Newport Bay, Calif., tries balancing stunt on his sailing canoe.

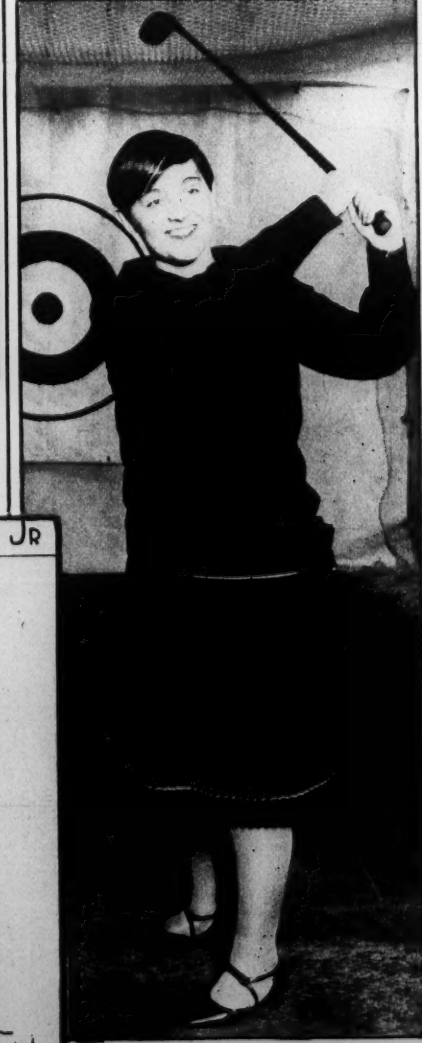
**MRS. GEORGE W. HESS**, wife of the director of the Botanic garden, with their son, J. Wesley Hess.



**DE WOLF HOPPER WITH HIS SIXTH WIFE.** Mr. Hopper is wearing the costume in which he appears here tonight in "The Student Prince" at Poli's.



**FREDERICK WILLIAM AND PHYLLIS LOUISE**, children of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Kasselbaum.



**FORE!** Senora Rosa Salinas de la Barra, wife of the first secretary of the Bolivian legation, takes up the ancient game, practicing indoors.

Underwood & Underwood.

# \$10,000 \* 141 CASH PRIZES FOR INTERESTING LETTERS ABOUT PRUNES

## PRUNE FACTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

**FOOD VALUE:** Climate and soil combine to make California Prunes a valuable, economical food for year-round use on your table.  
1. Prunes are rich in fruit sugar—sugar in its most easily digested form.  
2. Prunes are more than 80% carbohydrates—the part of any food that yields energy.  
3. Pound for pound, prunes yield more energy than most foods—meats, cereals and vegetables.  
**HEALTH VALUE:** California Prunes belong in the well-balanced meal.  
4. Their minerals act as a tonic, for they check the "acidity" of other foods.  
5. Doctors recommend them as a mild, effective fruit laxative.  
6. Prunes contain health-giving vitamins.

## Health and keener appetites—sure results from your prune cookery

THE day begins right when prunes are served for breakfast. No doubt you recognize this fact, for a well family, a well-fed family, is your responsibility. Put your knowledge of prune cookery into a letter. Tell how and why you serve prunes. Win one of the 141 cash prizes. Write and mail your letter today.

Remember that you can put welcome variety into all your winter menus by using California Prunes. Serve them at luncheon and dinner as well as breakfast. Prunes bring novelty, extra deliciousness to a surprising number of dishes.

Here, for instance, is Daisy Prune salad, just such an appetizing dish. Introduce it the next time you entertain at dinner.

Quarter large, steamed prunes and remove pits. Arrange on crisp inner leaves of lettuce, and in the center of each place a ball of cottage cheese mixed with a few chopped nut meats. Radiating from the cheese arrange the prune quarters like daisy petals. Serve with boiled or mayonnaise dressing.

Keep California Prunes on hand. They are without equal for flavor and plump tenderness. Graded as to size. Packed scientifically and shipped at once to your grocer.



# CALIFORNIA PRUNES

OF COURSE YOU SERVE THEM FOR BREAKFAST

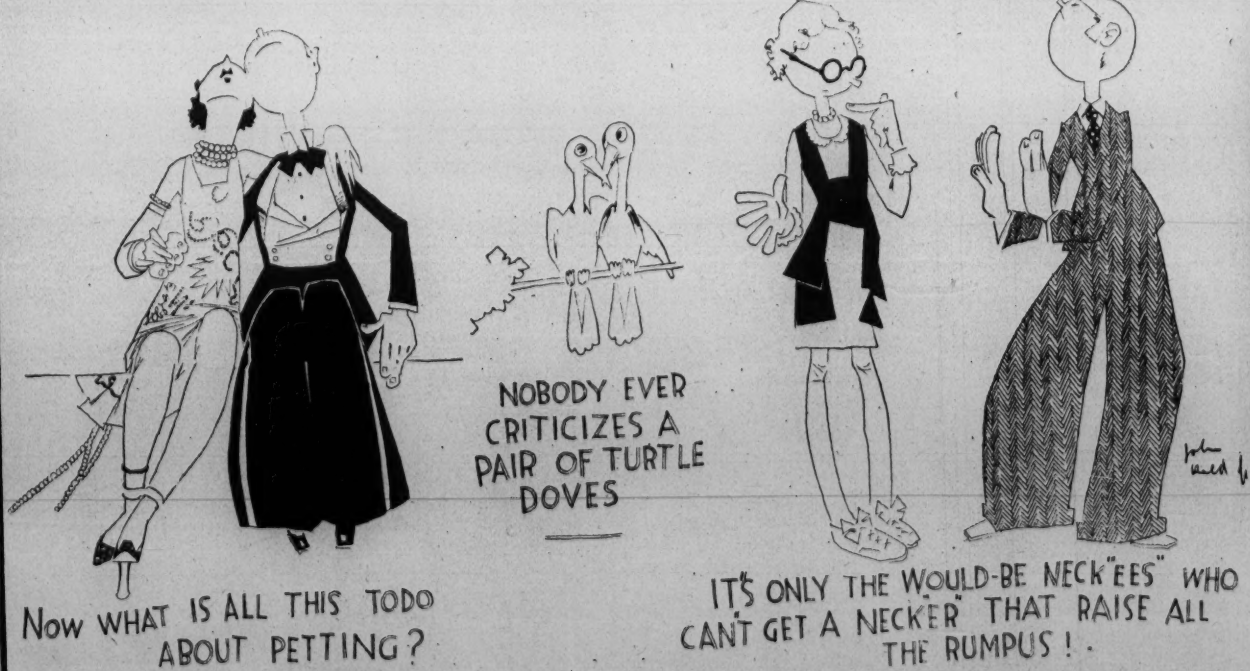
Soak prunes for a few hours in cold water. Then let them simmer gently until tender and full-flavored. . . . Never boil.



OH! MARGY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BY JOHN HELD JR.



**FORE!** Senora Rosa Salinas de la Barra, wife of the first secretary of the Bolivian legation, takes up the ancient game, practicing indoors.

Underwood & Underwood.





**BS**  
**Special for Ten Days Only!**  
 Facial, with French Bleach Pack... \$2.00  
 CONTOURED HAIR CUTTING by Mr. Contella and Male Staff  
**TEMPLE BEAUTY SALON**  
 735 13th St. N.W. Franklin 8187

**Red Top Cab**  
 call **West 84**

**Permanent Waving**  
**The Eugene System**  
 Of Permanent Waving will be offered for a limited time only at unusual prices. Consult Mrs. Blondi.  
**Shampooing, Marcelling, Finger Waving**  
 Hair cutting in all the latest modes by **GEORGE**  
**Marinello Daylight Shoppe,**  
 Second Floor, Bragg Bldg., 18th & O Sts. N.W. Fr. 9115



MRS. MORRIS JAFFE, who before her recent marriage was Miss Doris Minster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Minster.  
 Harris & Ewing.



**SOJOURNERS CLUB** holds annual banquet at the Mayflower in honor of the committee of thirty-three.  
 Schute

**GEORGE HERBERT KEYSER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Keyser, 1226 Jackson street northeast.  
 Paine Studio.



BEAUTIFUL VILMA BANKY in "The Night of Love," which started its second week at the Rialto yesterday.



LIEUT. AND MRS. FREDERICK R. BAILY. Mrs. Baily was Miss Leah Isabel DeMoll, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Otto Joseph DeMoll, 2905 Thirty-second street northwest.  
 Harris & Ewing.

*Quality—*  
 that has "entree" everywhere  
**FATIMA**  
 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



HELEN HAYES, who will appear in "What Every Woman Knows" at the Belasco tomorrow night.



THE REV. C. MARSHALL MUIR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Muir, of Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., who has been transferred to the First Presbyterian church at Van Wert, Ohio.

**Emile**  
 1221 Conn. Ave. Main 7792  
 America's best informed Coiffeur. The Pioneer of Permanent Waving and Bobbing in Washington. Most modern equipped establishment. Expert advice and service in Restoring the Hair to its natural color.

**ILSE MARVENGA**  
 Prima Donna  
**"THE STUDENT PRINCE"**  
 Appearing this week at Poli's Theater  
 Wears and Endorses the **GRUEN WATCH**  
 We are Chartered Agents in Washington for the famous **GRUEN WATCHES**  
 Priced \$25.00 to \$10,000.00  
 We Solicit Your **CHARGE ACCOUNT** Convenient Terms Arranged  
**Selinger's**  
 818 F Street  
 Opposite Patent Office



The House of Diamond Bargains




**OPPENHEIMER AND SHAH**

I. N. Oppenheimer 907 F St. I. Shah

## DIAMONDS

We Have Traded in During the Holidays

2 Carats less 20 points, magnificent Diamond Ring. Solid platinum mounting with 24 diamonds..... **\$900**

1/4-Carat Perfect Diamond, set in all-platinum mounting with 10 diamonds. A rare bargain..... **\$475**

61 Points Very Fine Sparkling Diamond, set in 18-carat white gold mounting, with 2 sapphires..... **\$300**

Single Stone Diamond Ring. 55-point diamond, set in 18-carat white gold. A good buy..... **\$220**

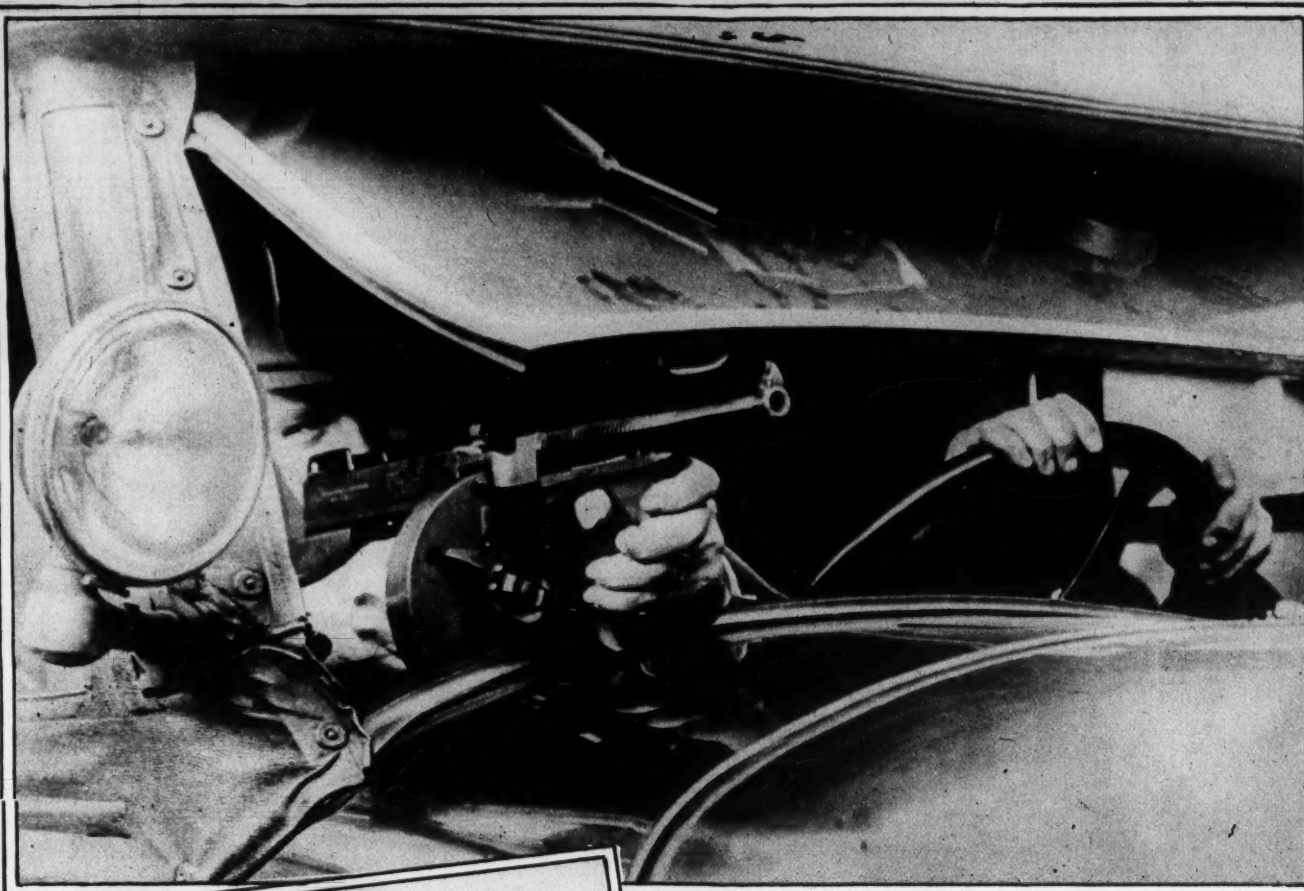
Platinum-top Bar Pin. A work of art that will please the most discriminating..... **\$120**

Exquisite Dinner Ring, set in a massive solid platinum mounting, with 45 small full-cut diamonds and 6 sapphires and 2 large pear-shaped diamonds in center..... **\$575**

All-platinum Wrist Watch, with 27 full cut diamonds and 4 sapphires; 17-jewel adjusted movement..... **\$200**

Platinum-top Flexible Bracelet, with 17 beautiful sparkling diamonds..... **\$275**

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NEW WEAPONS FOR CHICAGO POLICE. Machine guns of the type issued Windy City cops for battling bandits. Acme.



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Peanut Butter

Oh boy!  
that fresh roasted peanut flavor~

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**INDIVIDUALITY**  
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THE MOST IN VOGUE SALON  
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SCENE FROM "ON APPROVAL" at the National tomorrow night.

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- |  |  |  |
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CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

STETSON HATS

RUXTON SHIRTS

RESILIO CRAVATS

We are glad of the opportunity to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to *Goldheim's*.

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INCORPORATED

*Goldheim's*  
1409 H Street N. W.

WE are now located in our new home, and cordially invite you to call and inspect our selection of the finest men's wear.

HABERDASHERY

NETTLETON SHOES

ENGLISH LUGGAGE

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We Extend to

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Sincere Congratulations upon entering their  
NEW HOME

**Meyerhoff, Son & Co.**

Shirt Manufacturers  
N. W. Cor. Broad and Wallace Sts.,  
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The Varsity Underwear Co. congratulates the people of Washington on the splendid New *Goldheim Store*.



HAT DEPARTMENT

*Nettleton*

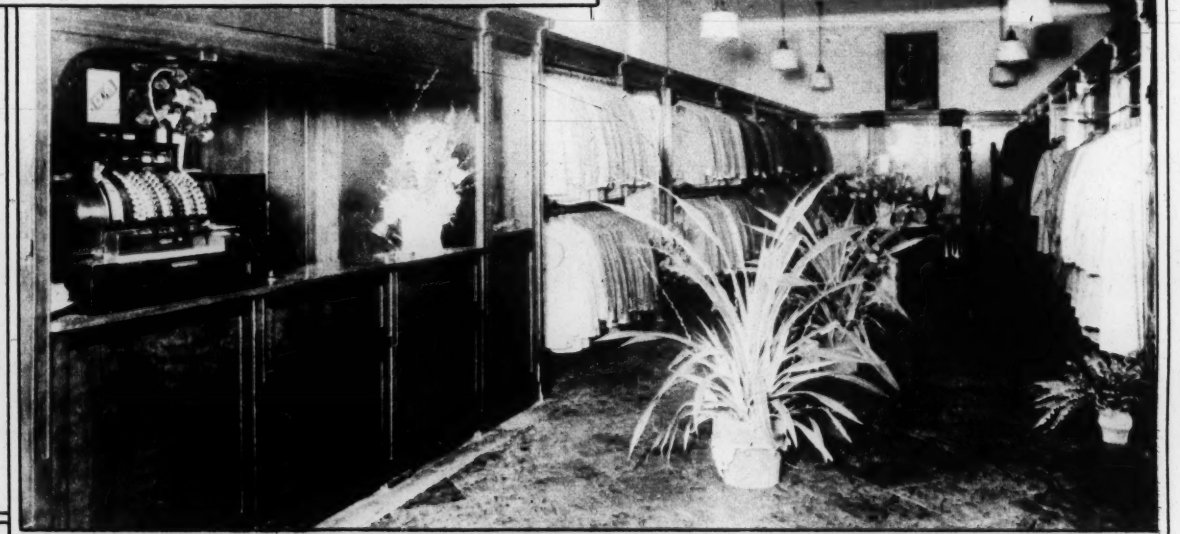
"There Are No Finer Shoes"

We are proud to announce the linking of two such well known names as Nettleton and Goldheim.

The quality service which this fine new store is prepared to give is in keeping with the fine quality of the Nettleton Shoes they sell.

**A. E. NETTLETON CO.**

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CLOTHING DEPARTMENT



SHOE DEPARTMENT



**JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY**  
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WE WISH TO EXTEND  
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FOR A CONTINUANCE  
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Manufacturers of Men's Highest Grade  
Straw Hats—Leghorns—Panamas

THE STRAW WITHOUT A FLAW



HABERDASHERY DEPARTMENT

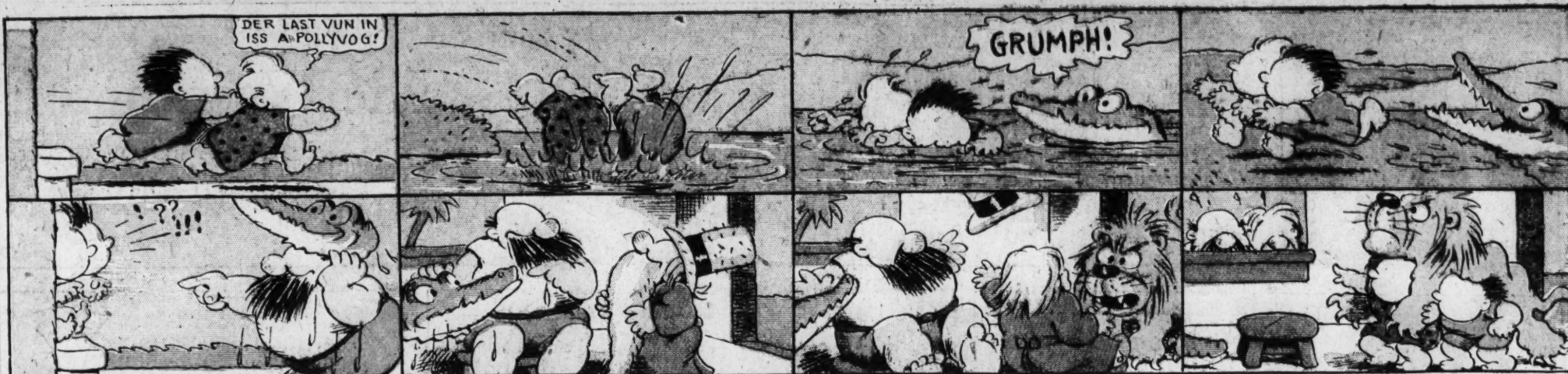






HAVE YOU  
A LITTLE  
CARTOONIST  
IN  
YOUR HOME?

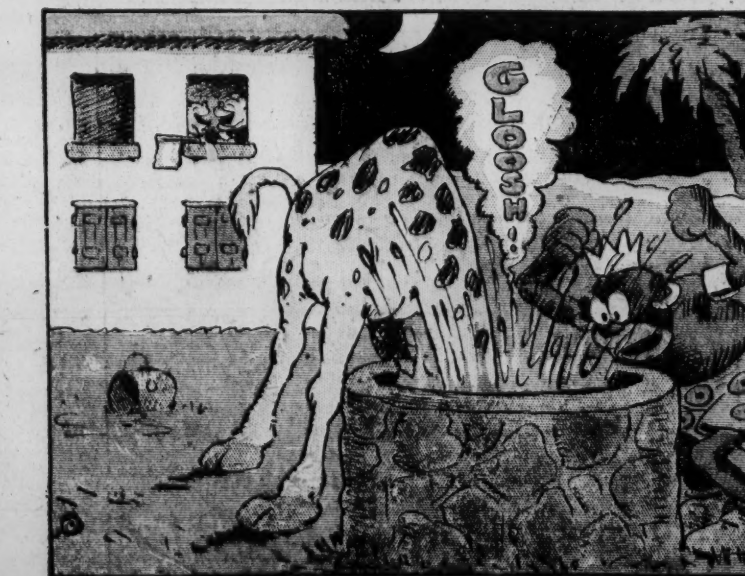
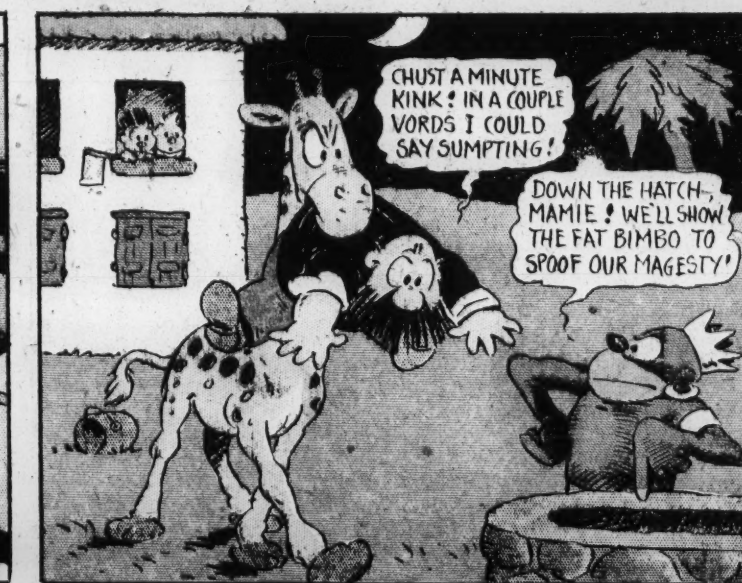
DRAW IN THE  
FUNNY  
FACES



# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks  
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



WITH A BOTTLE OF THIS MAH-VELOUS ELIXIR YOU CAN LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED AND FIFTY

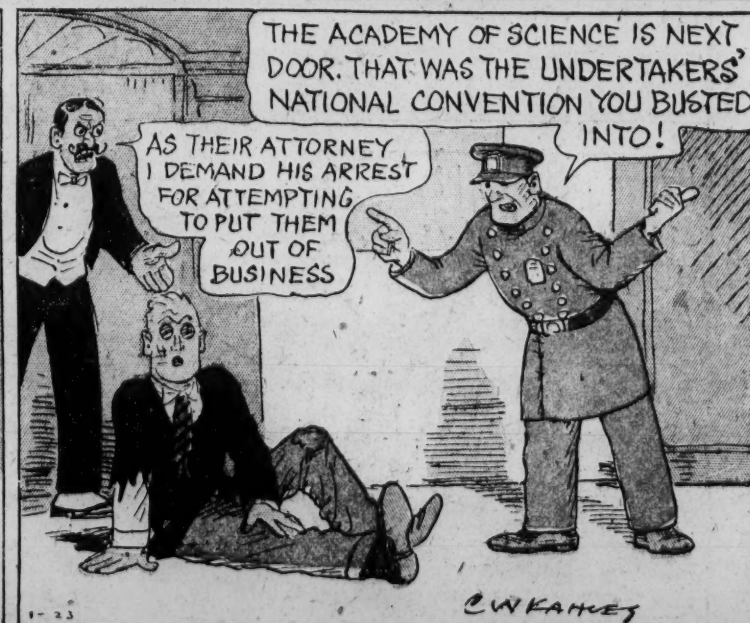
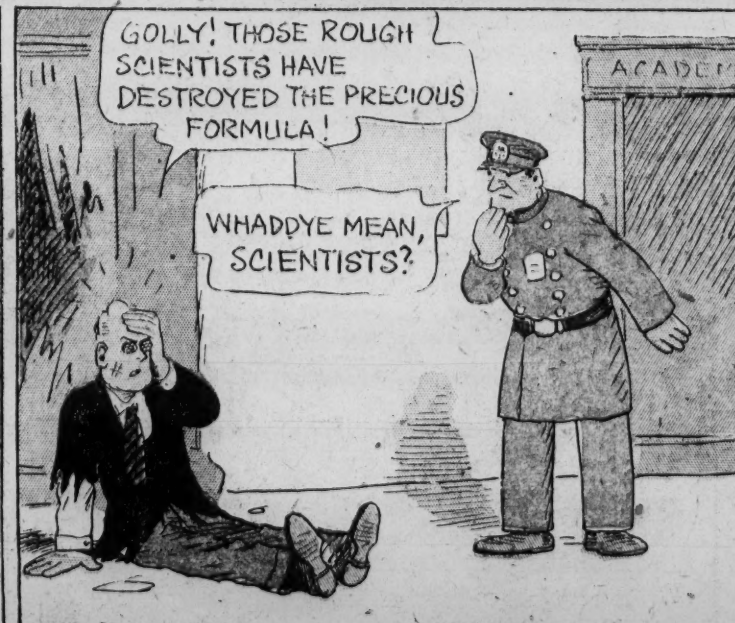
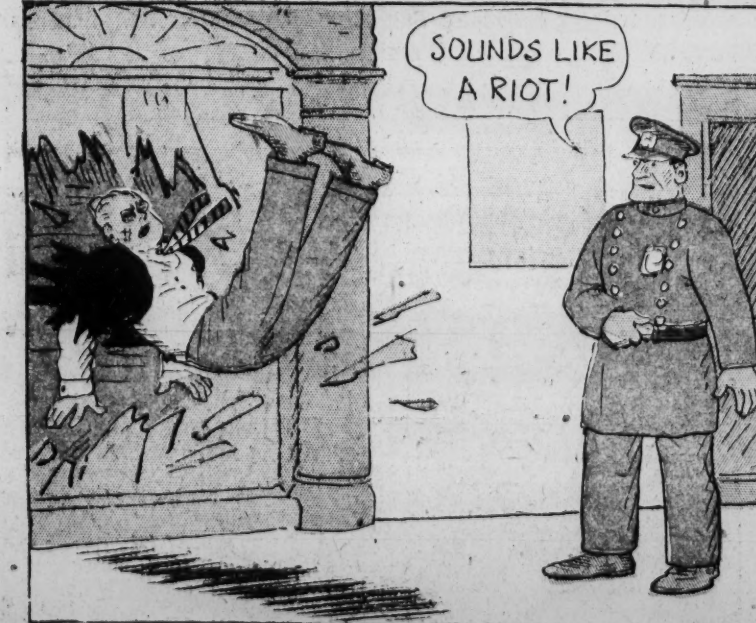
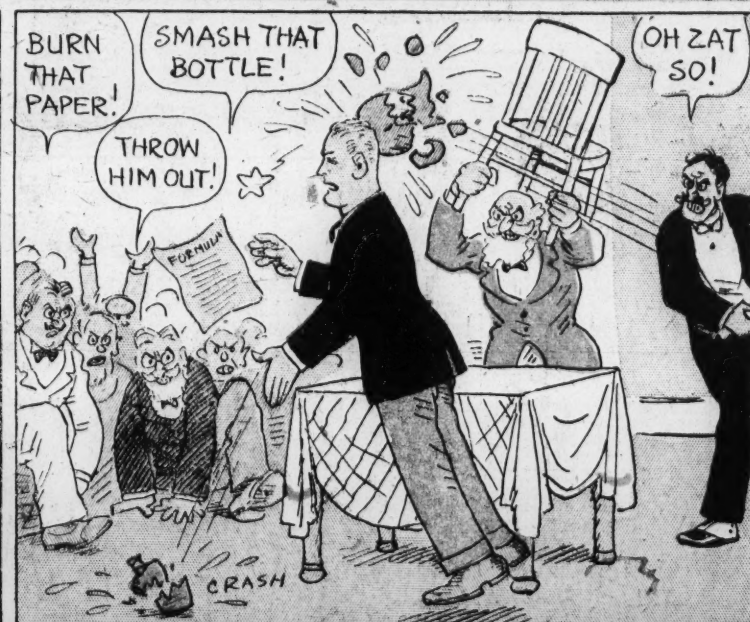
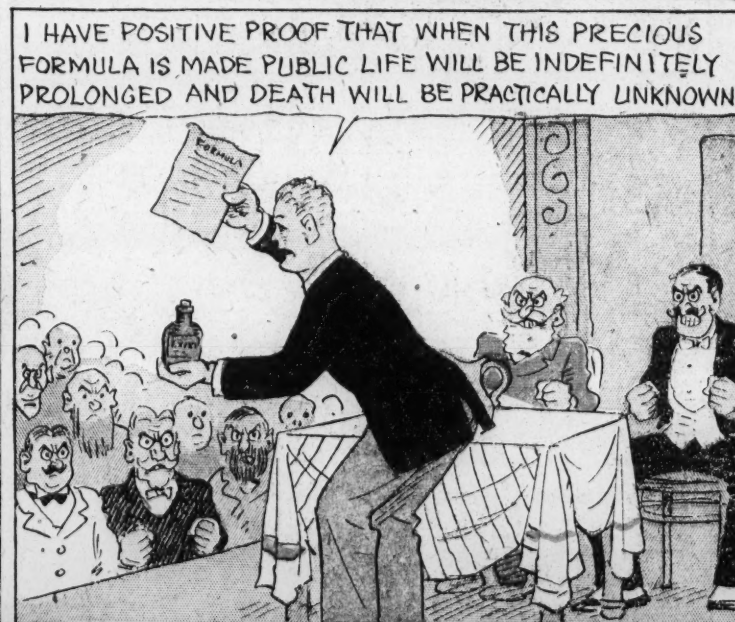
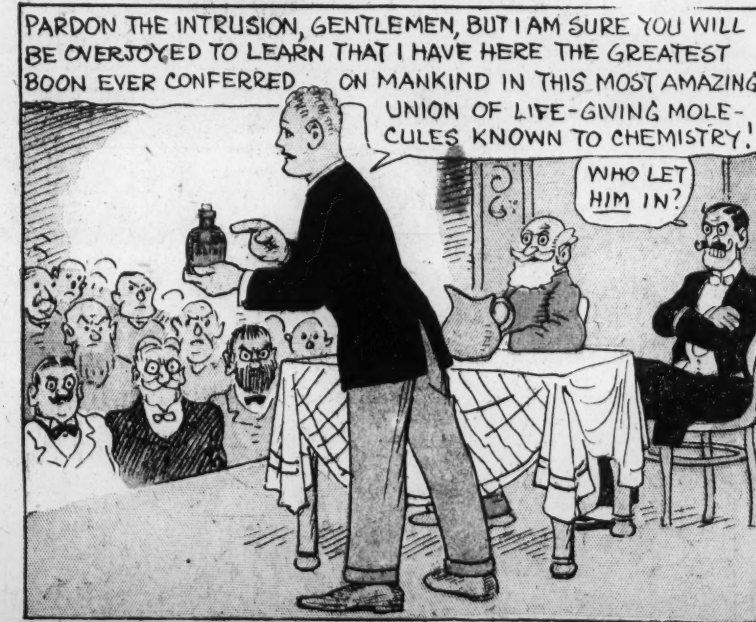
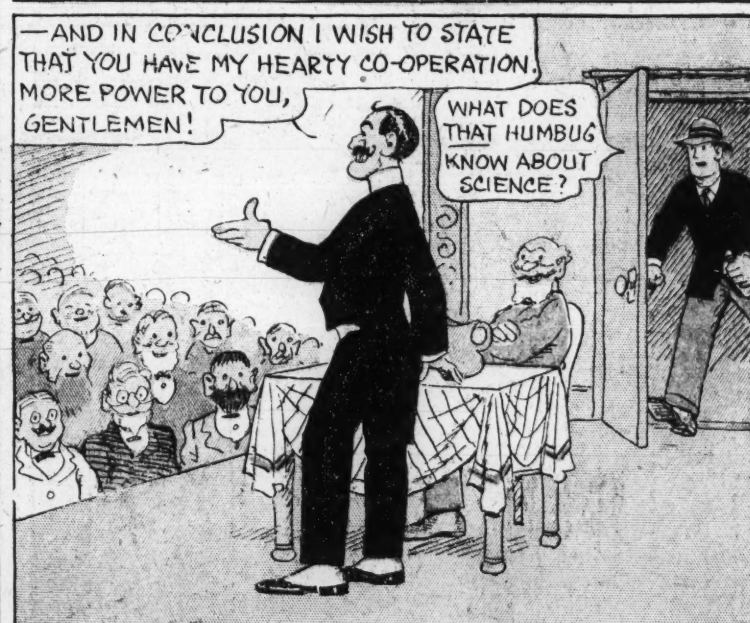
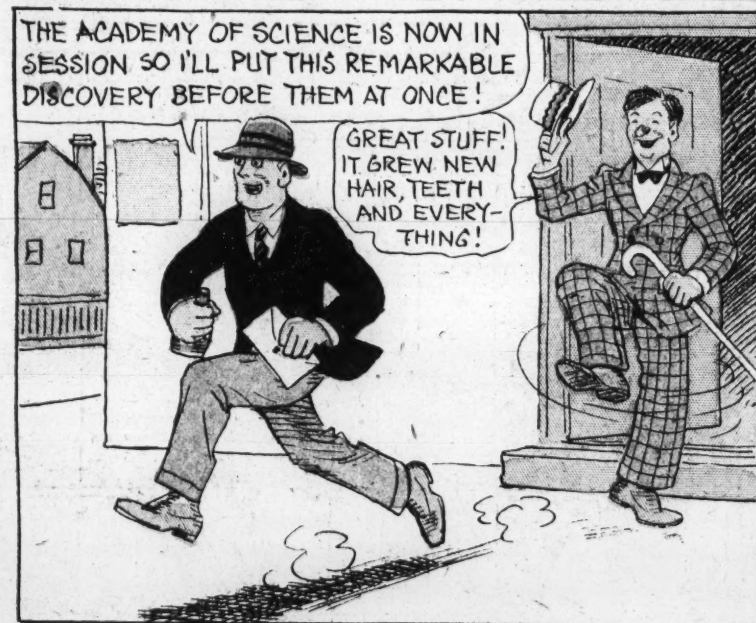
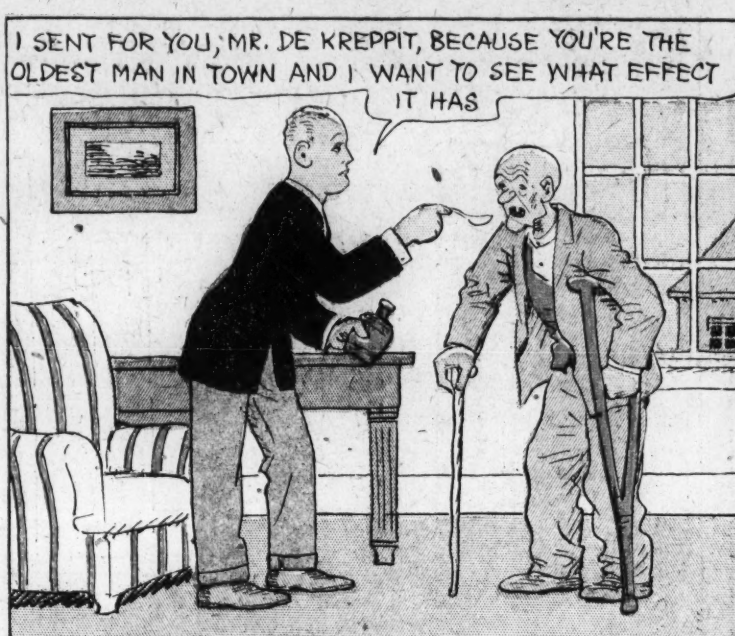
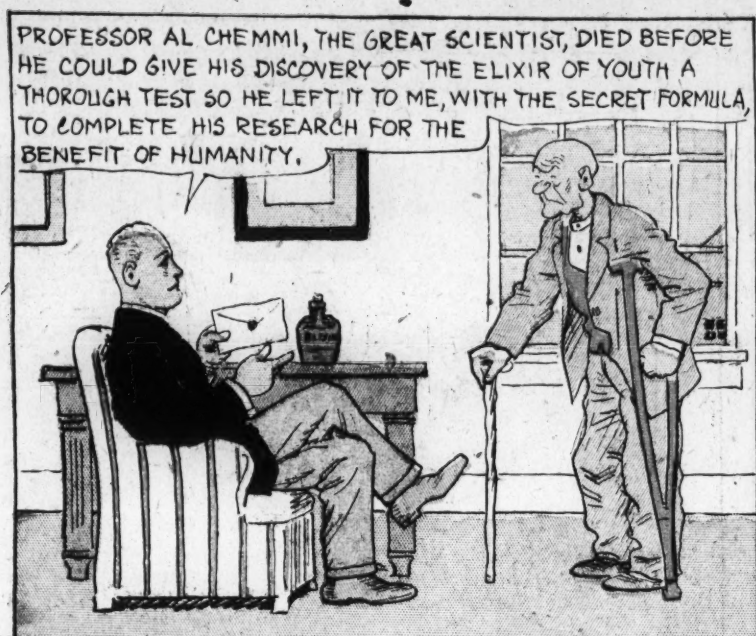
TOO YOUNG! I AM A HUNDRED AND FIFTY

THE FRITZKITZY NIGHT CLUB FOR SESQUI-CENTENARIANS

# HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles

LIVE AND LET LIVE







OH BOY!  
HE'LL NEVER  
GET AWAY  
FROM US  
NOW - HUH  
'PERRY?

# WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



WE GOTTA GET  
EVEN WITH THAT  
NEW KID FOR  
BEATIN' US UP  
LAS' WEEK !!

WHEN HE COMES  
AROUND, I'LL TALK  
TO HIM AN' YOU  
FELLERS DROP THAT  
BARREL OVER HIM!  
WE'LL FIX HIM!

I'LL TELL  
YA WHEN  
I SEE  
HIM!



HERE HE  
COMES  
PERRY!  
DON'T GET  
HIM SORE!

SH'H'H!! GET BACK  
THERE OR HE'LL  
SEE YA !! I KNOW  
WHAT TO DO !!



HULLO KID! GLAD  
TO SEE YA!! SAY -  
AS LONG AS YOU  
LIVE IN OUR NEIGH-  
BORHOOD, WHY  
CAN'T US BE FRIENDS?

YUP!



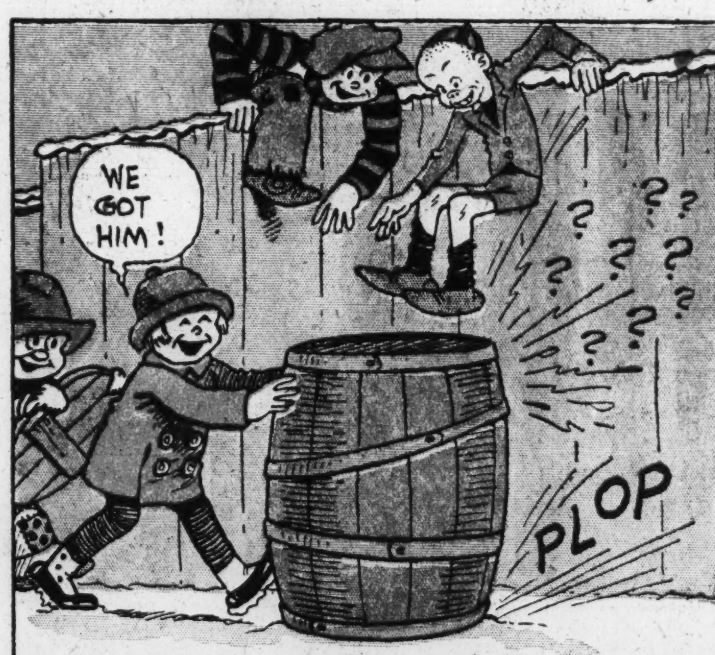
I S'POSE Y'THOUGHT WE'D  
BE SORE AT YA AFTER WHAT  
Y'DONE TO US LAST WEEK,  
DIDN'T YA ??

YUP!



WELL, WE  
AIN'T MAD  
AT YUH -  
SEE ??

YUP!



WE  
GOT  
HIM!

PLOP



NOW THAT  
WE GOT BOTH  
ENDS NAILED  
UP - LET'S  
ROLL HIM  
DOWN LOGGER  
HILL!

HOL' THAT  
NAIL  
STEADY!

WATCH OUT  
FOR MY  
FINGERS  
SPIKE!

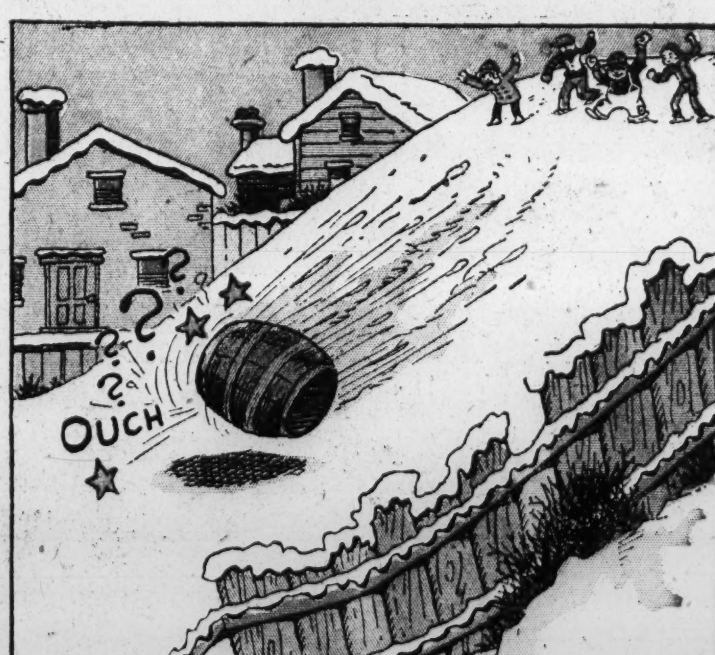
HEY!  
QUIT  
IT !!



WELL, I GUESS  
THAT FRESH  
KID WON'T GO  
SOCKIN' US  
SO QUICK  
NEX' TIME!

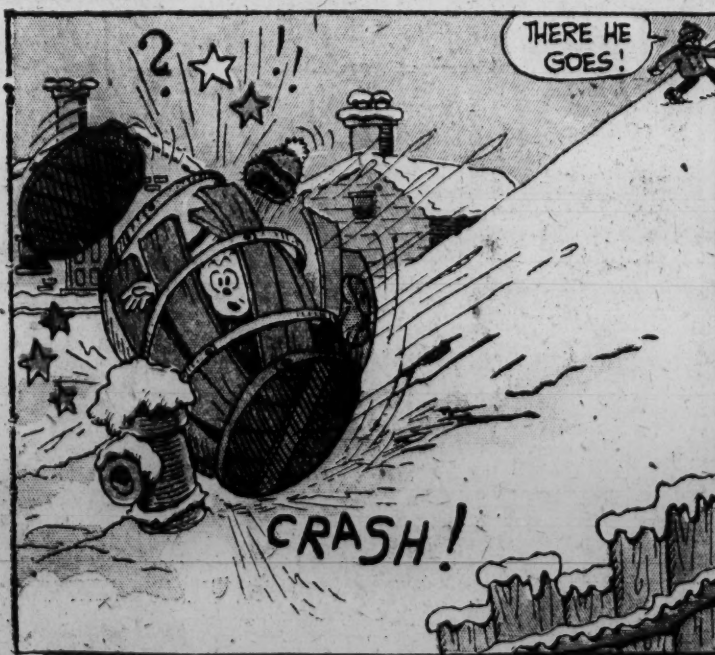
THERE  
HE  
GOES!

YAY!



OUCH

YAY!



THERE  
HE  
GOES!

CRASH!



LET'S BEAT IT  
BEFORE HE  
GETS OUT OF  
TH' BARREL!!

GOSH, I BET  
HE'LL BE  
SORE !!

SORE?  
Y'MEAN  
HE'LL BE  
CRIPPLED!

OH, BOY!  
I BET HE'LL  
BE BLACK  
AN' BLUE !!  
I WOULDN'T  
WANNA BE  
HIM !!



HOLY  
SOCKS!  
HOW'D  
HE GET  
HERE SO  
QUICK!!

GOSH!!  
HE MUST'A  
ROLLED UP TH'  
HILL FASTER'N  
HE ROLLED  
DOWN!!

AN' HE  
AIN'T  
EVEN  
GOT A  
SCRATCH!

BRANNER  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

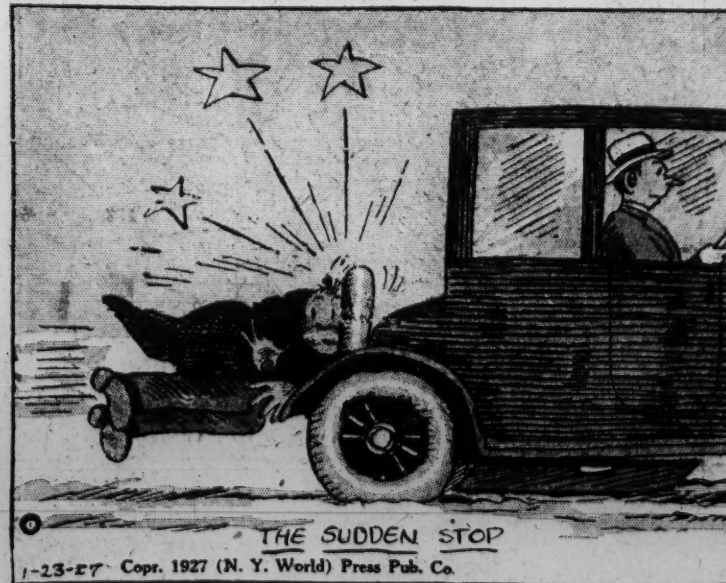
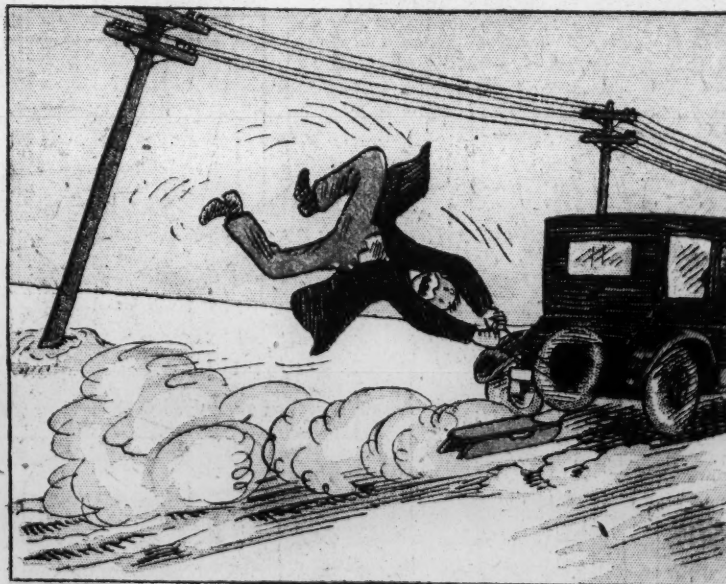




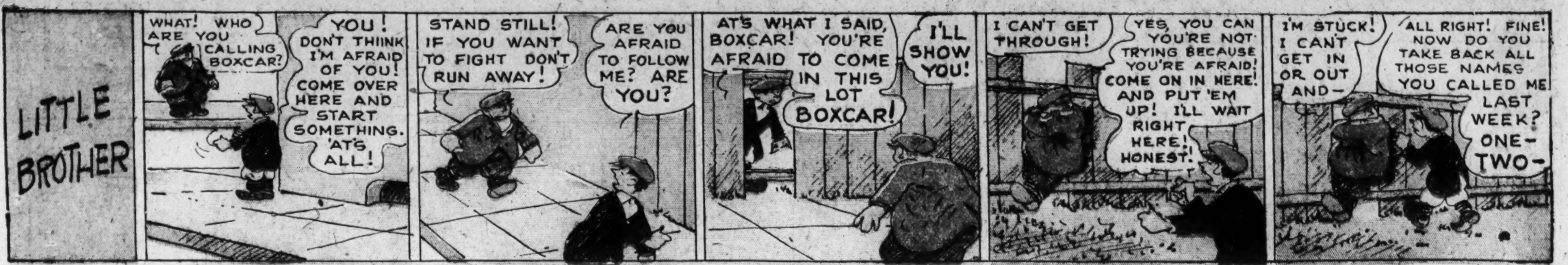
## THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





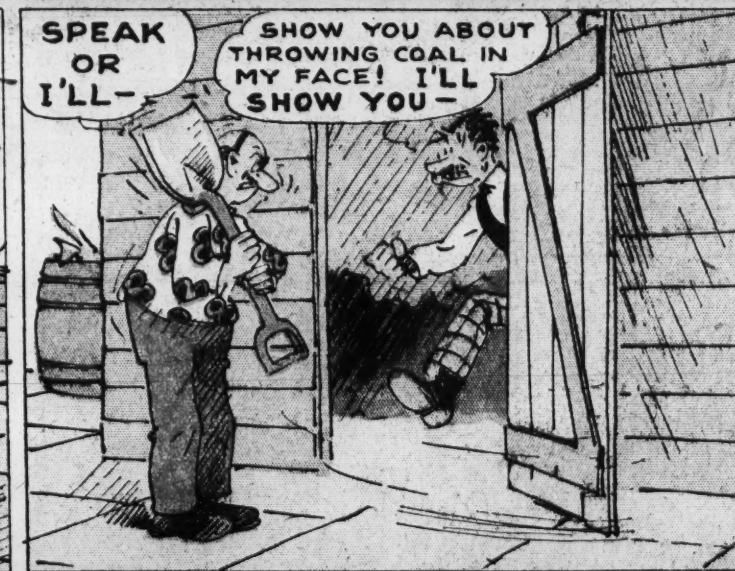
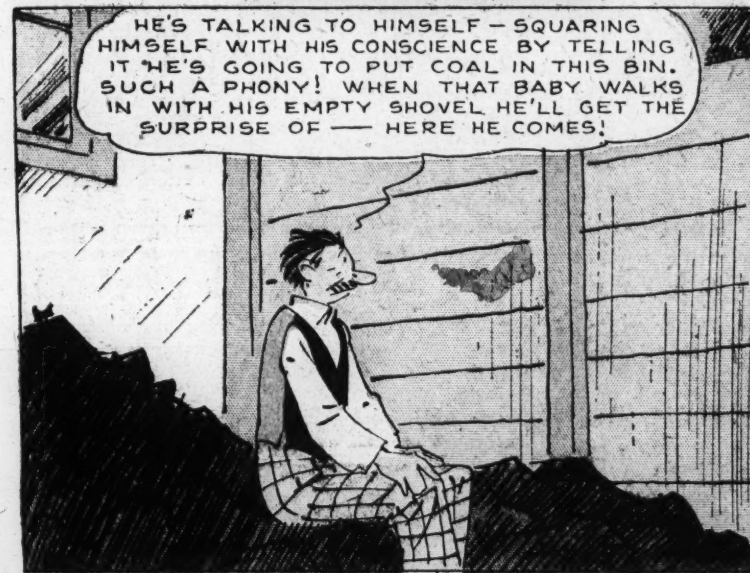
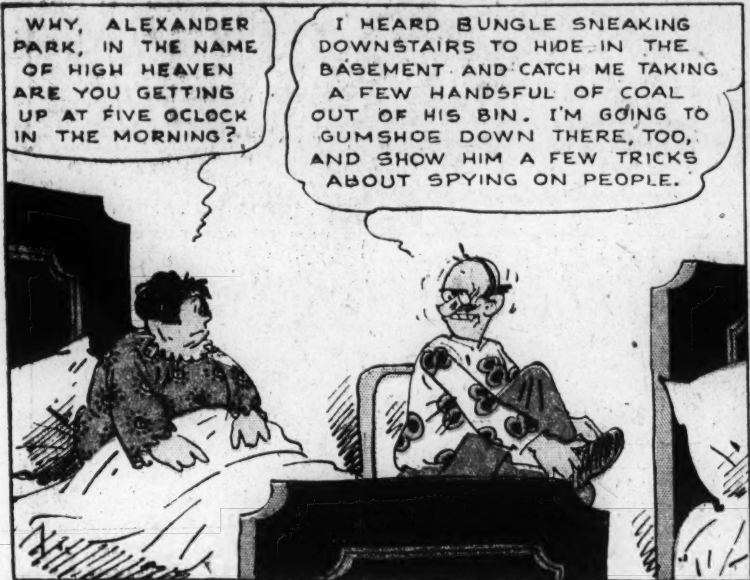


# The Bungle Family

Early Birds.

By H. J. TUTHILL

Copyright, 1927, by H. J. Tuthill





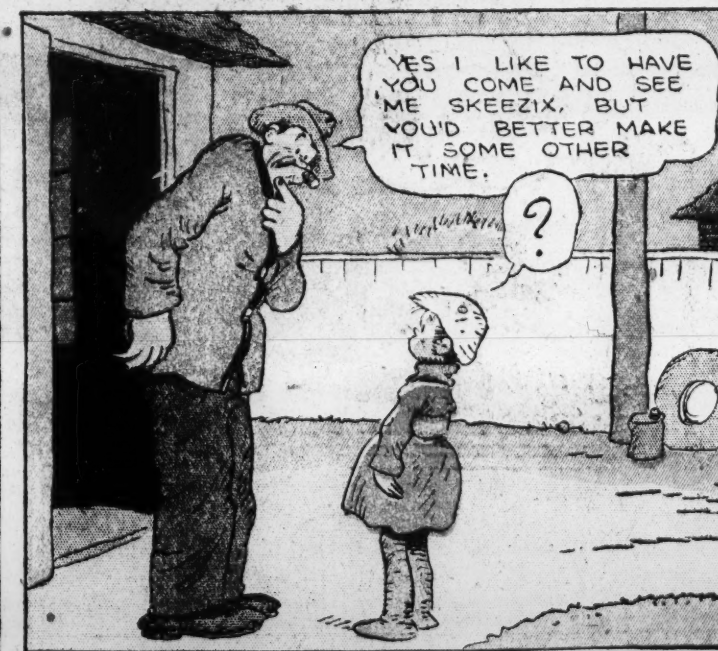
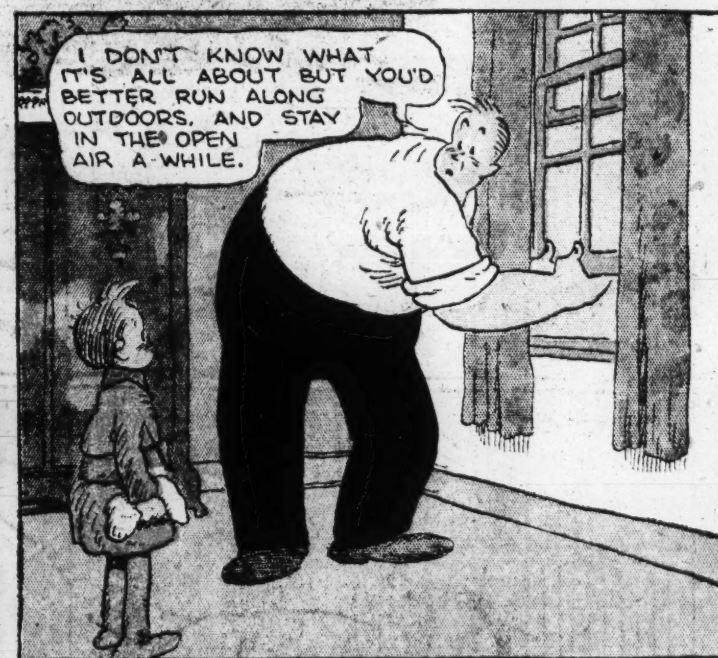
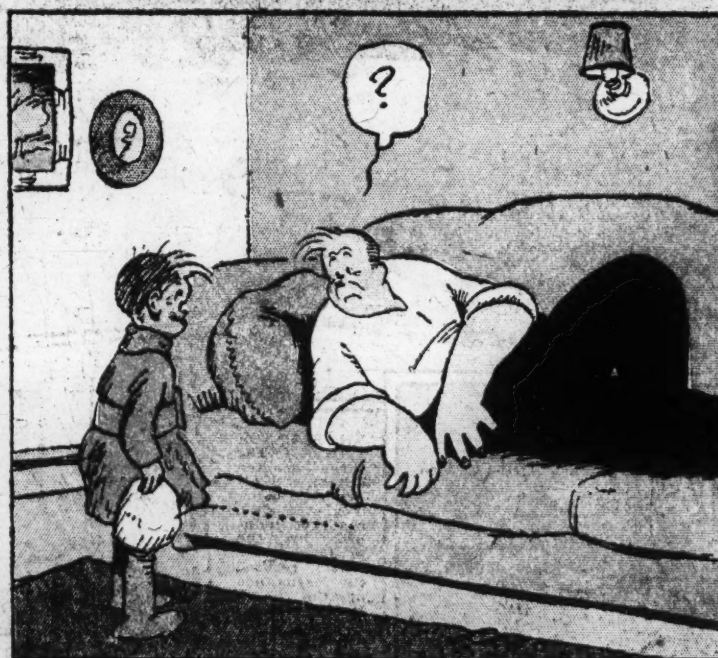
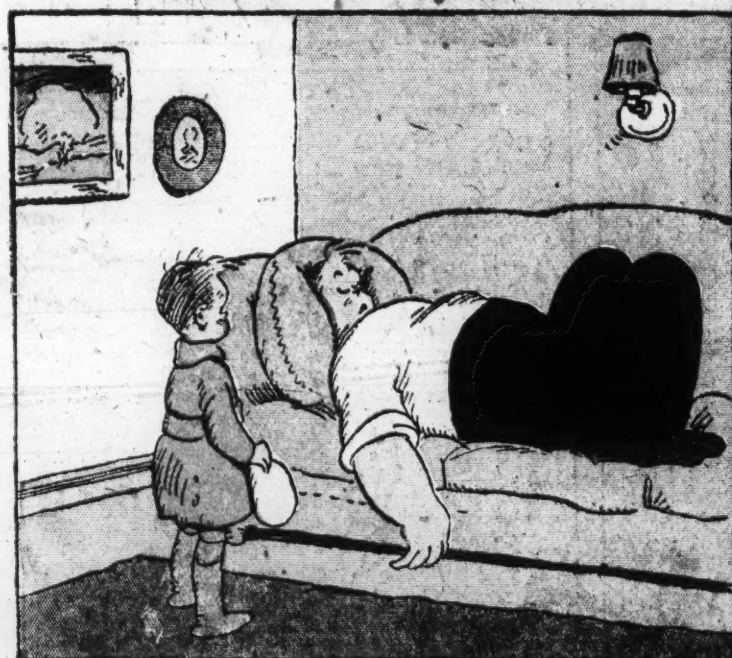
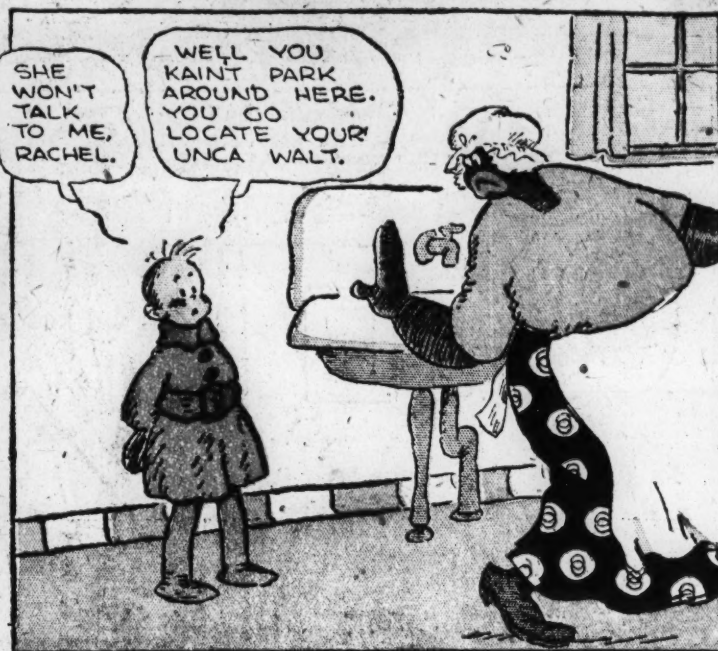
# ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB





# GASOLINE ALLEY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post